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PRICE TWO CENTS

HARVARD DEBATERS TO MEET YALE AND NASSAU



Two teams, chosen from the eight men represent university at intercollegiate forensic contests. Left to right, front row, Henry C. Place '14, Fred F. Greenman '14, A. A. Berle, Jr., '16, R. L. West '14, second row, C. W. Chenoweth '20, M. C. Lightner '21, B. H. Knollenberg '16, R. B. Fizzell '21.

FULL CABINET LIST ACCEPTED AT THE CAPITOL

Col. George W. Goethals, James C. McReynolds and Obadiah Gardner Are Added to Number of Names Announced

DOUBT IS EXPRESSED

WASHINGTON—Here is the cabinet list passed about in the Senate Friday night after a number of senators had conferred with Vice-President-elect Thomas R. Marshall upon his arrival from an interview with President-elect Wilson:

Secretary of state—William J. Bryan of Nebraska.

Secretary of the treasury—William G. McAdoo of New York.

Secretary of war—Col. George W. Goethals, U. S. A.

Attorney-general—James C. McReynolds of New York.

Postmaster-general—Albert S. Burleson of Texas.

Secretary of the navy—Josephus Daniels of North Carolina.

Secretary of the interior—Edward L. Morris of Montana.

Secretary of agriculture—Obadiah Gardner of Maine.

Secretary of commerce—Louis Brandeis of Massachusetts.

Secretary of labor—William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania.

While this list is generally accepted in the House and Senate as correct there are several prominent Democrats who declare that Colonel Goethals and former Governor Norris of Montana have not been offered places in the cabinet.

There is no disagreement among those professing to have knowledge of the cabinet that Mr. Bryan, Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Burleson, Mr. Daniels and Mr. McReynolds have been chosen by the President-elect.

If President Taft should veto the department of labor bill Representative Wilson of Pennsylvania, if he has been selected for cabinet honors, would be eliminated as a cabinet possibility. The department of labor bill provides for the creation of a separate branch of the executive government out of the present department of commerce and labor. Should the bill fail to become law the present department of commerce and labor would be retained intact, and it is generally understood that Mr. Brandeis will be its head.

Among those who assert that Colonel Goethals will be secretary of war it is said Mr. Wilson's special object is to have as one of his advisers a man whom he can consult with confidence on the canal question, which is sure to be one of the most important matters before his administration.

SENATE FILIBUSTER IS ON

WASHINGTON—A filibuster developed in the Senate this afternoon when Senator Newlands of Nevada protested against the conference report on the rivers and harbors bill. He said seven of the Senate's chief amendments had been held up by the House. He protested against the bill without his river regulation plan and started the filibuster. It was said Senators Burton and Thomas would join the filibuster.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS SUIT SUBJECT

CHICAGO—Legal test of the right of the American Medical Association and Medical Educators to make war on schools they hold unfit to give proper medical education will be made here in a suit filed by the Jenner Medical college against the association and 11 physicians known as the "council of medical educators." The complainant asks \$500,000 damages.

SHOE PLANT MERGER ANNOUNCED

SALEM, Mass.—The W. J. Barry Shoe Company announces that it is to move its Salem business to Lowell within the next few weeks and consolidate it with the business it acquired in the latter city by purchase of the Lowell Shoe Company's plant last fall.

MODERN MART FOR PRODUCE IS DEMANDED

Richard Hittinger of Belmont of Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association Declares Boston Needs Market Facilities

CONDITIONS DESCRIBED

Expert Says That a Gardeners Exchange Is One Reform Which Should Be Introduced—Public to Benefit Most

Rearrangement of existing facilities for the sale of garden produce in the Boston market or the establishment of a new, covered market in place of the one outside the Faneuil Hall market, now greatly overcrowded and inadequate, and creation of a market gardeners' exchange are needed for the best interests of the market gardeners about Boston and the public in general.

These recommendations are made today by Richard Hittinger of Belmont, a director of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association and one of the largest growers of market produce under glass and fruit supplying the Boston market. Mr. Hittinger voices the general opinion among the growers that a change for better conditions in relation to the marketing of their produce must be brought about if they are to get even a reasonable profit.

"The public should have better facilities for obtaining produce," said Mr. Hittinger, "than they do today. The market gardeners do not want to leave the old market unless it becomes necessary, but it should be enlarged. An excellent wholesale market should be laid out on the most efficient lines; the retail market will then take care of itself."

"A market gardeners' exchange should be established at the headquarters of the market in Boston. Each grower should send in to this exchange what produce he expects to have for the week and for several in advance."

"Such an exhibiting bureau would be of advantage in disseminating all sorts of knowledge about the produce and its growth and in receiving recommendations from the public as to their wants. The growers would be only too glad to co-operate with the public."

STATE ARBITERS DECLARE WAGE MAY BE TOO HIGH

AKRON, O.—Interest in the strike of 17,000 rubber workers here centered today in the investigation of the industry by the state senatorial committee, which began work late yesterday. Thirty men and women workers were examined today. Examinations of officials will begin on Monday probably.

The state board of arbitration has presented a report to Governor Cox on the strike in which it says there is danger of establishing too high a standard of wages—a standard which smaller plants cannot afford to adopt.

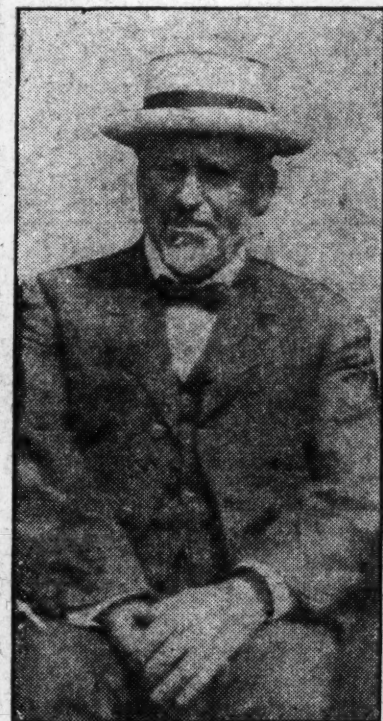
"There has seemingly been such great prosperity and large profits among the rubber manufacturers that it has occasioned a desire on the part of the workers to receive some of the benefits," says the report.

The strikers believe that upon the committee's findings depends the outcome of the strike and are preparing to present formidable evidence of extremely low wages, constant cuts and unjust compensation for injuries.

U. S. TO DISPOSE OF CHELSEA LAND

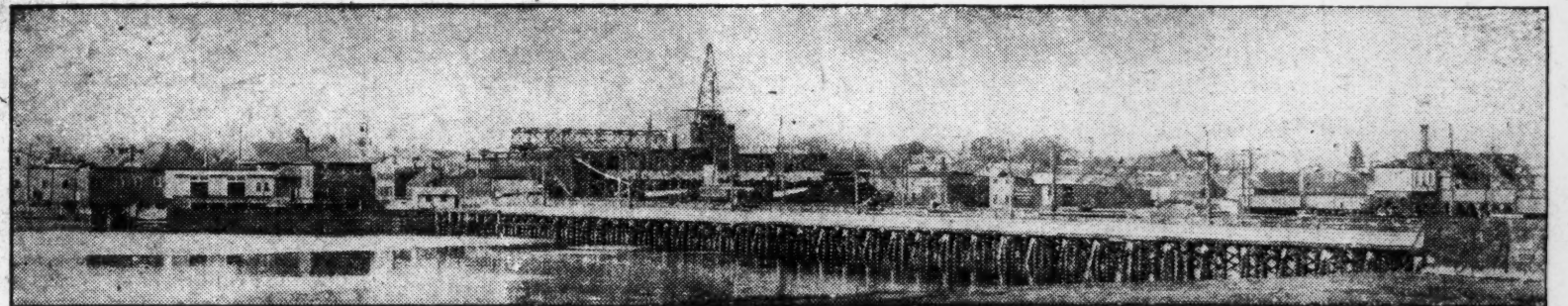
WASHINGTON—Secretary Meyer authorized today the sale of a portion of the grounds of the Chelsea naval hospital, comprising 43 acres in two tracts, on the Island and Mystic rivers. The sale will take place in the middle of May.

Expert Shows Need of Boston for Enlarged or New Market Houses



RICHARD HITTINGER

NEPONSET BRIDGE WHICH BILL WOULD REPLACE WITH NEW SPAN



Trolley and freight terminal on the Boston side of the river is seen at left of the picture

CURTIS PLAN IS PROTESTED BY BAY STATE MEN

WASHINGTON—Strong opposition to the plan for the reorganization of the customs service was voiced in the East room of the White House today when New England representatives protested to President Taft against the Curtis plan to eliminate the majority of the collectors from the customs ports and substitute lower salaried deputy collectors.

Many protests against this plan have been received. As a result there is talk of a bill to continue the authority of the President to carry out the plan into the next administration and let the matter be taken up in the extra session.

Another question is whether the President intends to put into operation only the distinguishing feature of the plan. Secretary MacVaneh today expressed disapproval of putting the reorganization over until the next administration.

Senator Dillingham stated that Vermont was divided into two parts by her mountains, and needed more than one chief customs station. Senator Johnson of Maine said that the people of his state had been given no chance to consider the matter. Representative Gardner said that not 20 members in the House had been given a chance to be heard on the bill.

LEGISLATURE COMMITTEES FILE REPORTS

These committee reports have been filed with Clerk Kimball, to be presented to the House on Monday:

Taxation, leave to withdraw on bill to require assessors to make full commitments of all taxable property within their knowledge.

Mercantile affairs, a bill to require the district police to inspect, ropes, ladders and other apparatus used by painters.

Mercantile affairs, leave to withdraw on bill to prohibit the sale of tickets of admission to theaters and other places in excess of the seating capacity.

Mercantile affairs, leave to withdraw on bill to permit the laying of pipes, etc., under Howard and Somerset streets in Boston, for the purpose of supplying heat, light, etc., to the buildings now being erected by the Old Colony Real Estate Trust.

Mercantile affairs, leave to withdraw on bills providing for the incorporation of stock exchanges.

PARCEL POST SERVICE GAINS
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Postmaster Atkins has announced that more than 500,000 parcels were handled in the local parcel post service the first 15 days of February. One day 74,284 packages passed through the new postoffice.

SUNDAY TRAIN TIME APPROVED
The board of railroad commissioners today approved the schedule of Sunday trains on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

WEBB BILL IS PASSED OVER MR. TAFT'S VETO

House Overrides President's Disapproval by Large Majority—First Time in This Administration Congress Has Turned Down Executive's Opinion—Now Law

WASHINGTON—For the first time in his administration President Taft's veto of a measure was overridden by Congress today when the House concurred in the Senate's action yesterday and voted to enact the Webb bill without the President's signature.

President Taft vetoed the bill on the ground that it was unconstitutional, because it granted states power over interstate shipments of liquor from license into no-license states. The Senate voted to enact it over his disapproval, 64 to 23. The House today voted likewise, 344 to 95. The Webb bill, therefore becomes a law without executive approval.

Only twice in the last 15 years has Congress overridden an executive's disapproval. Scores of times during the Taft administration attempts to this end have been made, but they have always failed until today.

President Taft based his veto upon an opinion of Attorney-General Wickham which accompanied his message of disapproval. The President expressed

the belief that the measure is unconstitutional because it would give the states the right to interfere with interstate commerce. A motion made by Senator Kern to postpone the vote until today was defeated 71 to 9.

S. S. NUMIDIAN FULL LOADED

At noon today the British steamer Numidian, sailed from Mystic docks, Charlestown, for Glasgow with an unusually big cargo and several passengers. Several hundred tons of freight were left on the pier, as every available inch of space in the holds of the steamer was full. Among other things, the Numidian took out 60,000 bushels of corn, 1000 barrels apples, large shipments of flour, provisions, steel, etc. She took six cabin and 17 steerage passengers, mostly Canadians.

NEW STRIKE'S PEACE PLANS UNDERTAKEN

Those Who Continue at the Bench Are Estimated to Number 2500—Men Arrested in Down Town Disturbances

200 FIRMS AFFECTED

Taxicabs Are Employed to Transport Employees From Home to Shops Still Open—Pickets Continue Active

More than 500 operatives in the women's garment trade will return to work Monday if negotiations between manufacturers and union officials are completed in time. This will be the first settlement in the new women's garment workers' strike, which has been the means of bringing 6500 persons out of employment. This followed the announcement that 500 employees had come

(Continued on page six, column five)

REP. GLASS EXPECTED TO SUCCEED CHAIRMAN PUJO

Latter Retires From House on March 4 and Virginia Congressman Is Looked to to Carry Forward Work of Currency Reform

WASHINGTON—It is generally believed here that Representative Glass of Virginia will head the banking and currency committee of the new House. Mr. Pujos retires March 4. Mr. Glass has conferred at length with President-elect Wilson and is believed to have received the new executive's orders as to currency reform, which reform it is known Mr. Wilson regards as second only to readjustment of the tariff in importance.

Today Representative Glass said that an "intermediate" report of his subcommittee, which has been investigating the Aldrich currency plan and general banking reforms, was being prepared. The Glass report is to supplement that of the Pujos subcommittee in outlining the new Democratic currency program.

The Pujos and Glass reports are to be the superstructure upon which early legislation will be founded. Representative Glass also said today that he would probably have some bills prepared by April 1, ready for submission to the extra session.

The money trust investigation is ended, however. This is the almost unanimous belief in the House, despite recommendations of the Democratic report of the Pujos body that it be continued. Democratic leaders today openly voiced opposition to continuance of the investigation. Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriate committee is opposed to it, and objects to the expense already incurred. Representative Garner of Texas is another Democrat against further inquiry.

Before this session closed a contest between advocates and opponents of the money trust inquiry is looked for on the floor of the House. Representative Byrnes of South Carolina, one of the Pujos probers, said today:

"The committee, some of them at least, propose to answer on the floor the extravagant criticisms and unfounded charges that have been recently made in the House. We could not do it with good grace until the report was submitted."

Just three days of existence today confronted the two model bills presented with the majority report. Officially the bills lapse when the present Congress adjourns. They were automatically referred back to the banking committee—the whole committee, not the Pujos subcommittee.

It will be necessary to reintroduce the bills in the next Congress. Representative

(Continued on page six, column four)

WELLESLEY SORORITIES TO ENTERTAIN

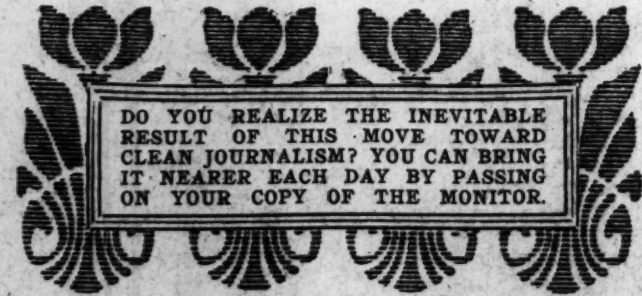
WELLESLEY, Mass.—Various sororities at Wellesley College are to give entertainments this evening.

The Agora Society will present for its meeting the first and second scenes of the open-meeting program to be given at the Barn on March 22.

Society Alpha Kappa Chi will present Arthur Way's English translation of Euripides' "Alceste." A paper will be read by Annie Bailey on the "Character of Admetus." The play will be given in two scenes, each before the palace of Admetus at Phæra. In the cast are: Mary Bean of Binghamton, N. Y.; Hazel Cooper, Newark, N. J.; Miriam Shoe, Grafton; Ruth Reed, Gardiner, Me.; Ruth Congdon, New Bedford, Mass.; Emma Seifried, Denver, Colo.; Marion Templeton, Exeter, N. H.; Alice Dexter, Attleboro, Mass.; Saba Thomas, South Hanson, Mass.; Doris Fenton, Philadelphia.

NEW JERSEY HAS GOV. FIELDER NOW

TRENTON, N. J.—James Fielder, senator from Hudson county, became acting Governor automatically at noon today, having been president of the upper House. He will be acting Governor for the year of President Wilson's unexpired term without losing his vote in the Senate.



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Turkey's Plea for Intervention Wins Favor With Great Powers

INTERVENTION PLEA OF TURKS WELL RECEIVED

Direct Action by Europe to Stop the War Is Again Asked Through Great Britain, Representing Powers, by Turkey

CONDITIONS IN REPLY

Willingness to Entertain Plan Expressed, Provided the Porte Undertakes to Abide by Decision Also by Former Terms

(Special Cable to the Monitor from Its European Bureau)

LONDON—At a meeting of the Sobranie in Sofia 30,000,000 leva was voted for military purposes. The Turkish government has once more approached the British ministry with a view to the conclusion of peace by the direct intervention of the powers.

The British government has expressed the willingness of the powers to entertain this, provided Turkey undertakes to abide by their decision and to accept the terms laid down at an earlier period. These terms include the surrender of Adrianople and the disposal of the Aegean islands at the powers' discretion.

GERMANY'S NEW ARMY VOTE HUGE SAYS FORECAST

(Special Cable to the Monitor from Its European Bureau)

LONDON—The Germania, the organ of the Clerical party in Germany, announces that the new army credit will amount to no less than 1,000,000,000 marks, which at 4 per cent, and allowing for some sinking fund, would mean an interest of 50,000,000 marks per annum. Such an addition to the national debt is so huge that several papers cast doubt on the figures.

COMMANDANT OF BERLIN NAMED

(Special to the Monitor)
BERLIN, Germany—Major-General von Bonin has been appointed commandant of Berlin in place of General Boehm, who has resigned.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON
BOSTON—"The Garden of Allah."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Believe Me, Xantippe."
COLONIAL—"The Rose Maid."
HOLLIS—"The Governor's Lady."
KEITHS—"Vaudeville."
MAJESTIC—"Twenty Pails the String."
PARK—"The Woman."
PLYMOUTH—"Robert Lorraine."
SHUBERT—"Helen Lowell."
TREMONT—"The Yellow Jacket."

BOSTON CONCERTS
Saturday, Symphony hall, 8 p. m., sixteenth Symphony concert.
Sunday, Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., concert by Mr. Bond and Miss Radeska.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Saturday, 2 p. m., "Jewels of the Madonna."
Sunday, 3:15 p. m., orchestral concert, Jaroslav Kocian, soloist.

CHICAGO
AUDITORIUM—"The Daughter of Heaven."
BLACKSTONE—"Mme. Nazimova."
COLONIAL—"The Rose Maid."
GRAND—"Douglas Fairbanks."
ILLINOIS—"Henry Miller."
OLYMPIC—"The Little Women."
OPERA HOUSE—"Everywoman."
POWERS—"John Drew."

NEW YORK
ASTOR—"Fine Feather."
BELASCO—"Years of Discretion."
BROADWAY—"Harry Lauder."
CENTURY—"Joseph and His Brethren."
CASINO—"The Pledge."
CHILDREN—"Hackett-Packett House."
COHAN—"Broadway Jones."
COMEDY—"Fanny's First Play."
CRITERION—"The Argyle Case."
CORT—"The Girl of the Year."
ELTING—"Within the Law."
EMPIRE—"The Spy."
FIFTH AVENUE—"The Girl of the Year."
GLOBE—"The Girl of the Year."
HARRIS—"The Master Mind."
HIPPONORON—"Under Many Flags."
HUDSON—"Poor Little Rich Girl."
KNICKERBOCKER—"Julia Sanderson."
LIBERTY—"The Girl of the Year."
LYCEUM—"The New Secretary."
MANHATTAN—"The Whip."
PLAYHOUSE—"The Girl of the Year."
THIRTY-NINTH ST.—"The Girl of the Year."
WALLACK—"The Girl of the Year."

WARM TRIBUTE TO CAPT. SCOTT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—At a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society held on the day when the news reached London of the loss sustained by the south pole expedition already reported by cable, Douglas W. Freshfield, who in the absence of Lord Curzon took the chair, announced that the council had decided that the paper for the evening should not be read, and that only formal business should be transacted. He paid a warm and earnest tribute to Captain Scott, speaking of him as "the ideal of the English sailor of our age, a man intellectually gifted as well as brave and resourceful in all emergencies, full of scientific zeal and enthusiasm. Nor," added Mr. Freshfield, "do his companions deserve less honor equally in their daring and their endurance."

RESOLUTIONS OF TRADE UNIONISTS TO BE PRESENTED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—A deputation from the parliamentary committee of the trade union congress recently held at Newport, will wait on the home office shortly. The resolutions passed by the congress and which the deputation will place before the home secretary are numerous. They include the amendment of the workmen's compensation act, 1906; compulsory insurance by employers; hours of labor in shops; amendment of the factory and workshops act; fines in textile and other trades; "shuttle-kissing" tailoring work in dwellings; and government inspection of railway offices. There are many other subjects dealing with the transport trade. The last resolution which will be brought up by the deputation deals with the question of workmen serving on juries.

BULGARS DO NOT AGREE TO FRENCH NOTE OF REQUEST

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—According to the Temps, representations have been made by the French government on the subject of the presence of foreigners in Adrianople. The French communication consisted of a request to the Bulgarian government asking it to accept Shukri Pasha's proposal and authorize the consuls and the European colony to vacate Adrianople.

The reply of the Bulgarian government consisted in a reference to the precedent created by the German army in 1870, during the siege of Paris. To this it was replied by the French government that the theory then laid down had not only not been accepted by France, but that it was questioned by several eminent German legal authorities. In the case of Adrianople, moreover, the question of military interests did not enter into the question. There are only 200 foreign residents in Adrianople, and the presence of so small a number in a large city like Adrianople could not in any way affect the resistance of the place. Therefore the French government have continued to maintain their request.

ITALY'S TARIFF TO BE EXAMINED

(Special to the Monitor)

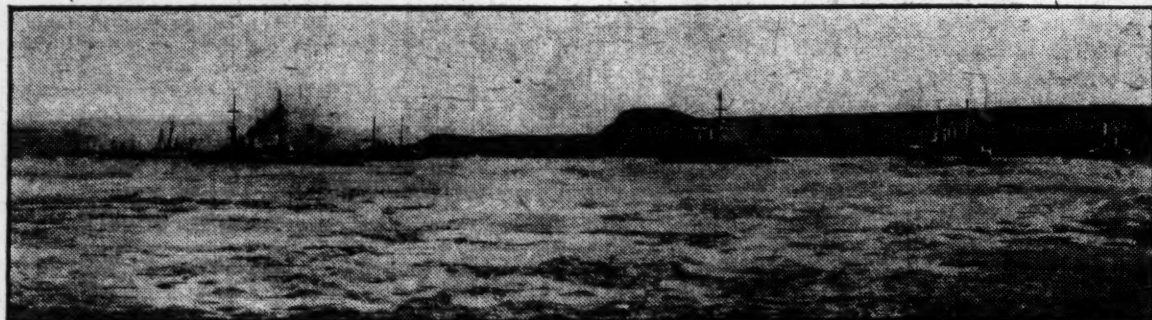
ROME, Italy—A royal commission has been appointed by the King to make an examination of the Italian tariff previous to the renewal of the commercial treaties with Germany, Austria and Russia, which expire in 1917. The commission, though inclusive of many eminent statesmen and business men, will not be attended by Signor Luzzatti, the negotiator of these treaties.

BUDGET OF INDIA SHOWS SURPLUS

(Special Cable to the Monitor from Its European Bureau)

LONDON—The Indian budget which is presented today to the legislative council shows a surplus of £3,361,900.

TRUTH OF BULAIR STORY AWAITED



Vessels of the Turkish battle fleet engaged in maneuvers off the Gallipoli peninsula

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—If the capture of the Bulair lines, described in the special cable to the Monitor of Feb. 15, proves to be true, a serious blow will have been struck at the power of Turkey for resistance. Some days previously, a correspondent in Constantinople was told by informant at the Sublime Porte, that a disaster to Turkish arms had occurred in the Gallipoli peninsula. The information which has come through from Constantinople has, however, been so trustworthy that nobody was inclined to take much notice of the statement. The mere fact that it came from the Porte was sufficient to discount it.

If the statement, however, was true, and if it referred to the fall of the Bulair lines, it would be difficult to exaggerate its significance. The Bulair lines are the main defense of the Gallipoli peninsula, though they are supported by several other lines of very great strength. They cross the peninsula at Bulair, where the neck narrows between the entrance to the Dardanelles on the one side, and the gulf of Saros on the other side, to something like five miles. The works, which are permanent, were built in 1856, but have, of course, been modified and improved in recent years. Presumably, since the outbreak of hostilities, they have been brought up to date and armed with modern guns.

Story Is Circumstantial

The account of the capture is very circumstantial, and yet it is very difficult to give credence to. It appears that on Feb. 11 the Bulgarians had developed an attack upon the Bulair lines. The Turkish fleet, which had been lying off Point Gallipoli, some five miles south, was brought into action to repulse the Bulgarian attack. Whilst the fleet was shelling the enemy the order was given for the Bulgarians to retire. The commander of the lines proceeded to make a sortie in pursuit and so brought his troops under fire of the ships. The Bulgarians, reversing their tactics, returned to the attack, whilst the Greek ships in the bay of Saros opened fire on the Turks. In the confusion which followed the Bulgarians rushed the Bulair lines simultaneously with the retreating Turks.

That is the account as telegraphed from Constantinople, but there are several reasons for doubting it. First of all, it is curious that the news has not come from Sofia. It is true that the headquarters of the Bulgarians have at times shown extraordinary reticence in reporting incomplete maneuvers, but the capture of Bulair would have been of such importance, and would have been calculated to so strengthen the confidence of the nation, that it is difficult to believe the story.

Surmise as to Fact

What is quite likely is something which has repeatedly been referred to, in the Monitor's columns, during the course of the war. The Bulgarians have

very likely carried some of the outworks of the Bulair position. That, however, is an entirely different thing to carrying the lines, and it does not even follow that they have been able to retain possession of these outworks.

Again, it is always assumed that the holders of the Gallipoli peninsula would be able to control the traffic of the straits. That, again, is a point upon which no one has any definite information. It is true that the heights on the Gallipoli shore are some hundred feet higher than the Asiatic shore, but this would not necessarily mean that the guns on the Gallipoli shore could silence the batteries on the Asiatic shore, and unless these batteries were silenced the passage of the straits would still be impossible for the Greek fleet.

What probably would follow the capture of the peninsula would be an attempt of the Greeks to land troops in Besika bay, and to turn the forts on the Asiatic shore. If this were successfully accomplished, there would be an end to Turkish resistance. The sea of Marmora would lie open to the Greek fleet, and Constantinople itself would be brought under its guns. The only hope of the Turks would be a naval battle in which the Greeks were defeated, and this has probably been impossible from the beginning of the war and has become quite impossible now, since the Bulgarians torpedoed one Turkish ironclad in the Black sea, whilst another has gone upon the rocks at Kara-Burun.

ASQUITH RESIGNATION RUMOR NOT CREDITED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—It is some 18 months since Mr. Asquith's resignation was last a subject of political small talk. On that occasion, the Monitor was able to point out that, whatever thought of such action might at one time have possessed him, he had, for the time being, definitely renounced it. The report is now again being bruited in political circles, as mentioned in the special cable to the Monitor of the 7th inst., and it is quite possible that there is a certain element of truth in it, though that element is not very much to the point.

Mr. Asquith is undoubtedly in a very difficult position. He is head of a party and of a cabinet, the vast majority of which is strongly in favor of woman's suffrage. In addition to this, the Labor party, whose support his ministry is largely dependent, is actually committed to the support of female franchise, the caucus of the party having instructed their members not to support any franchise bill which does not include the female vote.

Another subject upon which Mr. Asquith has undoubtedly very pronounced opinions is anything in the nature of socialism. This was shown very clearly by his attitude in the coal strike, as well as the cold water he has thrown on the various proposed schemes of land reform. His reply recently, in the House of Commons, to Charles Bathurst's request for information on this point, left nothing to be desired in emphasis.

A well-known daily paper, which enjoys the confidence of the government, had outlined and warmly supported a scheme of land reform, the initiation of which was attributed to the Radical party in general and to Mr. Lloyd-George in particular. Another Liberal paper, almost equally in touch with the government, promptly contradicted this pronouncement. Mr. Asquith, when his attention was called to it, declared, with out equivocation, that the government were considering no new land policy, and that anything which had appeared in the

papers to the contrary was moonshine.

In these circumstances, it is not surprising that the prime minister should be contemplating retirement, but that he has any intention of retiring during the present Parliament is not for one moment to be imagined. He is too deeply and sincerely committed to the Home Rule bill to leave Mr. Redmond in the lurch, and the fate of the Home Rule bill would be sealed if he were to retire. From the moment when, as junior counsel for the defense, he worked with Sir Charles Russell for the vindication of Mr. Parnell against the Times accusations, he has been a convinced and sincere supporter of home rule, and there is not the least chance that he will resign office until that measure has been defeated or placed upon the statute book. In other words, he will remain first minister of the crown, at all events during the present Parliament.

RHINE-NORTH SEA CANAL FAVORED

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany—The project of opening a canal between the Rhine and the North sea has received considerable support through the Prussian minister's statement that the government was taking great interest in the enterprise. This statement has put the plan on a firm basis. The canal will have to be constructed for at least double the present shipping on the Rhine. That will mean 6000 ships. So far the idea has the sympathy of influential circles. This will no doubt further the work.

QUEENSLAND LAND TAKEN UP

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Q., Aus.—Altogether a total area of 6,343,672 acres of land was selected in Queensland from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30, 1912, as against 5,662,818 acres during the same period of 1911. During the month of November, 1912, a total of 863,678 acres was taken up, as against 591,050 acres during November 1911.

EMPLOYEE HELD TO RULES, BUT HE WAS DISCHARGED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Following on the strong dissatisfaction which has been occasioned owing to the report of the Board of Trade on the victimization charges brought by the Midland railway employees, the dismissal of a guard for too minutely keeping to the regulations of the company has greatly increased the discontent, and a general strike is freely spoken of.

It appears that the guard in question refused to take a train conveying a No. three class good engine loading between Sheffield and Chesterfield with a 10-ton brake, the regulation of the company being that no such train should be driven along this gradient without a 15 or 20-ton brake.

The order to the guard, Richardson, was given by a foreman who reported the matter to headquarters, with the result that Richardson was given 14 days' notice to leave the service of the company, in which he had been for 21 years. An appeal resulted in the confirmation of the dismissal.

RUMANIA'S STEPS FOR MOBILIZATION

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

BUCHAREST, Rumania—The government is taking elaborate precautions to insure the speedy mobilization of the army, should such a step be deemed necessary. Large orders have been given for material of various sorts, and a special law has been passed subjecting the railway employees to the administration of the war office.

The ministries have been requested to prepare lists showing the members of their staffs who would be absolutely indispensable in the event of mobilization, and every reservist has received instructions as to where he is to report himself within 24 hours of a mobilization order being promulgated. The government insists that all these steps are merely precautionary, but they are an indication of the restlessness prevalent all throughout eastern Europe at the present moment.

MODERNIZATION OF GERMAN FLEET

(Special to the Monitor)

KIEL, Germany—At the moment of taking over the command of the German high sea fleet, Vice-Admiral von Ingenohl will have at his disposal 10 large battleships and 10 small battleships, the latter being of the Deutschland and Braunschweig type, which is not quite up-to-date.

Admiral von Ingenohl will carry through the modernization of the home fleet. The three line battleships, Kaiserin, Prinzregent Luitpold and Koenig Albert will be added to his fleet during this year.

AMERICANS TO LIVE IN AUSTRALIA

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Aus.—In the middle of last year an American excursionist party visited Australia for the purpose of inquiring into matters connected with irrigation and settlement. A communication has been received from one of the party resident in Washington, intimating his decision to return to Victoria with his family. It is understood that four others of the party will also settle on irrigation allotments within the next few months.



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AUSTRIA ORDERS FLOATING DOCK

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria—An order for a large floating dock of 40,000 tons capacity has been placed with the firm of Messrs. Blohm and Voss of Hamburg by the Austro-Hungarian government. The Germania yard at Kiel have also received an order for five submarines from the same source. The explanation given by the "Fester Lloyd" for the placing of such large orders out of the country is to the effect that no Austrian yard is in a position to turn out so large a dock, and that Germany is ahead of Austria in the construction of submarines.

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Royal Betrothal Pleases Germany Czar Openly Favors Slavs

GERMANY HEARS WITH PLEASURE OF BETROTHAL

Engagement of Kaiser's Daughter to Prince Ernst Is Effecting Reconciliation of the Houses of Guelph and Hohenzollern

PRINCESS IS POPULAR

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN—The betrothal of the Kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Luise, to Prince Ernst, youngest child of the Duke of Cumberland, has caused the greatest possible satisfaction in all circles throughout Germany. The reconciliation of the houses of Guelph and Hohenzollern, a consummation the Kaiser has long been genuinely striving to bring about, is now complete, and the fact of the union being a love match makes it all the more gratifying.

The princess, who will be 21 in September, and who is five years the junior of the prince, is a very lovable girl, kind and considerate towards all, and thoroughly grounded in housewifely matters as well as possessing the usual accomplishments of a lady of high rank. The Kaiserin, who was herself brought up very simply, has seen that her daughter, like all German girls, was instructed in the art of cookery and at an early age was taught the value of money and good management.

The wedding is to take place in October, probably on the 22nd, the Kaiserin's birthday. That Prince Ernst will succeed to the duchy of Brunswick, which has so long been in the hands of a regent, is a rumor that has yet to be confirmed.

German Empress Showed Great Personal Interest

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany—In announcing to the Brunswick Diet the engagement of Princess Victoria Luise, the Brunswick Minister of State said it could have no political consequences as yet, and urged the Diet and the country to express their great joy and satisfaction, but meantime to refrain from political discussion on the subject.

How the political problems involved will be settled is not yet clear, but several newspapers declare that Prince Ernst cannot assume the government of Brunswick until his father renounces all claim to the Hanoverian succession. Meantime, however, the engagement is hailed with great joy in both Hanover and Brunswick, a joy manifested in the display of flags on public and private buildings.

The German Empress is stated to have taken a great personal interest in the negotiations which have resulted in the engagement and in the reconciliation of the two houses. Her Majesty took an active part in solving the difficulties which arose and latterly appointed Prince Adalbert her personal representative.

Princess Victoria Luise Has Brilliant Reception

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany—A brilliant reception was accorded Princess Victoria Luise on her return from Karlsruhe with the German Empress and Prince Ernst August. Flags were hoisted on all the public buildings and the welcome given by the great crowds which had assembled was most cordial. All the princess of the royal house now in Berlin and Potsdam were present at the station, as well as the heads of the army and navy, the chancellor and ministers of state, the chief burgomaster of Berlin and other members of the council. A band of the second regiment of the guards played an old Hanoverian march when the train arrived.

After a short speech of welcome from the chief burgomaster the royal party drove in an open carriage to the royal castle, escorted by a squadron of the Zieten Hussars, in which regiment Prince Ernst is to be an officer. The French Ambassador and Mme. Camille watched the procession from the balcony of the French embassy and their presence there evidently afforded great pleasure to the Emperor. At the royal castle four more squadrons of the Zieten Hussars were posted, and as the procession drew up, their band played the Torgian march. Prince Ernst was introduced to the officers and the regiment then marched past the Kaiser before the royal party entered the castle.

The Guelph party have not yet given up their cause as lost. A report has been published denying that the party would now naturally dissolve and stating that the fight for the indestructible rights of the house of Brunswick-Lueneburg and of the Hanoverian people would be continued as resolutely as ever.

Arrangements Between Royal Houses Expected

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany—The engagement lately announced of Princess Victoria Luise, the German Emperor's only daughter, to Prince Ernst August, son of the Duke of Cumberland, is the outward sign of a reconciliation between the houses of Hohenzollern and Cumberland. The engagement will probably be followed by the elevation of Prince Ernst

ROYAL PRINCESS IS ACCOMPLISHED



The Kaiser's daughter, Princess Victoria Luise, with a future Kaiser, little Prince Wilhelm of Prussia

August to the long vacant throne of Brunswick, and the renunciation by both the prince and his father of all claim to the throne of Hanover.

An effort was made by the Duke of Cumberland in 1906 on the passing away of the regent of Brunswick to secure the throne of Brunswick for Prince Ernst by offering to renounce all rights to that throne on behalf of himself and his eldest son Prince George Wilhelm, who was then alive. The federal council would not agree, however, while the duke maintained his claim to the throne of Hanover and a new regent was appointed. Prince Ernst and his father may now be expected definitely to give up their claim to Hanover, which they have maintained ever since Prussia an-

nexed it in 1866, and a long standing cause of friction will thus be removed.

The engagement of Princess Victoria Luise was confidently expected when it was known that the recent visit of the Emperor and Empress with the princess and Prince Oscar to the Grand Duchess Luise of Baden coincided with a visit to Prince Max of Baden by the Duke of Cumberland and Prince Ernst August. It is amusing to learn, having regard to recent happenings at Munich, that the people of Karlsruhe, the Baden capital, regarded with suspicion the announcement that the Emperor was to pay them a visit, believing that they also were being made the victims of a practical joke.

ASCENDENCY OF MOTOR-BUS OVER TRAM SEEN IN LONDON

Cyril Jackson, Leader of the Municipal Reform Party, Opposes Strongly Plan for Taking Over the Borough Council Work by the Central Authority

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Cyril Jackson, the leader of the municipal reform party, recently gave his views on the issues at the coming London county council elections.

With regard to the question of "Bus vs. Trams," Mr. Jackson explained to a representative of the Morning Post that his party had done all that was possible to enable the trams to hold their own, but the progressive idea of an enormous extension of the tramways was madness. The ascendancy of the motor bus was inevitable. The whole traffic of London was from the outskirts in to the center and the motor bus could go in to the center, whereas the trams could not. Any scheme to take the trams in to the center involved tunneling or widening of streets, and the cost was prohibitive. What they had to do was to protect the tram service but not to interfere with the bus, which did serve the public convenience.

Mr. Jackson expressed himself as strongly against the idea that it would be cheaper and more satisfactory to take over the borough council work and the work of outside authorities. The borough council work was at present done more cheaply than central authority work.

The increase of London was the sim-

ple reason for the increase in expense. The problems of administration tended to be enlarged and the expense to go up. Since the council had taken on education they had really had too much to do. The old school board had 55 members to attend to education. The council had only 38 members with 12 co-opted to attend to education affairs although they had to look after the 400 non-provided schools, the secondary schools, the technical education, and the training colleges all outside the purview of the old school board. To add more members to the council would simply mean added talk without altering a system by which officials controlled a great deal of the work. Moreover the borough councils, under the Greater London scheme, would become mere sub-committees of the county council and would, therefore, fail to draw men of the type needed for administration.

Mr. Jackson disapproved of the progressive plan for the control of the police. Without the control of the police, the council could not have complete control of the streets, but he favored a strong, independent traffic board which would deal with the question at issue between the central and local authorities and deal with bylaws regulating the traffic.

COAL STRIKE AT MERTHYR TYDVIL

(Special to the Monitor)

MERTHYR TYDVIL, Wales—The threatened strike of miners in the Bwllfa and Merthyr Pare collieries in protest of the employment of nonunionists in the mines has now been declared. Though members of the day wagemen's union; a body outside the South Wales Miners' Federation offered to go down into the pits they failed to obtain the necessary permission from the management.

NEW SOUTH WALES WOOL SHOWN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—A diversified lot of New South Wales wool, prepared by the direction of T. A. Oghlan, the agent-general for New South Wales, was placed on exhibition at the Howick Technical Institute recently. A feature of the exhibition was a series of illustrated lectures on the resources of New South Wales, which was delivered by L. J. Hurley, the state's commercial representative.

DUBLIN QUAYMEN OUT ON STRIKE

(Special to the Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ireland—A strike has been declared by the quaymen, porters and cattle men employed by the City of Dublin Steam Packet Company. The reason given by the men is that the foremen employed on the quay are not members of the Irish Transport Workers Union. The discharging of vessels has been seriously inconvenienced by the strike and attempts to remove consignments of fruits from the quays have resulted in attacks by the strikers.

NOTED TURKS IN EGYPT

(Special to the Monitor)

ALEXANDRIA—Kiamil Pasha has arrived in Cairo, but has refused to make any statement regarding the political situation. He states that he will return to Constantinople at the close of the winter season. The former minister of the interior and the former Sheikh-ul-Islam have also arrived from Constantinople.

CZAR'S MESSAGE PROVES RUSSIA BACKING SLAVS

Following Departure of Austrian Mission From St. Petersburg Telegram of Encouragement Is Sent to Slavonic Banquet

MUCH IS READ INTO IT

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—The mission of Prince Hohenlohe has been followed immediately by a remarkable step on the part of the Czar. Up to the present time, the greatest care has been shown in giving no encouragement to what may be termed the Chauvinistic element in the country. After the departure of the prince with the Czar's reply to the Emperor Franz Josef, a message was sent by the Czar to a telegram received from those present at the Slavonic banquet at St. Petersburg. In this message the Czar expressed his thanks to all those Russians and Slavs gathered together and united in sympathy for their brethren of the Balkans.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the effect this has had on what might truthfully be called the war party, and coming immediately as it has after what is coming to be regarded as the failure of the Austrian mission, it is read as indicating the irrevocable determination of the Russian government to reaffirm its support of the demands of the allies.

There is not the slightest doubt that the Russian government views with extreme disfavor the establishment of the proposed Albanian state. It has given way on this question in deference to the opinion of certain great powers, but it is not inclined to stretch its compliance so far as to break faith with Montenegro for an extension in the direction of Skutari, or with Serbia in respect of its road to the Adriatic.

Russian Objection 'Weighty'

In one way Russia is taking a really sound objection to the policy of certain great powers, an objection the soundness of which many of the most far-seeing Albanians themselves recognize. It is one thing to carve out a state called Albania, it is quite another thing to endow it with the powers of government and organization necessary to prevent it becoming a constant new storm-center in the Balkans. It has been pointed out in the Monitor's columns, time after time, that the Albanians are essentially the freebooters of the Balkans, and Russia sees perfectly well that the setting up of a government at Skutari may easily be followed by a series of episodes which will create a new eastern question on the Adriatic quite as dangerous as that on the Dardanelles.

Russia has constituted herself for years the protector of the Slavonic states of the Balkans, and if Austria is about to constitute herself the protector of a new Albania, which is almost certain to come in conflict sooner or later with the Montenegrins and the Serbians, a constant source of danger will have been created between St. Petersburg and Vienna. What Russia would undoubtedly like would be to see Albania shared between Greece, Serbia, and Montenegro, partially because this would suit her own policy, and partially because it would be more likely to prevent disturbances in the future.

Peace for Time Being

For the time being, the government in St. Petersburg probably does desire peace, though it is not at all in a hurry to purchase it on any terms. She has now stretched her boundaries over upwards of one sixth of the globe, from the borders of Germany to Behring straits, and from the Arctic ocean to the Himalayas. To weld this aggregate of antagonistic races, languages, and religions into something approaching a solid mass, which will not fly into pieces at the first shock, requires all her energies. She would, no doubt, like time to devote her resources to this problem, in building railways and organizing her armies and her commerce. In spite of this, however, she is not inclined in any way to sacrifice her pretensions in the Balkans to the new Slav power which is beginning to compete with her there.

No Demobilization Yet

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria—The question of the Czar's reply to the Emperor Franz Josef's letter, sent by Prince Hohenlohe, is still the principal subject of speculation, so much depends upon it.

The Emperor himself has the strongest dislike of waste, and for this reason, amongst others, the cost of partial mobilization and of keeping so many divisions massed upon the frontier, causes him considerable regret. Not long ago a report got abroad that he was indisposed, and immediately the stocks upon the Bourse fell. Learning this, the Emperor sent for the papers and, having read the financial news, remarked that it was sad that people should lose their money on such reports. A few minutes later he went to the windows of the palace, so as to reassure the passers-by that he was up and about.

With respect to the mobilization, Dr. Adler, the leader of the Socialistic party, asked a question recently in the Reichsrat as to how much longer the reservists were to be kept at the front, pointing out what huge loss was being caused to

FAMOUS LONDON CLUB IS NOW OUT OF FAVOR WITH LIBERALS



Some Pall Mall clubs, from left to right, the Carlton, the Reform, the Travelers and the Athenaeum

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The future of one of the most famous of London clubs is in jeopardy. The members of the Reform Club in Pall Mall have blackballed the nominee of certain cabinet ministers. As a result of this, four ministers, Mr. Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, Lewis Harcourt and Sir Edward Grey, have threatened to resign.

The contention of the ministers is that, at the time of the home rule split under Mr. Gladstone, a number of Unionists retained their membership of the club. This body is sufficiently strong to blackball any nominee it dislikes for political reasons. It has demonstrated its ability to do this more than once, with the result that the political functions of the club have been practically transferred to the National Liberal Club.

The leaders of the party have, it appears, determined now to sever their connection finally with the most famous of Liberal clubs, and to decline to hold political meetings there in the future. If this decision is adhered to the historic club will rapidly become a purely social club, unconnected with the party it has

been identified with since its institution.

The present clubhouse was built by Sir Charles Barry from designs founded very largely on the Farnese palace in Rome, and it is undoubtedly one of the finest in the capital. Every Liberal statesman and writer of eminence in the last century has belonged to it. The club has been the scene of some remarkable banquets, that on Queen Victoria's accession, as well as those in honor of O'Connell, Ibrahim Pasha, Sir Charles Napier and Lord Palmerston. It was the daily haunt of two such different men as Bernal Osborne and Thackeray, and here John Bright came regularly to play billiards.

Its greatest glory, however, was perhaps its connection with the inimitable Soyer, the "genius loci," as he has been described, of the place. It was here that Soyer conceived the idea of his famous work. He had observed that, in a certain library, though the works of Shakespeare and Milton were never disturbed, the cookery book was in constant demand. "This is fame," he declared, and "The Gastronomic Regenerator" was the result.

NEW LOAN CONDITION MADE BY CHINA EXPLAINED IN NOTE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The Chinese minister of finance has just presented a letter to the six power group of bankers, in the course of which he says that as the end of the lunar year has arrived, money is more urgently needed and that if a large amount of funds is not available to meet requirements, not only will there be considerable hindrance to the government's reorganization work, but the country will also be placed in a dangerous position.

"When I wrote to you on Jan. 10 last," the letter continues, "I explicitly gave you to understand that before the loan agreement was signed with you I was free to negotiate with another party. According to the proposed agreement, the six power loan is to be secured on the salt revenue. Should any portion of the salt revenue be hereafter hypothecated as security for a loan contracted with another party, then the amount of £25,000,000 sterling stipulated in the proposed six power agreement will be cut down proportionately in the event of a future agreement with you, and any unhypothecated salt revenue remaining will be the security."

"It was not my original intention to make such a condition, but there has been so much delay on your part and so many side issues have been put forward that

I am constrained to do so, however reluctant and sorry I may feel in taking such a course."

Seen in regard to the above letter and also on the report that the French minister at Peking had refused to sign the agreement for the six power loan, because of the appointment of Herr Romp to a position which the minister declared ought to have been given to a Frenchman, one of the highest authorities in the City of London on the Chinese loan stated to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that he had no reason to believe that either report was untrue, or was actuated by any other purpose than the ostensible one.

As already reported by cable this same authority had previously given it as his opinion that the agreements for the loan were in a very much more chaotic state than was supposed. These latest reports only go to prove the correctness of his contention.

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ROYAL PALACES SHUT OWING TO SUFFRAGIST ACT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The royal palaces have been closed to the public, and much disappointment was caused to the people who had made a peregrination to Hampton Court or Kensington palace with a view to spending a happy afternoon amongst the historical pictures and relics of the past which they contain. This action on the part of the authorities was taken as a precautionary measure following an act of militancy at the Tower, where a suffragette broke the glass of the case in which the crown jewels and other valuable articles are preserved.

On hearing of this Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, constable of the Tower, ordered the Jewel House to be kept closed for the present. At the same time the authorities in Edinburgh shut Holyrood palace until further orders.

The windows of Messrs. Hampton's establishment have been broken and some in other parts of the West End, whilst letter boxes have been interfered with, and at several golf clubs the greens have been badly damaged.

The closing of the National Gallery, National History museum, British museum and South Kensington museum has been contemplated, but no action has been taken as no hint has yet been given by the suffragettes that the treasures in them are in danger. It will be remembered that Mrs. Pankhurst foreshadowed those events. She has declared repeatedly at the suffrage meetings, which are open to all comers, that if no bill for the enfranchisement of women is allowed to come before the House of Commons for free discussion that the members of the Women's Social and Political Union will be obliged to enforce their claims to a hearing by continued militancy, that the safety of property is menaced, and that more extended campaigns are being outlined. Every shop window will be barricaded and every public gallery closed to the public, is the prophecy which is being fulfilled step by step as the leaders of the suffrage movement consider it to be necessary.

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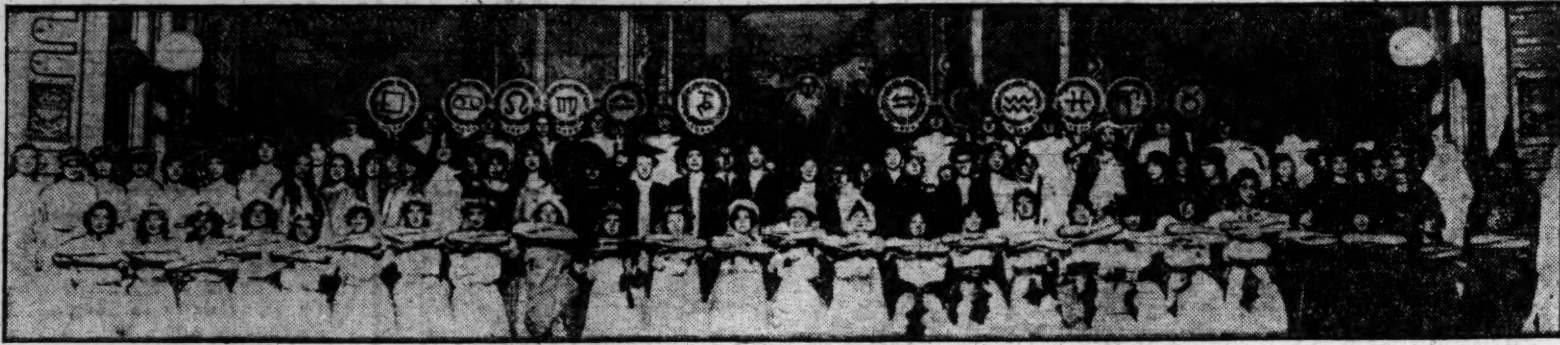
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BROOKLINE HIGH PUPILS TO REPEAT PAGEANT OF THE MONTHS



Participants in elaborate performance which was so much of a success that it will be given again

So great a success was the pageant given by the Brookline high school last night that it will be repeated March 8 in Shailer hall. The pageant was spectacular and the dances graceful, the grouping clever and so arranged as to show to the best advantage the harmonized colors and artistic lines in the costumes.

First came the pageant procession, then

Father Time, the central figure in each tableau and the months of the year each carrying her sign of the zodiac, the costumes of the months being made after the fashion of the classic Greek robe.

March was ushered in by spring winds and breezes, impersonated by girls in gray robes. They blew in the raindrops, girls in lavender draperies spar-

ling with glass beads, and next the mayflowers in pink gauze and flowers. Summer and her group of dignified June graduates preceded July, represented by boys in red, white and blue sashes, and the August haymakers.

The merry school children in their gingham aprons with books and pencils, and the pretty teacher in blue and white,

told of September. Then came October, the month of goblins, followed by November, a band of Indian maids; their chief wearing a beaded tunic and feathered headdress. Red and green holly decorations were used for the December costumes. The lively dance ended with a group about Santa Claus. Last of all, January and February were symbolized by winter sports.

AMONG THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

WOMEN connected with the study class of the civil service reform department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs gathered at the Boston public library today to hear an address by Robert W. Kelso, secretary of the state board of charities. Next Tuesday the federation has an important conference of presidents in Emmanuel Walnut Avenue church, Roxbury.

Presidents, vice-presidents and secretaries of the women's clubs have been invited to this gathering. It is being held there on the invitation of the Roxbury Club. A social hour with the hostess club will follow the discussion of various subjects. Next Friday, a mass meeting for homemakers will be held in the Twentieth Century Club under the auspices of the home economics department of the federation in conjunction with the New England Home Economics Association. The speakers and their subjects are Mrs. Julian Heath of New York, "The Housewives League"; Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons College, "Information Centers for Housekeepers"; and George B. Purington, manager of the Charles River Cooperative Society, "Cooperative Buying."

Watertown Woman's Club held its annual dramatics Tuesday in the town hall. The committee, Mrs. Margaret E. Willoughby, Mrs. Dena D. Goldthwaite and Miss Mary R. Byron, presented the following plays: "The Merry, Merry Cuckoo," prize play at the Welsh National theater, 1912, by Jeannette Marks; "Votes for Women," a play by Alice C. Gardner, and "The Workhouse Ward," by Lady Gregory. The parts were taken by Mrs. Annie L. Flanders, Mrs. Florence A. Edwards, Miss Helen Gray, Mrs. Jennie B. Walsh, Mrs. S. Isabella Fuller, Mrs. Katherine G. Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins, Mrs. Sarah B. Solis, Mrs. Alice G. Otis, and Miss Esther Dimick. Emery N. Leonard of the Shattuck music school, played selections on the violin. Exactly 351 persons were present. The scenery for "The Merry, Merry Cuckoo" was beautiful, having been planned by Miss Alice Willoughby, stage architect. Before the raising of the curtain Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead gave a brief talk on "World Peace" and recommended the advisability of a club study class to inform the members on the history and purpose of the movement. The next meeting of the club will be the annual business meeting on March 10 in the town hall.

The third of the legislative luncheons and conferences on bills before the Legislature given by the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government will be held at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street, on Thursday. John Daniels, formerly of South End house, and George W. Tupper of the Y. M. C. A. will speak on "The Bill for Immigrants" and Mrs. Elizabeth Hewes Tilton on "The Economic Bearing of the Liquor Question." Virginia Tanner, a Radcliffe graduate, is establishing new numbers for herself and the corps of young women under her direction in the performance of "Every Woman's Road" in Jordan hall on March 25 and 26. The play is to be given by the Equal Suffrage Association for the benefit of the Woman's Journal, and is in charge of the author, Miss Josephine Hammond.

Dorchester Woman's Club met in Whiton hall, Center street, Tuesday and after hearing reported the bills the state federation is supporting before the Legislature, voted to endorse them also. Mrs. Willis B. Kellogg, chairman of the legislative committee for the club, explained each of the measures. Miss M. B. Nichols, legislative chairman of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, explained the bill she is working on for the extension of civil service to all penal institutions. There was the usual entertainment. William Swain lecturing on "The Cooperative Bank" and Mrs. Helen B. Burnham, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Dana Shepard, contributing the musical numbers. The president, Mrs. Royal Whiton, presided, and Mrs. Emma L. Young was chairman for the afternoon.

Members of the Woman's Home Literary Club of Dorchester were entertained for their annual Frivol this week by Mrs. Luy B. Boulter, 26 Wyoming street, Roxbury. There was a large attendance of members and many guests present. The program of the afternoon consisted of a character and costume

party and "Jack and Jill," "Bo-Peep," "Sis Hopkins," "Minnehaha and Hiawatha" and many others were represented. Much amusement resulted from the exchange of "white elephants." Novel refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Olive Akerman, Miss Genevieve Bowman and Mrs. Fannie Payson. The next meeting will be held March 10 with Mrs. Calvin Brackett, Hotel Putnam, Warren street, Roxbury. Program: "Territorial Expansion."

The annual meeting of the Sharon Fortnightly Club will be held next Tuesday afternoon. Officers will be elected for the ensuing two years. The nominating committee consists of Miss Mary Phillips, Mrs. A. J. Dyer, and Mrs. Elmer B. Shaw. Reports will be called for from the chairmen of all the committees. The retiring officers are Mrs. Harry M. Hight, president; Mrs. Ralph L. Pollard, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Perry, treasurer.

Old and New Woman's Club of Malden at its meeting Tuesday afternoon, presented its annual dramatics, the comedy "The Bogus Baroness." The afternoon was in charge of the entertainment committee, Mrs. G. T. Bradbury, chairman, assisted by Mrs. James W. W. Hartwell, Mrs. J. F. Neal, Mrs. E. F. Wellington, and Mrs. H. M. Ballard. Mrs. Wellington took the leading role, that of the baroness; Miss Emma L. Fall played the part of the college graduate, and Mrs. Benjamin G. Lamont played the part of the Chicago detective. Others in the cast were Miss Mabel Mudge, Mrs. A. J. Plummer, Mrs. J. F. Neal and Mrs. Walter Milliken. Following the entertainment, musical numbers were given by Miss Grace Dean, pianist; Miss Jennie Corson, violinist, and Miss Mae Warren, cornetist. The hospitality committee served refreshments under the direction of Mrs. Forrest E. Benjamin. Announcement was made by the president, Mrs. Tenney Morse, of a lecture to be given by Dr. Richard C. Cabot at the meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

Deliverance Munroe chapter, D. R., of Melrose, presented 34 large silk American flags and staffs to the schools of the city at exercises Monday at high school hall before delegations of pupils from each of the public school buildings and a gathering of the members of the chapter. The presentations were made by Miss Annie M. Symonds, the regent, and the flags were accepted on behalf of the schools by John C. Anthony, superintendent. The presentations were made by the chapter from funds received at a recent bazaar and from an appropriation made from the treasury, and provide every classroom in the city with American flags, this being the second affair of the kind in the chapter's history. Miss Marion Pickles rendered the ode to the flag and the children then gave the flag salute.

Old State House chapter, D. A. R., of Melrose, held its February meeting at the residence of Mrs. Ichabod Atwood, Friday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Charles C. Swett and Mrs. Charles E. Seaverns. The regent, Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, presided. The treasurer reported that the net proceeds from the recent exhibition of antiques held at the residence of the regent amounted to \$115 and this amount will be devoted to the scholarship fund established by the chapter for graduates of Melrose high school. Delegates elected to the national congress of the D. A. R. to be held at Washington are: Mrs. Shumway, Mrs. Bessie L. Fleming, Mrs. Henry E. Johnson, Mrs. Grant Drake, Mrs. John Buffum, Mrs. William E. Jepson, Mrs. Edward S. Page, Mrs. Willis C. Goss, Mrs. Ichabod Atwood, Mrs. S. Howard Martin and Miss Bertha Corson. During the afternoon vocal solos were rendered by Miss Rebecca Andrews, accompanied by Allan Brown. An address on "Deerfield, Its Arts and Crafts," was given by Mrs. Edith Dole, historian of Old Newbury chapter, D. A. R. A social hour with refreshments followed.

Miss Elsie Leighton Livermore gave readings at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Reading Woman's Club and the food committee, Mrs. Jeannette W. Crafts, chairman, presented a program of domestic interest on several topics related to its work. A social hour was enjoyed with refreshments after the meeting.

Winchester Equal Suffrage League will hold its next meeting, Wednesday afternoon, in the high school hall, when Mrs. Joseph Kelley will give an address on "Woman's Duty." Miss Frances Elder will preside at the gathering.

Friday Club of Everett announces two lectures arranged in addition to its program, one to be held March 4 and the other March 11. Dr. William F. Boos of Brookline is to be the speaker.

Mrs. Charles R. Magee of Pleasant street, Malden, was hostess of the Karshish Club of that city at its meeting Monday afternoon. Papers were presented on India by some of the members, including "Delhi," by Mrs. R. H. Sawyer; "Agra," by Mrs. W. P. Bailey; "Hindu Architecture," Mrs. Laura W. Harris. At the meeting of the club next Monday, Mrs. Mark Wilmarth will be the hostess.

The Neighborhood Club of Malden held its annual banquet in Columbian hall Monday evening with covers laid for 100 of the members. The committee in charge of the affair was composed

of Mrs. F. R. Richardson, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. Bert Whittemore and Mrs. G. A. Toothaker. Addresses were made by Eugene W. Quinn, Thomas A. Conway, Fred M. Callahan, James Donovan and by Mrs. Fred Reed.

MAYOR APPOINTS HIS RECREATION BOARD BY WIRE
Mayor Fitzgerald's appointment to the city recreation department of D. Henry Sullivan, R. S. Peabody and Daniel H. Coakley was today sent to the Massachusetts civil service commission for confirmation. The mayor made the selection previous to his departure for Palm beach but instructed his secretary, Richard F. Field, to hold the appointments until advised by telegraph. The advice was received today.

CHAMBER MAKES TOUR DEPOSIT
Initial deposit of \$4000 was made by the South American tour committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today with the steamship companies for passage money for the party which is to visit South America. A sum of \$6000 will have to be paid eventually to hold the reservations.

The committee did not meet today, but expects to hold a meeting next Tuesday at the American House.

PROCEEDS WILL HELP SEND GIRLS ON VACATIONS
"Ruddigore," a comic opera, first produced in 1887 by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be given by the Lend-a-Hand Dramatic Club next Tuesday evening in Jordan hall. This is the third Gilbert and Sullivan opera given by the club.

The club was started nine years ago by Dr. Edward Everett Hale, and until three years ago gave plays, usually Shakespearean. The last play given, "Purple and Fine Linen," was procured from Smith College.

The proceeds from "Ruddigore" will help to send girls to the vacation camp in Ashfield, and will also aid the club relief fund. Miss C. L. Freeman of West Newton is club manager and president.

The leading part in the opera, that of Rose Maybud, will be taken by Miss Elizabeth Letherman, who has been in the choruses of other years, and is popular in Malden amateur theatricals.

Other parts will be taken by Miss Marion Clapp as "Robin" and Miss Claire Stephenson as "Richard." Miss Clapp has been seen in previous performances of "Romeo and Juliet," "Iolanthe" and "Gondoliers." Miss Stephenson also appeared in "Iolanthe" and in "Gondoliers."

LEND-A-HAND CLUB TO PRESENT "RUDDIGORE"



(Photo by Bachrach)
ELIZABETH LETHERMAN



(Photo by Bachrach)
CLAIRE STEPHENSON



(Photo by Bachrach)
MISS C. L. FREEMAN

BOSTON TRADE HAS INCREASE IN FEBRUARY

Foreign commerce of the port of Boston showed an increase during February over the corresponding month of 1912, according to statistics issued today. There were 70 steamers recorded entering this port from foreign countries, including the Provinces and tropics, during the month just ended, compared to 63 in that month last year. The total number of arrivals of vessels of all classes for February, 1913, is given as 77, and only 71 were listed for February, 1912. The figures show 70 steamers and seven schooners arriving last month, and 63 steamers, one bark and seven schooners were reported during the corresponding period of last year.

Passenger traffic also shows an increase when compared to the figures of last year, the most striking gain being in the steerage class. A total of 1587 steerage entered Boston during the month just ended from foreign ports, compared to 929 in February last year. Every class showed an increase, even the stowaways. The cattle men, however, dropped out completely the past month. Figures follow: 730 saloon, 814 second cabin, 1587 steerage and five stowaways, a total of 3134 recorded during the month just ended.

Last February there were only 702 saloon, 423 second cabin, 929 steerage and one stowaway entered on the records. But last February 62 cattle men figured in the statistics, making a total of 2114 that month. Cattle exports no longer are recorded on the official books of the port, and not a steamer has left port with cattle for many months.

Usually at this time of year there are at least some cattle on practically every ship sailing to Liverpool and Manchester. The falling off in the trade is accounted for by the report that England is now receiving a large portion of her fresh beef from the plains of Argentina and other South American countries. Cattle men return to the port from which they sail.

COLLEGE CREDITS DISCUSSED BY N. E. ECONOMISTS

"College Entrance Credits" was the subject before the teaching section of the New England Home Economics Association meeting this morning at Brookline high school. Miss Lilla C. Smith presided. The object of the association is to work out educational problems of a special nature. The association has grown from small classes to a national organization of which Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons College is the president. This is divided into smaller sections. Mrs. Margaret J. Stannard being president of the New England section. The subject of "School Lunches" was also discussed.

Mrs. Eva W. White, state inspector of household arts education, has expressed her willingness to assist in any way she can to bring about the desired object of having such courses, and having them count for entrance credits in schools of higher education.

OFFER OF CHEVY CHASE CLUB OPEN

WASHINGTON—Officers of the Chevy Chase Club, in which President-elect Wilson declined proffer of honorary membership, announced Friday that in view of the circumstances "there is nothing further to be done so far as they are concerned." Mr. Wilson's statement to the press that he meant no slight to the Chevy Chase Club and expected to enter any club he may join as a pay member was the development under discussion.

The offer of honorary membership will remain open, club officials said, expressing the belief that on arriving here Mr. Wilson may change his mind.

DOWNTOWN ESTATES SOLD

Loren D. Towle has sold the six-story stone and brick mercantile property at 91 Broad street, next to the corner of Franklin street, valued by the assessors at \$56,000, of which \$44,000 is on the 2478 square feet of land. The building is occupied by James Bliss & Co., ship chandlers. Warren B. P. Weeks was the purchaser. Wallace D. Dexter broker.

Another important Park square development is forecasted by the recording this morning of a sale by the New Haven railroad to the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston of a 6000-foot plot on Stuart street for the building thereon of a substation for that company's system.

The company expects to begin the construction of a six-story fireproof substation on the property this spring. This station is to serve a territory about a mile in diameter, and is expected by its officials to have ultimately a bigger capacity than any of its existing substations.

Total expenditure will be between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The first floor of the building will be devoted to machinery, the second to switchboard purposes, the third and fourth to storage batteries, while the fifth and sixth floors will be reserved for future use.

The site for the building is 150 feet deep, and fronts 40 feet on Stuart street, near the corner of Berkeley street. It goes through a part of the old railroad freight shed, which will have to be torn down. Whitecomb and Company were the brokers.

WARRANT HAS 42 ARTICLES
ARLINGTON, Mass.—The warrant for town meeting Monday contains 42 articles, the largest in the history of the town.

1855 58th Anniversary Week at Gilchrist's 1913

Celebrated on a Grand Scale Than Ever Before, in the Way This Store Believes in Celebrating, by Presenting

Great Quantities of Wanted Goods at Prices That Will Make This a Memorable Occasion

The Fundamental Underlying Principle of the Little Store on Winter Street, Established in 1855, Was to Sell Dependable Goods at the Greatest Economies

PROGRESS RELIABILITY ECONOMY

Were the watchwords then, as now. That Gilchrist's today will give better service in distributing standard quality goods, in like measure to its wonderfully increased resources, is best exemplified by the thousands of Anniversary Week Economies in all departments of the store.

These Are 30 of the Many Anniversary Week Economies

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| Women's \$18.75 Coats at... \$14.75 | \$4.00 Silk Petticoats at... \$2.58 |
| Women's \$16.50 Serge Suits \$12 | \$2.00 to \$4.00 Silk Waists at \$1.98 |
| Women's \$2 French Kid Gloves, \$1.29 | Women's \$6.50 Dress Skirts at \$4.47 |
| \$5.00 P. N. Corsets at... \$2.58 | \$1.00 Messaline Charmeuse at 59¢ |
| 55¢ Storm Serges at... 59¢ | Women's \$1 and \$1.50 Silk Stockings at... 59¢ |
| 79¢ Costume Corduroy at... 49¢ | \$1.25 and \$1.50 House Dresses 88¢ |
| Women's \$4 to \$5 Shoes... \$2.58 | Women's \$1.50 Kimonos at 98¢ |
| Men's \$18.00 Suits at... \$12.50 | Girls' \$2.98 Spring Coats at \$1.98 |
| Girls' \$1.98 Muslin Dresses... 98¢ | \$2.50 Marabout Capettes at \$1.00 |
| \$1.00 Black Striped Mohair at 69¢ | \$2.00 & \$3.00 Centre Pieces \$1.25 |
| \$25.00 Oriental Rugs at \$19.75 | \$1.50 Black Storm Serges at 98¢ |
| \$6.00 White Wool Blankets at \$4.19 | \$2.50 Black Charmeuse at \$1.49 |
| Women's \$1.00 Umbrellas at 69¢ | Misses' \$2.50 Shoes at... \$1.79 |
| \$22.50 English Dinner Set \$12.98 | Boys' \$4.50 Norfolk Suits at \$2.65 |
| \$8.00 Travelling Bags at... \$5.00 | Women's \$2.98 Wool Sweaters at \$1.98 |

Legal Stamps Mean Added Economies GILCHRIST CO Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

NEW REGISTRAR TAKES PLACE AT EAST CAMBRIDGE



(Photo by Chickering)
THOMAS LEIGHTON JR.

Thomas Leighton Jr. of Cambridge took office as registrar of deeds of Middlesex county this morning at the East Cambridge courthouse. Mr. Leighton made these promotions: Albert T. Gutheim, from clerk to assistant registrar, to succeed Mr. Leighton; John H. Cochran, to first clerk; Percy Parham, from messenger to third clerk, and Ralph Nelson.

DYNAMITERS TO BE RELEASED
CHICAGO—Olaf F. Tveitmo of San Francisco and Peter Smith of Cleveland, imprisoned as dynamite conspirators, were ordered released from the federal penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., by the United States circuit court of appeals here today following approval of their bonds. Eugene A. Clancy expects similar release.

SYSTEM TO BE INVESTIGATED
The system under which foreign workmen to keep their jobs were required to pay gratuities to men holding higher positions and afterwards obliged to patronize certain places for the purchase of necessities, will be investigated by the Suffolk grand jury next week.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE WOMEN TO MEET

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Charles H. Fiske, Jr., Robert S. Bradley, Herbert Lyman, W. W. Vaughan, George Agassiz, Thomas Allen, Henry D. Tudor, Henry M. Whitney, Brooks Adams and Miss Sarah Crocker have issued invitations for dinners to be held simultaneously on the evening of Wednesday, March 5. After the dinners each hostess, accompanied by all of her guests, will repair to the home of Mrs. William Austin Wadsworth, 45 Beacon street, where, at 10 o'clock, they will be addressed by Frederick P. Fish on the subject "Women Do Not Want Votes."

CARPENTERS WIN SUIT
GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Victory was won for the Carpenters Union of this city today when Judge York of the district court handed down a decision finding two members of the union not guilty of intimidation. Harry S. Nickerson, a local contractor, brought suit against Bradford E. Reed, president, and Fred W. Goshee, secretary, of the Carpenters Union. They were accused of interfering with work on summer cottages Mr. Nickerson was erecting.

Special Prices FOR MARCH ONLY

Cleansed or Dyed Black and Refinished
Mens Overcoats
1.00 Light Weight
1.25 Heavy Weight
1.50 Ulsters
Womens Coats
1.25 Light Weight
1.50 Heavy Weight
Velvet and Silk Coats Not Included

LEWANDOS BOSTON SHOPS

17 Temple Place 284 Boylston Street
Phone 555 Oxford Phone 3900 Back Bay
Brookline Shop 1310 Beacon Street
Phone Brookline 5030
Roxbury Shop 2305 Washington Street
Phone Roxbury 62
Cambridge Shop 174 Massachusetts Ave.
Phone Cambridge 045
Watertown Shop 1 Galen Street
Phone Newton North 300
These prices for this month only at the above shops. Bundles called for and delivered in Boston and suburbs.
Gloves all lengths 10 cents per pair
Tied Further Notice
"You Can Rely on Lewandos"

HUERTA SAYS SONORA ONLY REBEL STATE

All Others Are Pacified to a Large Extent, Mexican Officials Say, While Public Looks on Diaz Message as Peace Aid

FEDERAL TROOPS ACT

(By the United Press)

MEXICO CITY—With the surrender of Alberto Fuente, rebellious Governor of Aguas Calientes, about the only remaining serious revolt against the Huerta regime today, according to officials, is in Sonora, and the Diaz-Huerta adherents believe the implied indorsement of the new government in the message from Porfirio Diaz will go far toward removing all opposition.

Public opinion is turning to Porfirio Diaz. Restoration by order of the administration of his pictures to the schools, libraries and public buildings has been greeted with enthusiasm. The return of the former President is eagerly awaited and there are some who confidently predict he will be President again. The more conservative think Gen. Felix Diaz will be President and that his uncle, if he returns, will act as his adviser.

Federal troops now are operating in all disaffected states, and it is said practically all except Sonora have been pacified. The Zapatistas have not surrendered, but it was said today negotiations were progressing and an ultimate agreement could be expected.

Gen. Porfirio Diaz, the exiled former President, sent the following message to President Huerta from Minia, Egypt:

"The consideration which you have shown me is of inestimable satisfaction to me, and even more so the delicate manner and the kindly words in which you have been pleased to advise me of your elevation to the presidency and interim of Mexico.

"Accept this as an assurance of my deepest gratitude and as a hope that your self-effacement and patriotism may bring to the conscience of the people the realization that only in the shadow of peace can our country prosper and be happy and respected."

Governor Carranza of Coahuila, head of an armed movement against the government, is weakening, according to official reports.

The leaders of General Orozco's army are placing themselves at the disposition of federal authorities at various points.

Foreign Minister de la Barra will make a number of changes in the consular service, especially in American cities. Enrique C. Lorente has been removed as consul at El Paso, and it is said that his record will be investigated on account of alleged abuses in office.

The investigation being conducted by the court officials to determine the responsibility for the Madero case has resulted in the arrest of Mariano Luque, a politician, charged with being leader of the attacking party.

An emissary from Emiliano and Eufemio Zapata, southern rebel leaders, has reported that the Zapata brothers were ready to enter into negotiations with the object of laying down arms.

The isolation of Mexico City from the United States by rail is complete.

MADEROS NOW IN HAVANA

HAVANA—The Cuban gunboat Cuba has arrived here from Veracruz. She had on board Senora Francisco I. Madero, Jr., Senor and Senora Madero and Ernesto Madero.

Rear Admiral Denies

Report of Shooting by

Vessels at Veracruz

WASHINGTON—Denial of the report that shots from American war vessels off Veracruz, Mex., had injured several Mexicans on the shore was made in a cable received by the navy department today from Rear Admiral Fletcher. He said the story had originated from unfounded reports in Veracruz newspapers and declared the battleships under his command, while at target practice, were more than 25 miles off shore.

By two actions the government has shown its belief in the stability of the Huerta government for the present at least.

Orders were sent to the military commanders from California to Texas to release Mexican refugees captured on the American side of the border. This was done because these prisoners, who are few in number, can no longer be regarded as rebels.

A safe conduct was granted to Colonel de la Fuente and the members of his party, now somewhere in the vicinity of Juarez, to proceed to San Antonio, where a conference is to be held between the Mexican factions in the interest of general peace.

Confirmation by Ambassador Wilson of the first reports of the killing of Emilio Madero has been received.

Though the six warships now in Mexican ports will continue there for the present, the tension has so relaxed that Admiral Badger has been authorized to resume the routine drills off Guantanamo with the fleet, which for the last week has been kept under banked fires in readiness for instant departure for Mexico.

SCHOOL ALUMNI MEET

More than 350 persons attended the annual reunion of the Central Evening High School Alumni Association in Howe hall last evening. Miss Frances G. Curtis and Frank E. Lakey were guests. The proceeds go to the scholarship fund.

HAWTHORNE JURORS EXEMPT

NEW YORK—Federal Judge Mayer announced Friday to jurors who have been sitting on the case of Julian Hawthorne and others, charged with misuse of the mails in connection with Canadian mining claims, that they would be ex-

empt from jury duty in the federal courts for eight years. The trial has been on more than three months. Cross-examination of Dr. William J. Morton, a defendant, was concluded, but he is to retain the stand for redirect examination Monday.

CABINET CHAIRS ARE REMOVED

WASHINGTON—The chairs have been removed from the cabinet room at the White House. These chairs, the personal property of their occupants, are kept by the President and the cabinet members when they retire from office.

DREDGEMEN'S BILL RECALLED

WASHINGTON—On grounds that averred that the measure would repeal the general eight-hour work day act of 1892, a joint resolution to require the President to return a bill prescribing an eight-hour day for dredgemen employed

in river and harbor improvements was adopted by the House Friday. Action of the Senate and House in passing the bill is to be rescinded if it is purposed.

CHANCELLOR WALKER DECLINES
TRENTON, N. J.—That Chancellor Edwin Robert Walker, legal adviser to

President-elect Wilson in the preparation of the anti-trust bills, was offered the attorney-generalship of the United States and declined, was learned here today. The chancellor made it plain to the President-elect, that while he appreciated the honor, he preferred his position as head of the New Jersey judiciary.

Paris Fashions For Spring and Summer Lay Stress Upon Laces, Trimmings and Buttons

In a word—the Accessories of Dress are all important. Everything that lends adornment has been given unusual prominence and fairly surpasses previous efforts

Our Display of New Dress Accessories is the Most Complete and Beautiful in New England

Of Special Interest

The New Laces

Street Floor—Main Store

FOR this is to be a lace season. Everything will have a touch of lace at least, while entire gowns for afternoon and evening wear will be formed of fine shadow lace flouncings combined with other real laces. There is no style so severe that it will not permit of this dainty embellishment. Cluny will have a decided vogue. Especially favored are:

Fine Shadow Laces in the New Paraguay and Craquele Effects
New Patterns in Cluny and Filet *New Venise Designs*
Irish Crochet Valenciennes Bohemian Laces

THE LEADING LACE—Real Hand-Made Cluny, 1 to 10 inches wide, in edges and insertions. The favorite trimming for summer gowns. A yard.....25c to 15.00

Many Attractive Novelties in

The New Embroideries

Fourth Floor—Main Store

WE have not seen such a propensity for color in embroideries in several seasons, nor ever such exquisitely fine things in white embroideries as our newly opened imports disclose. Flouncings of voile and crepe in striking Bulgarian effects are among the new things for which a surpassing vogue is anticipated. We mention briefly:

New Wide Bands in Solid and English Eyelet Effects
New Bulgarian Bands *New Ecru Flouncings and Bands*
New Batiste Flouncings and Bands *New Colbert Embroidery*
New Sets of Embroidery on Swiss Nainsook and Cambric
for Babies' Clothing and Underwear

THE NEWEST IN EMBROIDERIES—Bulgarian Flouncings, 45 inches deep, elaborate and striking effects embroidered on white voile and crepe for stunning summer gowns. In bold effects and conventional patterns. A yard.....3.00 and 3.50

Our Magnificent Display of

The New Ribbons

Street Floor—Main Store

PROVES this to be a ribbon season beyond question. The new millinery is conspicuous for its ribbon trimmings. Gowns and suits depend upon it for finishing touches—girdles, vests and the like, while its uses for "fancy work" constantly increase. The loveliest ribbons we have ever shown, reviving old fashions and originating new ones. Among the newest are:

Brocaded Velvet Ribbons *Faillie Ribbons With Fancy Edges*
Ottoman Ribbons *Bulgarian and Balkan Ribbons*
Roman and Bayadriere Stripes *Brocaded Tapestry Ribbons*
Ottoman Tapestry Ribbons *Dark Warp Prints*
Plain Satin Ribbons *Velvet Ribbon With Fancy Edges*
Satin Back Velvet Ribbons

THE RIBBON FOR MILLINERY—New Faillie Ribbon, 6½ inches wide in plain and moire effects in the new colorings, including amber honey, leaf green, old blue, coral, besnard, fuchsia. A yard.....69c

Color Paramount in

The New Trimmings

Street Floor—Main Store

EVERYTHING in trimmings runs to bright colors, the more in combination the better. Quantities are used on some of the new suits and gowns and then again we find the trimming wholly dependent upon a fancy collar, or a smart vest effect, easily fashioned from the profusion of rich imported dress embellishments. Among them are:

Bulgarian Bands in Different Widths
Black Net Ribbons Embroidered Bands *Pearl and Rhinestone*
Edges and Festoons
Jet and Rhinestone Festoons *Plain Jet*
Roses by the yard *Braided Frogs and Ornaments*

TRIMMINGS IN DEMAND—Bulgarian Silk Bands, 1½ to 7 inches wide for brightening suits and gowns. A touch on collar and cuffs or a little vest. A yard.....75c to 4.75

Adornment the Purpose of

The New Buttons

Street Floor—Main Store

BUTTONS are very much sought in decorative form. A great many of them are used on the new gowns and suits, in single rows and in groups. For that reason the best styles are small and usually in the flat, ball, or cup shapes, although there are many large and novel shapes besides. Our importations for spring include:

Crystal Buttons in Black, White and Colors *Rhinestone Buttons*
Crystal Buttons in Bulgarian Colors
Crystal with Rhinestone Settings
Jewelled Buttons *Roman Pearl Buttons*
Ivory and Celluloid Buttons *Crystal and Gum Metal Buttons*
Black and White Crochet Buttons

A FAVORED TRIMMING—Crystal Buttons in white and colors to match silk, cotton and wool materials; also Crystal and Rhinestone Buttons in the small trimming sizes as well as buttons showing variegated colors. A dozen15c to 1.25

Fashions as Indicated by

The New Braids

Street Floor—Main Store

SHOW them more sparingly used than in seasons past, yet striking proof of their popularity is not lacking. The brilliant Bulgarian colorings decidedly a feature of the new suits and gowns are often introduced by means of the new tubular braids combining these riotous colors. Very new also are:

Imported Wash Braids in Bulgarian Colorings for Wash Dresses
Imported Metal Effects in Narrow Widths
Imported Fancy Black Braids

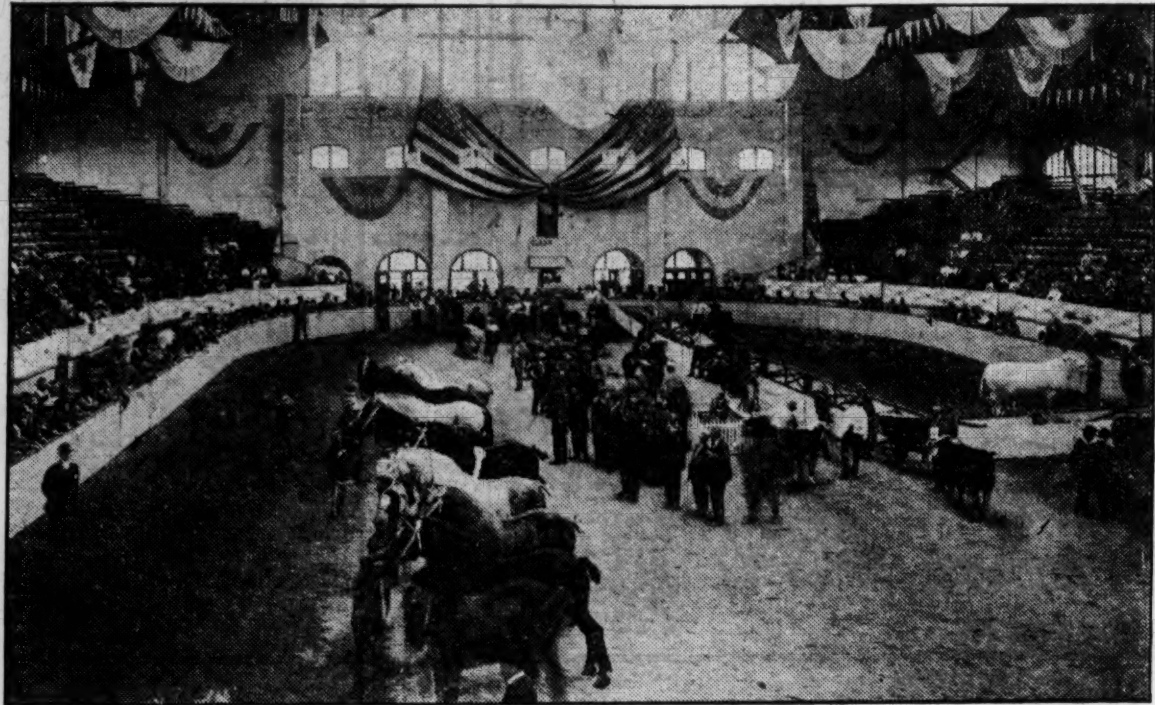
AN IMPORTED NOVELTY—Ratine Wash Braids, 2½ inches wide in a line of delicate colorings for the trimmings of wash dresses. A yard.....37½c

New England's Greatest
Mercantile Establishment

Jordan Marsh Company

New England's Greatest
Mercantile Establishment

ENTRIES NEARLY 8000 FOR NATIONAL FEEDERS AND BREEDERS SHOW



In the show ring of the Coliseum, one of the South's most commodious structures, where stock from all Dixie will be gathered this month

Annual Exhibition Held in Fort Worth, Tex., Coliseum Is Expected to Be Larger and Better Than Ever

INTEREST IS GENERAL

FORT WORTH, Tex.—When the seventeenth annual exhibition of the National Feeders and Breeders Association opens in the Fort Worth Coliseum on March 8 next, nearly every breeding association in the United States will be represented and practically all of them have offered handsome prizes for the stock in their divisions. The best cattle in all Dixie will be gathered under the roof of the largest building south of Kansas City and St. Louis on that occasion—the home of the National Feeders and Breeders Show, which is considered one of the best and most perfectly built structures of its kind in the world. Announcements given in the classification and prize lists for both the fat stock show and the horse show are to the effect that \$40,000 in cash is to be divided among the breeders of the Southwest this year.

Fort Worth has been known not only as a center for the cattle industry since early days, but it now ranks second to the largest cattle market in the United States, as well as being the largest grain center in the Southwest, and the home of large meat packing plants. These facts, together with Fort Worth's prominence as a railroad point, seventeen steam and two interurban railroads affording transportation facilities, make the city an ideal spot for the Breeders Association meeting.

Fort Worth Institutions

The city is also a grocery jobbing center, and the largest flour milling point and the largest oil refining center in the Southwest. The educational institutions include the Polytechnic College, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Texas Medical College, Texas Christian University, three high schools and eighteen ward schools. Civic organizations include the Chamber of Commerce, the Farmers' Union headquarters, and headquarters of the Commercial Secretaries and the Cattle Raisers Association. Parks to which 300 acres of land has been devoted, include Forest park, Trinity park, Sycamore park, Peter Smith triangle and numerous other attractive squares and the space is increasing rapidly. There is much art and musical activity, the fine arts being taught in all the universities and colleges here, and several private art studios conducted by talented artists. Musical activities are under control of two vocal clubs, the Euterpean and Harmony, and instrumental, Symphony. Fort Worth has more miles of paved streets than any other city in Texas.

The largest horse and mule barns in the entire South are found in Fort Worth. They stable stock from every prominent horse and mule breeder in the United States and many breeders from across the Atlantic ocean, and stand just across the street from the Coliseum. These buildings are used in furnishing stable room for the heavy horses shown in the tanbark ring. They are constructed of concrete and brick and are capable of affording accommodations for several thousand head of horses and mules. Sheep pens are always overcrowded at

the National Feeders and Breeders Show, and the poultry show, housed in a building of its own, and the hog show, are fast attaining greater size and note.

This year the show will open with a Kirmess in which five hundred society girls of Texas are to dance. This affair is the society fête of the year in the Southwest and girls from all of the biggest towns in the state will take part in the event. Miss Marion Adams, a graduate of a folklore dancing school in Chicago, assisted by a score or more of professional dancers, has charge of training the young women and is now engaged in this task.

Following the Kirmess on Saturday night, the Horse Show will open on Monday night, March 10. This show attracts many of the best exhibitors of the North. Miss Loula Long of Kansas City and Mrs. Julius S. Walsh of St. Louis and New York are regular exhibitors and Joseph W. Bailey, former senator from Texas, will be one of the judges in the tanbark ring.

Texas is peculiarly favorable country for the cattle business. Not more than 15 years ago a group of cowboys could go out in Texas and in a few hours round up from 500 to 1000 head of Longhorns and drive them into a corral; but today those same cowboys could ride for weeks and not muster a corporal's guard of Longhorns. The Longhorn has disappeared from the range and in its place have come the Hereford, Shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus and other types.

While there are great numbers of Hereford cattle in Texas that require a good pony and rider to bring them into camp, after they have been brought there the owner has property well worth taking to market. The great plains country of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma has been the grazing ground for millions of head of cattle since the Comanche Indians were defeated before the civil war; and today this same country is giving to the feeding pens of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois the steers that go to keep the great packing industries of the Middle West running to capacity. The steers are born in Texas and the Southwest, fed one year in Kansas and Nebraska and fattened in Illinois and Iowa for the markets of Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. The same herds that are feeding the people of the North will be represented at the National Feeders and Breeders Show in Fort Worth in March.

Prominent Exhibitors

S. B. Burnett, a millionaire cattleman of Texas, has been president of the National Feeders and Breeders' Association for several years. He has been a prominent exhibitor at the International Show in Chicago in both the Shorthorn and Hereford divisions for several years and at the last show in December he secured 17 blue ribbons and as many red and white. Both Shorthorns and Herefords won for him. Many of this big herd that was shown in Chicago will be exhibited in Fort Worth, but in Texas the Burnett cattle have hard competition. Every ranchman of the western plains is a breeder of pure blood cattle, either Hereford (white faces) or Shorthorn, and these men will be at the Fort Worth show with a string of cattle of the highest grade.

Ed C. Lassater, formerly president of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association and a member of the executive board of the National Cattle Raisers Association is one of the most constant exhibitors at the Fort Worth show. Mr. Lassater, on

his farm in south Texas, has the largest herd of Jersey cattle in the world, besides being a breeder of beef cattle and other fine stock. All of the great herds from the million acre ranches compete in the Coliseum, and this year the list has been swelled until there will be something like 8000 entries.

ROUTINE WORK MARKS WEEK IN LEGISLATURE

Much routine work, with final action on comparatively few important measures, has marked the past week in the Legislature. There has been much interest in a few hearings, notably the one on the bill for amendments to the Boston charter.

At this meeting the opponents were far more numerous than the proponents of the bills. Opposition was presented from representatives of the Boston city council, the Boston finance commission, the Boston Charter Association, and other civic organizations.

There was generous support of Atty.-Gen. James M. Swift's request for \$15,000 more to defray expenses in connection with the suit of the commonwealth against the Haverhill Gas Company, when the request came up for a committee hearing.

As was expected, the Avery street widening bill, one from Mayor Fitzgerald and the other from the Chamber of Commerce, brought forth much discussion when they were up for a hearing this week.

In the absence of the mayor, Judge Joseph J. Corbett, representing the Boston law department, told how the mayor wished to widen the northerly end of Avery street to supplement the work of widening the rest of the street.

Another of Mayor Fitzgerald's street improvement measures up for consideration this week was the project to do away with the diagonal stretch of Huntington avenue across Copley square.

The Senate this week ratified the income tax amendment to the federal constitution. There was no opposition, as the amendment already has become effective. The House is expected to take similar action Monday, simply as a matter of putting Massachusetts on record as favoring the proposition.

Among the measures reported adversely by committees this week were the bills for a state normal school at Lawrence, to allow women to vote in nominating candidates for school committees and to place a state tax on transfers of stocks and other securities.

STORE NEWS

Henry Kuns, advertising manager for the Leopold Morse Company, has been made editor of the firm's "Monthly Store Bulletin." The first issue of this paper appeared recently, and will be published hereafter on the first of every month. It contains interesting reading, not only for the employees, but also for the customers.

Neville T. Wilson, buyer of ready-to-wear garments for the Gilchrist Company, is in New York for a few days.

Harlan P. Leighton, buyer of jewelry and leather goods for C. F. Hovey & Co., has returned from a trip to New York.

S. O. Tallant of the misses shoe department of the Filene store is spending two weeks' vacation in Pelham, N. H. Miss Rhoda Berman of the sixth floor is spending two weeks in New York, and Miss Pearl Hescok of the machine-made dress section has gone to Turner, Me., for a short vacation.

GOVERNOR ATTENDS RECEPTION. Governor Foss, school children and delegates from many patriotic organizations in the state attended the golden wedding reception to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Fowle of Dorchester in the Hall of Flags at the State House this afternoon. The reception was given by the department of Massachusetts Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. and Mrs. Fowle were married in the National House of Representatives.

REP. GLASS EXPECTED TO SUCCEED CHAIRMAN PUJO

(Continued from page one)

ative Glass and others doubted today if this will be done without reframing the measures, because of overlapping jurisdiction of the Pujo and Glass subcommittees and the question whether the commerce or judiciary committee might not also have authority to consider the legislation.

One of the Pujo bills, which proposes general and radical amendment of the banking laws, is directly within the province of the Glass sub-committee. It recommends reforms, such as incorporation of clearing houses, prohibition of private banks from receiving deposits of interstate corporations, forcing clearing houses to give membership to any state institution, and denying authority of banks through clearing house organization or other concerted action to fix discount collection or interest rates.

Exactly similar questions are being considered by the Glass body. Representative Glass proposes to frame a complete comprehensive system of banking and currency laws, including a new national banking law. The Pujo bill furnishes added material for the new banking committee, which will be almost entirely reorganized March 4, because of retirement of many present members.

The other bill offered by Democrats of the Pujo probers proposing to deny use of the mails, telegraph and telephone to stock exchanges which do not incorporate and make other reforms, was proposed today as within the jurisdiction of both the banking and interstate commerce committees of the House. Representative Adamson of Georgia, chairman of the latter committee, is investigating his organization's jurisdiction and also the use of the Sherman anti-trust law proposed by the Pujo Democrats against clearing houses which regulate interests, collection and discount charges.

According to the majority report, signed by Chairman Pujo and the six other Democratic members of the House committee which recently investigated monetary conditions, filed in the House Friday, a money trust exists under their understanding of the term. The most active agents in bringing about the concentration of money and credit, says the report, are J. P. Morgan & Co., First National and National City banks and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York; Lee, Higginson & Co., and Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston.

Three divergent reports were presented to the House.

The first minority report, signed by Congressman Hayes of California, Heald of Delaware and Guernsey of Maine, Republicans, set forth that the investigation "has not disclosed the existence of any so-called money trust," but added, "it has, however, disclosed a dangerous concentration of credit in New York city and to some extent in Boston and Chicago."

Congressman McMoran of Michigan, Republican, filed an individual minority report which was a flat, detailed disagreement with the recommendations and findings of the majority.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

F. C. Shepherd, construction engineer of the Boston & Maine road at North station, returned to headquarters today from New York state territory covered by the Fitchburg division.

The New Haven road delivered to the Boston & Albany road at South station during the night 10 vestibule company sleepers to be used for transporting United States troops from Albany to the Mexican border.

The Boston & Maine road ran a special train from Exeter, N. H., to Boston and return today for the accommodation of 400 Phillips Exeter students.

The Boston & Albany road provided special service from East Boston docks last night for a large party of western passengers arriving on the Cunard steamship Ivernia.

Worcester High School Athletic Association arrived at South station in special Boston & Albany railway equipment at 1:05 o'clock this afternoon.

The Adams Express Company received at South station over the Pennsylvania and New Haven roads last evening a large shipment of Pittsburgh yard draft horses, loaded in new Pennsylvania railway steel cars for the Boston market.

BETTER FIRE PROTECTION IN BOSTON URGED

Further protection of the metropolitan district by a permanent fire prevention commission which should have jurisdiction over all the cities and towns of this district was urged by Francis R. Bangs at a hearing before the metropolitan affairs committee at the State House, Friday. The hearing was given on the report of the fire hazard commission for the metropolitan district, of which Mr. Bangs is chairman.

Francis T. Powell and Henry M. Fenton, members of the commission, told of its investigation and urged better cooperation among the various fire fighting units.

Charles H. Cole, fire commissioner for Boston, said that the metropolitan district should have the same fire alarm system, the same hydrants and couplings, so that the departments could work together more effectively.

Patrick O'Hearn, the member of the commission who dissented to the report, said that he believed that there was sufficient law on fire protection now and that what was needed was better law enforcement.

BAY STATE NEWS.

ARLINGTON

Nominations have been filed as follows: Town clerk, Thomas J. Robinson; selectmen, Herbert W. Rawson, Jacob Bitzer, Frank V. Noyes, Arthur Birch, Edward T. Ryan, Augustus F. Crowley, Thomas J. Donnelly and G. Arthur Swan; assessor, Omar W. Whittemore; treasurer, Myron Taylor; collector, Harvey S. Sears; auditor, George McKay Richardson; park commissioner, Charles H. Gannett; library trustees, James P. Parmenter and A. J. Wellington; tree warden, William H. Bradley; constables, Garritt Barry, John Duffy, Daniel M. Hooley, Thomas F. Priest and Thomas O. D. Urquhart.

MEDFORD

The aldermanic ordinance committee is drafting a building ordinance to restrict the erection of three-flat houses. Medford will unite with neighboring cities and towns to ask the Boston Elevated to make changes at the Sullivan square terminal whereby residents using the southerly platform will be permitted to enter the elevated trains at the same time as the north platform passengers.

EAST DEDHAM

The choir of the First Baptist church will present the cantata, "The Lord Reigneth," at the church Sunday afternoon.

The Wilson Democratic Club will hold open house tonight and entertain candidates for town office.

LEXINGTON

The Rev. George Edward Martin, D. D., pastor of the Hancock Congregational church, will give an illustrated talk in the church chapel Sunday evening, on "East Africa."

DEBHAM

Erastus Worthington will be the guest of the Dedham Historical Society Wednesday evening and will speak upon "Some Historical Features of Mother Brook and its Manufacturing Interests."

STRIKE GAINS RECRUITS AS WORKERS QUIT

(Continued from page one)

out this morning, increasing the ranks to 6500 since yesterday.

Fifty manufacturers met this afternoon at the American House and discussed the strike situation.

As the result of a disturbance among men's garment pickets and non-union men this morning Giovanni Corangelo and Amabalo Marcelli were arrested and later were held in \$100 each by Judge Burke in the municipal court for their appearance March 5. Marcelli was charged with assault and Corangelo with disturbing the peace.

Taxicabs carried a large number of men's garment workers from their homes to the shop at 340 Washington street, which was guarded by 20 policemen. About 1400 pickets were in the vicinity, and when the taxicabs drew up to the door, an attempt was made to prevent the non-union workers from entering. Extra policemen were brought to the scene and the crowd was dispersed.

As several witnesses were being conducted in charge of policemen and detectives through the streets to the court house they were followed by large numbers of pickets. On reaching the court rooms the pickets gained admittance but were ordered to retire some time before the cases were brought in for hearing.

Formal agreements were drafted and sent to the printer this afternoon showing the demands of the union. Several committees were appointed to conduct the strike. Of the settlement committee, Abraham Mitchell is chairman; organization, Sella Thomas; information bureau, William Richmond; law, Benjamin Horn; press committee, Miss Josephine Casey and hall, A. Posner.

A large detail of police and four mounted officers have been despatched to the store on Washington street where the disturbance took place as a preventive measure.

Notices were distributed this afternoon, written in Hebrew, among the members of the Skirt and Cloak Workers Union, Local No. 56, calling a meeting to be held Monday night at the Paine Memorial hall, Appleton street. The question of the strike will be voted upon.

As speakers at the meeting, the union which has a membership of more than 3000 garment workers has secured Abraham Rosenberg, president, and Abraham Mitchell, vice-president, of the International Garment Workers Union, and officers of the Central Labor Union and of local unions.

It is anticipated that the Woman's Trade Union League will shortly take an active part in the strike. Mrs. William Z. Ripley, wife of Professor Ripley of Harvard, who is vice-president of the league, was present at several meetings yesterday.

Custom tailors' employers organized a union yesterday and voted unanimously that none should yield to the demands of his employees until the entire group voted otherwise. They elected these officers: president, James L. Hughes; vice-president, Max Goldfarb; recording secretary, Jacob Elashoff; financial secretary, Jacob Belloff; treasurer, John Marg.

Millinery Parlors Second Floor



HENRY SIEGEL Co

Announce

An Opening of Spring Millinery

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
March 3, 4 and 5

BEGINNING Monday the new Spring Millinery will hold court in our second floor Millinery Parlors.

ALL of the Leading French Modistes have contributed to this display and you will find gorgeous creations from such artists as

Caroline Reboux
Maison Lewis

Madame Louise
Madame Germaine
Susanne Talbot

In addition to these we will present accurate reproductions of correct Parisian Millinery and modifications of original styles; also innumerable creations from our own work rooms.

This great display was planned primarily to show New England women all of the correct styles for the coming season, and we cordially invite you to come, even though you have no thought of buying as yet.

NINE SUFFRAGE WALKERS REPORT TO SEE SIGHTS

WASHINGTON—Members of the party of women who arrived here yesterday after walking all the way from New York assembled for a sight-seeing tour today. They had discarded the pilgrims' cloaks and hats.

The walkers planned this afternoon to call at the White House for a glimpse of President Taft. Officially they are off the program of activity until the suffrage parade Monday, when they will do the pilgrim gowns once more and be seen in the votes for women pageant.

Mrs. A. G. B. Baird, was the only one of the marchers not present today. She took a train back to New York last night but will be back to march in the parade Monday.

Suffrage headquarters announced today that the horse brought by the walkers will be auctioned off after Monday's parade.

They entered the city Friday by way of the old toll gate, Fifteenth street, N. E., and Maryland avenue. For a time it looked as though there would be no one on hand to welcome the army. Through a change in plan they did not enter the city by the way of Rhode Island avenue, on which thoroughfare the automobile containing the delegation headed by Alice Paul and the woman cavalry escort waited. The escort found the arrivals ultimately, and led them past the Capitol.

Of the original band, 10 finished. They were Miss Rosalie G. Jones, Mrs. Ida Craft, Miss Martha Klatschen, Mrs. John E. Boldt, Miss Elizabeth Aldrich, Mrs. George H. Wendt, Miss Minerva.

WIDOWS' PENSIONS ADVOCATED

Robert A. Woods of the South End house spoke before the legislative committee late Friday in favor of pensions for widows and dependent children, saying that if such pensions are granted they should be made in the form of a subsidy rather than charity. David F. Tilley advocated another commission with a larger appropriation to further investigate before any radical legislation is made.

BUILDING BILL DISAGREEMENT

WASHINGTON—Disagreement by the House and Senate conferees upon several points in the public buildings bill, and an ultimatum from the House conferees that some of these must be abandoned and others modified, was announced to the Senate this afternoon by Senator Sutherland.

Crowell, Miss Phoebe Bowen, Miss Elizabeth Deutch and Miss Constance Leupp. The men who have accompanied the walkers, other than newspaper men, were Milton E. Wendt, Norman Spear and Ernest J. Wendt.

The anti-suffragists' activity Friday included a big mass meeting held in one of the local theaters. Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York, president of the national association, opposed to women suffrage, presided. The speakers were Mrs. John Martin and Miss Minnie Bronson of New York and Miss Lucy J. Price of Cleveland.

The Pottery Wares of all Countries

We invite attention to our exhibit of our recent importations, including Str. "Bulgarian" 32, "Naneric" 42 and the "Christian X." 20 packages from Hamburg; the "Menominee" 42 from Antwerp; the "Baroda" 48 packages from Hongkong, and the "Winifredian" 23 from Liverpool, making a stock of useful and ornamental wares not excelled on this continent.

Choice specimens of Holland Pottery, Urns, Vases, etc. Candlesticks, odd shapes and colors, more than 70 kinds to choose from.

Pitchers, odd shapes, some with quaint mottoes. Doulton Jugs, with old English scenes, in all more than 500 to choose from.

Bedroom, or guest-room sets, attractive line to choose from.

French China, Bavarian China, Dresden China, English Crochery and China; also Chinese and Japanese China, replete in the low-cost, medium and richly decorated lines, from the best factories in the world.

Cut Glass in many new cuttings; also Pressed Glassware.

Monograms, Initials, Crests, etc., from a single dozen of plates to an entire service. China or Table Glassware done to order.

All marked in plain figures, and we are not undersold if we know it. Inspection invited.

Small McDufer & Co.

Crockery, China and Glass Merchants
TEN FLOORS
33 Franklin, Corner Hawley Street
Near Washington and Summer Sts.

COLISEUM BUILDING, FORT WORTH



Great building in Fort Worth that serves as home of the National Feeders and Breeders show

RECLAIMED FLATS HELP BOSTON TO IMPROVE HER PORT EQUIPMENT

State and City Cooperate in Measures to Develop Water Front Facilities and Accessible Industrial Sites by Utilizing Land Naturally Submerged

SUCH MEANS ALREADY ACHIEVE MUCH

WHILE a city with an extended water front like that of Boston faces certain building limitations in the direction of the open sea, yet advantages of location on the coast are numerous enough to more than offset what might be considered a handicap to growth. Of late years there has been, moreover, a determined effort to reclaim much territory that is under water only when the tide comes in.

Something as to how much of Boston is made land and what proportion of the community rests on a pile foundation may be learned by comparing the data of the Massachusetts board of harbor and land commissioners of 15 years ago with present day figures. No phase of Boston's advancement, perhaps, has been more marked than this continuous movement seaward in the forms of piers, filled-in swamp land and the use made of extensive new territory obtained from the domain of Father Neptune.

Prospects of the leading New England city becoming one of the foremost ports of the world are enhanced today because of the extensive use made of former mud flats and other waste territory along the harbor and the rivers. Great manufacturing establishments have been erected on tide water, because of the possibility of enlarging quarters by reaching up arm out beyond the shore. Much trade has come to Boston on account of the ease with which shipping is conducted. Millions of dollars worth of business is transacted on land only a few years ago under water part of the time and in some instances constantly.

Two Boards Act

It is the function of the board of harbor and land commissioners to pass upon whatever requests are made for building on flats contiguous to property owned by individuals or corporations. No work can be done without a license by the state. With the establishment of the board known as the directors of the port to promote the interests of Boston as a commercial center for export and import it has become the province of this latter board to issue permits for pier construction and land acquisition within the limits of Boston harbor. At all other points along the Massachusetts shore the board of harbor and land commissioners has supervision.

With the extensive dredging operations that have taken place in Boston harbor and the rivers that flow into the sea still another purpose has been attained beside that of deepening channels to permit large steamships to reach their berths. For much of the material taken from the bottom of the harbor and the rivers has been used for filling-in purposes nearer shore. About \$3,000,000 was spent by the state in dredging Boston harbor and its tributaries from 1874 to 1911. In the same period the United States government expended about \$10,000,000 for dredging, constructing and repairing sea walls for the preservation of the channels in the harbor.

The extensive system of docks and piers that is advancing Boston has grown out of a consistent plan to reclaim the flats around the harbor. The state, by chapter 481 of the acts of 1909, authorized and directed the board of harbor and land commissioners to improve, develop, maintain and protect the rivers, harbors, tidewaters and foreshores within the commonwealth and to expend for that purpose not more than \$100,000 annually. The establishment of the port directors changed this arrangement, since all that comes within the jurisdiction of Boston harbor now receives the attention of the newer board.

Conditions Made

In the instance of manufacturing establishments fronting on the water it is conceded that for a specified distance seaward—that is between mean high water and mean low water on what are generally known as the flats—the owners of the land also own the flats. But in no case may any building operations, whether of piers or filling-in, be undertaken unless a permit or license is first obtained from the respective board. If a license is granted and operations extend outward beyond the specified line, the state gets a tax, which, however, at no time has been sufficiently large to constitute what may be considered a revenue to the commonwealth.

Requests to fill solid and build structures take the form of petitions. Among the licenses granted in 1910 and recorded in the 1911 report of the board of harbor and land commissioners are some that called for considerable work. The Boston Elevated Company was granted a license to build a bulkhead, seawall and pile wharf, and to fill solid in Boston harbor or near the reserved channel at South Boston. There was a license granted George Lawley & Son Corporation to build and maintain piers and marine railways and to dredge, in Neponset river, Boston. On the Mystic river much work has been accomplished by like processes of granting licenses to manufacturing enterprises for taking up the flats abutting on their properties.

Bostonians know how the Back Bay districts of Boston were once waste stretches, tide rising and falling over the territory at will until the reclamation

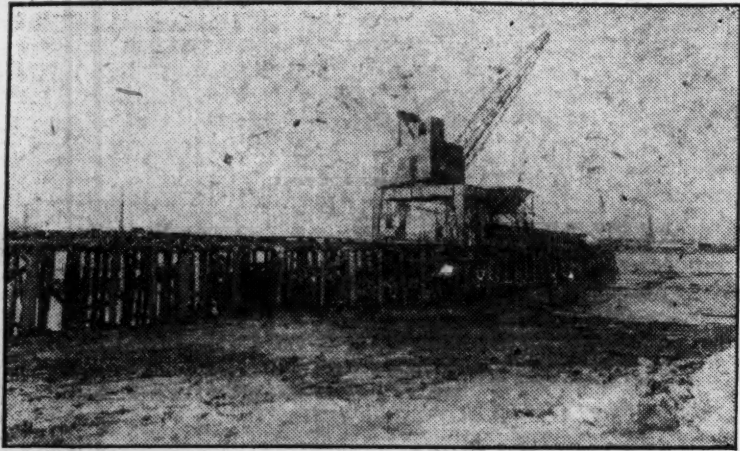
work was begun years ago. Similar work now is going on in many other sections around the city.

A short railway ride from the North station to Everett over the Boston & Maine line reveals unmistakably to what an extent transportation and shipping concerns have accepted of the privileges to fill in.

Busy Around the Mystic

There is still much waste space in the vicinity of Somerville and where the Mystic runs its course before it empties

WHERE CITY'S GARBAGE IS DISPOSED OF



Pier at Orient Heights, East Boston, built by Boston Development and Sanitary Company

into the harbor. Everywhere in that neighborhood the filler-in is busy. Many manufacturing concerns expect to extend their plants before another year ends. Francis W. Lawrence and Harry H. Wiggin last year were granted a license to widen their wharf, on pile foundation, and to dredge in the Mystic river.

A trip by electric trolley from Everett to Somerville leaves the impression that much of the country roundabout has risen out of former waste places. The Mystic wharf, on land owned or leased by the Boston & Maine railroad, is a product of recent-year development along the Mystic river between Chelsea and Charlestown. The New England Gas & Coke Company and the great chemical establishment on the further bank of the Mystic have been gradually enlarging their land holdings by bringing into service more and more of the formerly useless flats. On the Somerville side of the river and almost opposite Everett is more land owned and leased by the Boston & Maine, and much of which has been reclaimed from the water.

In 1896 the question was asked by the board on docks and terminal facilities: "Is it advisable to restore to the commonwealth the ownership and control of all or any of the flats in Boston harbor not now owned by the city of Boston?" The report of the board of harbor and land commissioners for 1909 gives a partial answer to that question in stating that "in 1897 this board was authorized to take by purchase or otherwise certain land and flats on the easterly side of East Boston, for the purpose of securing public ownership and control of that portion of the foreshore of the harbor. Several lots of flats near Jeffries Point were purchased and in 1898 a taking was made, the largest area covered thereby being claimed as property belonging to the East Boston Company.

"The suit of this company, long pending, was in September, 1909, decided by the supreme judicial court in favor of the commonwealth, so far as relates to the title of certain flats. The company contended that under an ancient grant prior to the colony ordinance of 1647, the line of ownership extended much farther from the mean high water line than the commonwealth conceded."

State and City Cooperate

Each succeeding report from 1897 to the present gives indication of advancement made by the state and the municipality in developing what until it became utilized and improved was considered worthless land because of the tidal influence to which it was exposed. What the report of the board of 1897 has to say on the subject of looking ahead takes on new importance when considered in the light of what has actually been accomplished.

Discussing the vast stretches awaiting improvement, the board says, "Realizing that this territory is the foreshore of a district destined to be at no distant day thickly settled by a dense population, it

ought not to be a matter of indifference as to whether that shore is preserved so that it may be accessible to the wants of the next generation at reasonable cost.

"By its investigation and studies this board has been greatly impressed with the value of waterways sufficient to carry the cumbersome merchandise in the shape of brick, lime, cement, lumber, coal and raw material for manufacturing purposes as near as possible to the places where they are to be used. Not only is the carriage in itself by water cheaper than in any other way, but the streets are relieved from a crowding incident frequently to the carting of materials, as well as from the wear and tear and the necessary cost of repair caused in drawing loads of these heavy materials over their surface."

Conditions that held good then in relation to the benefit accruing from easy access to manufacturing establishments by the water route hold good today to an increased extent. The commerce of

the port of Boston has greatly increased in volume. The plans for improved dock systems to accommodate the large ocean steamers that soon will cross the Atlantic regularly with Boston as their destination are beneficial in one direction. Bringing the manufacturing plants as near to the open water as possible is a commercial feature by itself. The great free port of Hamburg, Germany, owes its success in large measure to the manufacturing that find location within the prescribed limits of the port and with immediate access to large ocean-going steamers that dock almost at the doors of the factories and warehouses.

Ports Abroad Cited

There is a wealth of information in the 1897 report of the board of harbor and land commissioners as to the reason for an extensive system of water basins and waterways. "At Hamburg, Rotterdam, Amsterdam and other places abroad," the report reads, "anchorage buoys are so located as to be convenient moorings for vessels, and are so arranged that vessels shall moor by stem and stern. . . . In the same manner provision should be made at the easterly end of the filled South Boston flats in the area lying between them and South Boston, for the fleet which usually lies off Fort Point channel. A temporary basin could be excavated there without interfering with the extension of the wharf frontage, according to the existing projects for occupying the entire line from Fort Point channel to the reserved channel, as from time to time increased dock and wharf facilities in this locality might be needed. For it will be many years before such anchorage basin, if constructed, would have to give way for wharf improvements and during that time it will make a safe and convenient place for vessels to lie at anchor."

Now make a tour of the South Boston flats and observe how they appear today. It is hardly to be believed that what was formerly so useless has been made ready to meet the demand of commerce. But these flats, as in East Boston, are more for the purpose of outward trade.

It is the reclaimed waste lands farther back from the immediate harbor line that mean so much in the way of future industrial development, to the business and residential interests of Boston.

WHAT'S DOING IN SCHOOL

MAYOR FITZGERALD has written a letter to the little girls in room 10 of the Bowdoin school, and signed it with his own hand. He tells them in it that he thinks they must be very nice little girls and he is glad to have them feel so kindly toward the city's mayor.

It all came about through a talk Miss Halligan gave the girls one day last fall. It was about Thanksgiving time, and Miss Halligan, together with other teachers all over the city, was trying to impress upon her children the beauty of gratitude. They must be grateful, she said, for every good thing, and never fail to express their gratitude; to do so would be to miss an opportunity.

The children responded cordially to the idea, always saying "Thank you" for kindnesses rendered and in other ways giving expression to their appreciation of what was done for them. Upon the return to school after the December holidays, Evelyn, a little girl who not long ago came from Russia, told Miss Halligan that she had enjoyed the mayor's tree and carol singing on the Common so much she would like to write and thank him for it. Miss Halligan thought that an excellent plan, and as letters are a part of the regular work in English and they are trying to write really-true letters to real people this year, not just make-believe ones, Miss Halligan said that Evelyn might write the letter in the next letter writing period.

So the letter was written and sent, and in due time there came a reply written on official paper in an official way, dictated by the mayor, and signed by the mayor's secretary. The mayor complimented Evelyn on her handwriting and spelling and said that indeed he would like to hear of Evelyn's trip to the zoo, which she had said she would tell him about if he cared to know. A second letter then was written. It was a long letter, covering six pages, and worked on in old moments other than the letter-writing hour, when some given task had been completed or some lesson learned. She liked his letter, too, very much, dear mayor, she said, but added that she did not like to have that "other man" sign it. This was sent just as it was written, and Miss Halligan said that, if she had not seen Evelyn write it all by herself, she never would believe that she had not had help on it, it was so good, in writing, in spelling, in punctuation and in paragraphing. Evidently the mayor liked it, for he replied to that one, also, and this time the secretary was not permitted to touch his pen to the letter. The mayor signed it himself. When the mayor's birthday came around and everybody was sending him flowers, presents and congratulatory messages, one of the little girls in Evelyn's class thought it would be "nice" for them to send him a letter; so the whole school united in the

construction of a letter to him and sent it off. In all the heap of things that came to him that day, it is said, the mayor enjoyed nothing more than he did this letter, and answered it at the very first opportunity.

And this is how it happened that Mayor Fitzgerald and the little sixth grade girls in room 10 of the Bowdoin school are writing letters to each other.

"PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION"

Writing an editorial on "Public School Education" for the Tradesman, published by the pupils of the High School of Commerce, N. Henry Seaberg says: "A country with an ignorant population today is shunned by its neighbors. Consequently, it is to the advantage of a country to educate its future citizens to the point of greatest efficiency. To illustrate this idea we may take a modern manufacturing concern as our example. What would one think of a manufacturer who equipped his factory with modern, up-to-date machinery, and then employed unskilled laborers to run it? He would soon be bankrupt. It is exactly the same with a nation. A nation is, in a way, a large business organization in which every citizen is an employee. A country governed by ignorant citizens will soon result in a military despotism or in anarchy. Indeed, education is the very foundation of government. This fact has been clearly recognized by the educational public."

"BLOATER" FOR "BLOTTER"

Needing a new, large blotter for her desk, Miss B., teacher in a school in the West End, asked one of her small pupils to stop at a store and get one for her on his way back from lunch. Thinking that he might forget the name of what she wanted she wrote it—"blotter"—on a piece of paper for him. Jacob felt quite important over his shopping for teacher, but after lunch found he had forgotten the word. He pulled the scrap of paper out of his pocket and he and his father bent over it. The English phrases were strange to the recent resident of Russia, but he finally made it out "bloaters," giving the o the long sound in this way, and Jacob started out happily to make his purchase. A few minutes afterwards Miss B. was surprised by the presentation of a large, greasy package in which she found a big fish, the bloater but not the blotter she had sent for.

ROXBURY CENTER NEWS

School papers have been increasing rapidly of late. The latest is the Roxbury Center News. A paragraph on the first page of the first number, just issued, says: "This paper is printed by the boys of the Roxbury Evening Center to circulate the facts of what is being done in the various activities." The board of printers is as follows: Louis K. Hull, instructor; Charles A. Bossi, Frank Franklin, John Crehan, Edward L. Mitchell, John W. Benson, William L. Collins, Leo T. Kane, Clyde Allen, Joseph J. Deveney, John Kane, Maurice M. Leavey, Walter Lothrop and Harold Levy. The evening centers, the paper says, have been established for three definite purposes: "1. To furnish wholesome recreation and a meeting place for social gathering for young men and women who are obliged to become wage-earners before they have had a high-school education. 2. To furnish a common meeting-place for the older members of the community, where topics of general in-

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET

TEMPLE PLACE

TREMONT STREET

THE SHEPARD UPHOLSTERY AND

"LACE-CURTAIN" STORES

We do not ask you to buy our Lace Curtains and Decorative Textiles. We DO invite you to look at them. It is our desire that you have faith in the goods and the prices. They deserve your confidence. When we get it you'll buy—can't help it.

We began many years ago to give Boston an ideal place in which such products could be selected. The work is accomplished—as we'll show you when you come.

It is invidious to tell the artistic and fastidious the well-known truth that the great—GREATEST values are always found here.

No business remains at a permanent point. Failure to progress is decadence. That's commonplace—but important—we know it, you know it. Hence no backward step here.

We open the Spring sales with all that's new, beautiful, serviceable. It's a big business and bound to be much bigger with the lift and growth that an enterprising management and a broad policy keep bringing into it.

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS

FRENCH CRETONNES
ENGLISH CRETONNES
AMERICAN CRETONNES
TAFFETAS
NOVELTY LINENS

Other fabrics for hangings include:

EPINGLE CLOTH
ANTIQUE CANVAS
MONK'S CLOTH
FRIAR'S CLOTH

AND

GLAZED CHINTZES

Also a complete variety of Velours, Damasks, Tapestries and rich Brocades.

LACE CURTAINS

Ruffled Muslin, Embroidered Swiss, Brussels, Cluny, Filet, Irish Point, Arabian, Marquiesette and Scrim Lace Curtains.

The newest Plain, Figured and Appliqued Muslins—also Phrygian, Syrian and Lever Nets and Plain and Fancy Scrim.

WALL PAPERS, AWNINGS,
WINDOW SHADES,
SLIP COVERS

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS

Our experts will gladly submit original sketches, ideas and estimates for all kinds of furnishings and interior decorations

BY-ELECTION IN AUSTRALIA IS NOT DECISIVE

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The triangular contest in one of the state electorates resulted in the Liberal candidate receiving the greatest number of votes. Mr. Beely, former minister for Laval, who resigned his seat owing to differing ideas as to the Labor policy, came second, and the selected Labor candidate ran third.

As the Liberal candidate did not score an absolute majority of votes polled, a second contest will take place soon between the first and second candidates. The fight will be hotly contested, and a large number of Liberal speakers are sure to take the field, as in the first contest. It is impossible to pick the winner at this stage. The Liberal candidate appears to have best chance, but Mr. Beely is sure to poll well. If he is returned a number of secessions will take place from both of the other parties, and a strong third party is sure to be the result after the next elections.

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Aus.—Though it is holiday time and festivities have been occupying their usual position of importance and all the parliaments are in recess, there is still no rest in the political world. The federal elections have already received a great deal of attention. They will take place either in the end of May or in June. The Tasmanian elections will be held on the 23rd of this month (January).

In New South Wales there are many prophets who look for elections in that state in the very near future. Mr. Beely, who was minister for land in the McGowan ministry, resigned a few weeks ago, refusing to support the referendum proposals of the commonwealth government, which will be placed before the people at the same time as the federal election takes place. Mr. Beely has also left the Labor party for the same reason and has just been before his constituents. The result of this by-election is: The Liberal candidate led by about 700 votes, Mr. Beely was second, 36 votes behind the Labor candidate. As the Liberal candidate did not possess an absolute majority, he and Mr. Beely will have to stand for a second ballot.

ABBEY THEATER SCOPE WIDER

(Special to the Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ireland.—The Abbey theater, Dublin, where plays of an Irish character have almost entirely been produced, is about to change its policy. In future plays of other nations will occasionally be performed, and the first of these will probably be Strindberg's "There Are Crimes and Crimes."

KANSAS BALKS REFERENDUM

TOPEKA, Kan.—The House by a vote of 74 to 48 refused approval of the conference report on the bill proposing submission of an initiative and referendum amendment.

CIVIL SERVICE LAWS NARROWED
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Atty.-Gen. Patrick Lucey declared unconstitutional on Friday the 1911 amendments to the state civil service law. These amendments placed employees of the offices of Governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and other state offices and many boards and commissions under civil service. It is said 2000 persons are affected.

Filet's

"What Are They Wearing in Paris?"

The question put to one of our merchandise chiefs just back from that city brought forth enthusiasm a-plenty.

"First of all, the corsets. Whether you wear them or not you are supposed to look as if you didn't. The relaxed figure is absolutely the line for spring.

"Perhaps you can't imagine it, but skirts are tighter, if anything—so tight, in fact, they necessitate all kinds of slashes. Yet they are draped and manipulated in various ways to add to the slender, 'loose' effect.

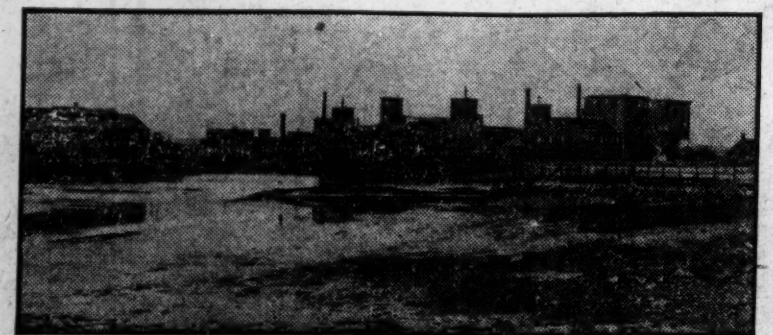
"They come above the waist line to meet the sheerest of blouses. A wisp of chiffon and a little bit of lace fashioned in a kimono sleeve effect with perhaps a V neck—that is what Paris calls a blouse.

"And the hats. One takes a little bit of straw as small as one can comfortably wear, wreathes it with demure silk flowers and then quite inconsistently sticks a spiky feather at the most unusual angle to be found on the hat. It may be straight in the back or it may be tucked under one's ear. Smart? Yes indeed.

"Did I see the long waisted effect anywhere? Oh yes. Every smart woman wore the long waisted loose Russian blouse of some bright colored satin with a black satin skirt.

"The French dress their young girls with imitable charm. Very prominent this season for the young girl are the short Bolero jackets, and surely nothing is more youthful."

Wm. Filene's Sons Co.



Large chemical manufacturing plant located on marshes near the Mystic river in Everett

APPLE REPLACING OTHER CROPS IN WALLA WALLA AND THE VALLEY

Larger Profits Seen by the
Fruit-Growers—Enterprise
Old in Years, New Com-
mercially, Helps City Grow

USE ARTESIAN WELL

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Since the winning of the silver cup at the recent Minneapolis land show for the best community display from any section in the Northwest, the eyes of the nation interested in the horticultural industry have been centered upon the Walla Walla valley. And, inasmuch as the big red apple was the principal part of Walla Walla's exhibit, the winning of the trophy indicated that the fruit raised here had the best color, flavor, size and general market worth of any grown in the Northwest.

Another exemplification of the recognized supremacy of this valley is the fact that for the last three years this city has been maintained as the headquarters of the Washington State Horticultural Association.

Fruit raising here is an old enterprise, yet a new one from a commercial standpoint. Recently it has been proven that fruit will pay many times the revenue of grain, and the apple is replacing the wheat and barley fields in many localities. The introduction of artesian wells has been a great assistance, but not more so than the discovery that the foothill districts grow without water in the foothill districts.

Other Crops That Pay

Pears, prunes, peaches and small fruit and berries also bring handsome returns in this vicinity. This latter named class of fruits are grown generally between the rows of apple trees that are maturing. In the Walla Walla valley the small tracts of five, 10 and 20 acres are those being sought by the eastern as well as the western man of moderate means, with the idea that five acres of bearing orchard offer a comfortable livelihood, and 10 or 20 acres an independence.

Of the big ventures in commercial orchards in this valley the Gardena project with its several thousand acres of irrigated land, leads the list. The Black farm, with 1620 acres supplied by artesian wells, the Baker-Langdon sub-irrigated tract of 600 and the famous Pomona orchard are worthy of mention. In the year just past, it is estimated, 1800 carloads of fruit were shipped from this valley.

Walla Walla History

The history of Walla Walla and the valley is highly interesting. A decade after the Horse Indians conducted Dr. Marcus Whitman and party up the river to Ft. Walla Walla, the adobe fortress of the fur traders, and to the site where he assisted in negotiating a location for missionary headquarters six miles west of the present city of Walla Walla, the division of Oregon took place and Washington became a fact. In 1866, the Rev. Cushing Eells established Whitman Seminary, in memory of his friend and co-laborer, Dr. Marcus Whitman, and this has become Whitman College, one of the leading educational institutions of the West. The city abounds in schools, both public and private, of recognized excellence. Indeed, Walla Walla is as widely known as an educational center as is the county for having grown 5,000,000 bushels of wheat last year, or for the possession of its large artesian wells. The manufacturing activities of Walla Walla are farm ma-

VEGETABLES GROW BETWEEN TREES



How fruit-growers in and about Walla Walla profit by fertility of ground



Center of business district in Walla Walla

chinery and implements and flour and other wheat products, of value of \$3,000,000 last year.

While the western soils are remarkably fertile, the richest of these, no doubt, are to be found in the bottom lands and rolling hills of the Walla Walla valley.

The Walla Walla valley embracing about 2500 square miles of territory, has been recognized for many years as one of the richest wheat-growing sections of the world. Notwithstanding it is the oldest farming district in eastern Washington and one whose lands have been producing phenomenal crops of wheat and other grains for 50 years, crops are gradually increasing in yields. The Indian name "Walla Walla" signifies "Many Waters," indicating that the valley is supplied with innumerable streams, both surface and subterranean, the latter being the reason why such land is sub-irrigated, enabling the farmer to produce hay and fruit crops at a comparatively low cost as compared with those districts where surface irrigation is necessary.

Walla Walla city, the center of the valley, rimmed round by the Blue Mountains, is called the "Garden City." The Walla Walla valley claims one of the finest commercial apple orchards in the United States. The tract consisting of 600 acres, is all sub-irrigated; at three years of age these trees were full of fruit spurs and many boxes of choice apples were gathered from them. The trees averaged 10 feet in height at three years. This orchard lies near the city of Walla Walla, has an electric street car service and is known as the Baker-Langdon orchard.

Italian prunes are another great asset of this valley. Not only do they grow to perfection in size, but they have unusual keeping qualities, due to certain characteristics of the soil, which enable them to be shipped "green" to all parts of the world, where they are sold for consumption without cooking.

Statements by substantial fruit growers of yields from apple trees which averaged \$1000 gross per acre, or potatoes averaging 400 sacks per acre or onions yielding a gross income of from \$750 to \$1000 per acre, can be verified. Wheat yields of 60 bushels per acre in a single field of 300 or 400 acres are not uncommon, nor is the statement that a certain wheat farm in this valley for 35 years has produced an average crop of 35 bushels per acre and the prospects are that this yield will increase in years to come.

Walla Walla, with a population of nearly 20,000, recently adopted the commission form of city government. It has three parks, aggregating 60 acres, and fine trees. It has an active Commercial club, five women's clubs and the Symphony club, which maintains an orchestra. The public library, a Carnegie gift, distributes books throughout the country. A federal building costing \$200,000 is nearing completion; there are a Y. M. C. A. building and a dozen churches; a street car system and an inter-urban connecting College Place, Freewater, Milton, and nearby towns with Walla Walla. It has five banks, modern department stores and office buildings. The Northern Pacific Railway, the O. W. B. & N., and Milwaukee, St. Paul and Puget Sound railways reach this place.

ent industries. In some lines, such as rubber footwear, shirts and collars, buttons, harness leather and furniture, Berlin is said to lead the Dominion. Many of the city's industries were started in a humble way, but success having crowned their efforts many of them are moving into larger and finer factories.

Several of the industries are erecting highly efficient and extensive buildings. A very large factory is being built by substantial rubber interests for the manufacture of automobile tires. An increased number of the industrial plants now have lunch rooms and rest rooms and other conveniences for their employees, in connection with the factories. Strikes have been practically unknown in Berlin and the relations between capital and labor are most pleasant. The city welcomes more industries, particularly those of a heavy type. Frequently smaller industries are encouraged by the city loaning them money, at interest, after having secured by vote permission of the taxpayers to do so.

Adjoining Berlin is Waterloo, a busy town. The character of the town, in population as well as in industries, is largely the same as that of Berlin. Several prominent industries have made Waterloo well known among Canadians. Both Berlin and Waterloo share many things in common, such as a fine country club, skating club and fraternal organizations.

CAR FIRM PLANS EXTENSION
RACINE, Wis.—The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company has asked the town board of Mt. Pleasant for a franchise to extend its Northwestern avenue line to the Country Club and the Rapids bridge.

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

IT DEPENDS

A game dinner's nice, you have frequently heard.
If a person may get his fill
Of some quite delectable part of the bird;
But not if he gets the "bill."

Sympathy from the bottom of the heart may be good, but when it comes from the bottom of the pocket its genuineness cannot be doubted.

DIFFERENT

In olden times most boys were then
Brought up at home, but in these later
High office-building times, most men
Are brought up in the elevator.

The high cost of living is coming down.
A good aeroplane can be bought for
somewhat less than it could two years
ago.

LONG SLIDE

The average boy could have great fun,
There's no mistaking that,
In sliding down the banisters
Of a fifteen-story flat.

Since it is officially reported that the city of Manila, with its population of a quarter of a million, lies only three feet above the level of the sea, all the world ought to commend anything "Uncle Sam" may do to lift the Filipinos to a higher and firmer level of civilization.

NATURALLY

Teacher—What is the rest of that saying that begins: "People who live in glass houses," etc?
The gardener's boy—"Should grow winter vegetables."

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Henry W. Savage has sold for George M. Kimball and Frank A. Day, trustees, the 2½-story single dwelling at 107 Fuller street, Babcock Hill section, Brookline. The lot contains 5042 square feet, taxed for \$3000. The total assessed valuation is \$8000. Mrs. Gertrude M. Cushman, formerly of Portland, Me., buys for immediate occupancy.

The same broker reports final papers on record in the sale of the 2½-story single frame dwelling at 157 Walnut street, Brookline, the whole being assessed for \$7100, of which the lot of land, containing 7250 feet, is valued at \$3600. Horace D. Chapin and Alfred Winsor, trustees, convey to Lucy A. Morse, who will occupy.

The same broker has sold for Pauline G. Salomon the lot of land on the western side of Amory street, Brookline, containing 7718 square feet, one of the most desirable restricted lots in Brookline, being situated just off Beacon street, facing Amory park. It is taxed on \$7200. Deeds have gone to record conveying to Mary E. and Patrick Moriarty of Brookline, who intend building a first-class residence for their own occupancy.

Henry W. Savage has sold for William Carter of Needham 9800 square feet of land on the west side of Hillside avenue, Needham Heights, on which there will be erected at once a two-story factory 60x40, to be occupied by the Zionne Company of Montreal, Canada, for the manufacture of a patent leather varnish.

SUBURBAN ESTATES SOLD

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball building reports the sale of the Washington Reed homestead estate, on Union street, Rockland, Mass., consisting of a large old-fashioned colonial dwelling of 15 rooms with several outbuildings, together with five acres of land, formerly the home for many years of Washington Reed, who was one of the leading merchants of Plymouth county. James W. Spence of Rockland will occupy for a home, after making extensive repairs. Lewis Reed et al., trustees are the grantors. The property is assessed for \$25,000.

He also reports the sale for Harriet M. Spencer, her estate, 16 and 18 Pearl street, Stoneham, Mass., consisting of a frame dwelling and about ¼ acre of land, to Herbert M. Aldrich of Stoneham who will occupy.

Another sale reported is for George L. Schirmer, tr., of lot 1 Rowe hill, Stoneham, Mass., located on Main street, containing 8120 square feet, to John W. Murphy, Jr., who will build for occupancy.

The same broker reports the passing of papers in the sale of the property, 11 Belle avenue, West Roxbury, consisting of small frame dwelling and 5500 square feet of land, to John F. Keyes, who will occupy. C. B. Wheeler was the grantor.

Warren F. Freeman also reports the sale for Willard P. Whittemore, tr., of lot 141 Manthorne road, containing 5500 square feet of land, to Walter S. De Witt of Dorchester, who will build; also the sale of lot 145 junction of Manthorne road and Schirmer road, containing 5500 square feet of land, to Alexander B. McKee, who will build a single family house.

Edward T. Harrington Company reports the sale of the Dr. George T. Baker estate, 120 Highland avenue, near Wolcott road, Winchester. The estate comprises a 10-room frame dwelling, with all modern improvements, and 10,050 square feet of land. The purchaser is J. B. Pearson of Stoneham.

Sale is also reported of a parcel of land on the easterly side of Highland avenue, with a frontage of 182 feet, a depth

of 450 feet and containing about 85,000 square feet. The grantors are Arthur S. Shattuck et al., the purchaser Fred L. Carter, whose estate on Fells road adjoins.

The sale is reported of an estate on the northerly side of Varnum street, near Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, comprising a new three-apartment house of 15 rooms and all modern improvements, with 5000 square feet of land. The grantor is A. E. Salt, the purchaser, Penelope R. Poole, who has also purchased the adjoining estate consisting of a three-apartment house of 15 rooms and 4800 square feet of land. The grantor is Abbie M. Thompson.

Sale is reported of the estate at 10 Hazel park, Everett, consisting of an eight-room frame dwelling and about 3500 square feet of land. M. Emma Salter was the grantor, Harriet M. Strang the purchaser.

Sale is also reported of a parcel of land at the junction of Nichols street, Everett, containing 4400 square feet. Francis F. Robinson was the grantor, Louis Kaplan purchaser.

Deeds have been recorded conveying to Clara Fuhrman title to the estate 642 Broadway, Somerville, part of the property being in Medford. It comprises about 18,000 square feet of land, with a frontage of 180 feet, together with a frame building formerly occupied as a hotel, but now fitted as a tenement house of 15 suites. Ida C. Healey was the grantor.

The sale is reported of the Ida C. Healey estate on Brigham street, West Medway, comprising a modern nine-room dwelling, a large stable and 14 acres of land. It is assessed on a valuation of \$4900. The purchaser was John Peckham. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in these transactions.

Through the Winchester office of George Adams Woods, Edward C. Fletcher has sold his 12-room house and 28,000 square feet of land on Central street to E. Hawes Kelley.

Ripley & Hovey have sold lot 2 on Oxford street, Winchester, containing 8887 square feet, and a strip containing 525 square feet, to Percy A. Pearce.

William M. Ambler has sold his property comprising 14-room house, barn and 17410 square feet of land, at 610 Main street, Winchester, to Mary F. Laraway.

Edwin Ginn has sold his lot, comprising 13,732 square feet, on the corner of Everett avenue and Stratford road, Winchester, to George Heintz. Also, lots 10 and 11 Stratford Road, containing 15,327 and 15,352 square feet, respectively, to Martin A. Brown.

The same broker has also sold for E. H. Brigham his 10-room cement house and 41,130 square feet of land, 9 Crescent road, to J. Howard Jones.

Through the same office Guy D. Tobey has sold his property, comprising a frame dwelling, lot 17, Sheffield West, to Julia W. Holt, who bought for a home.

ANGIER MILLS WOLLASTON SOLD
W. W. Stall, president and manager of the Factory exchange, reports that final papers have been passed completing the sale of the extensive manufacturing plant at Wollaston, known as the Angier mills to the A. O. Miller Treering Machine Company of Brockton.

BUILDING SUMMARY

The following statistics of building operations in New England were compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company:

CONTRACTS AWARDED TO FEB. 29
1913.....\$19,575,000 1906.....\$13,383,000
1912.....18,944,000 1905.....10,498,000
1911.....16,769,000 1904.....8,542,000
1910.....17,844,000 1903.....9,625,000
1909.....17,010,000 1902.....12,004,000
1908.....7,006,000 1901.....10,539,000
1907.....16,092,000

Early Showings of Spring Millinery

FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR

Smart English Hats in Milans, Tagals and Hemp

NEW TAILORED EFFECTS

From our own Workroom, \$7.50 to \$18.00

Choice assortments of popular priced flowers and fancy feathers, on main floor, at 50c to 75c

C. F. Hovey & Co.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

Sailings from New York
President Grant, for Hamburg..... Mar. 1
Mesaba, for London..... Mar. 1

Columbia, for Glasgow..... Mar. 1
Re d'Italia, for Naples-Genoa..... Mar. 1
Carnegie, for Liverpool..... Mar. 1
New York, for Southampton..... Mar. 1
Prinzess Irene, for Naples..... Mar. 1
Goedard, for Rotterdam..... Mar. 1
Celtic, for Bremen..... Mar. 1
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, Bremen..... Mar. 1
Mauretania, for Liverpool..... Mar. 1
Vanderland, for Dover-Antwerp..... Mar. 1
Oceania, for Naples..... Mar. 1
Campanella, for Rotterdam..... Mar. 1
La Lorraine, for Havre..... Mar. 1
Celtic, for Liverpool..... Mar. 1
Pretoria, for Hamburg..... Mar. 1
Prinz F. Wilhelm, for Bremen..... Mar. 1
Germania, for Naples..... Mar. 1
Italia, for Naples..... Mar. 1
Cameronia, for Glasgow..... Mar. 1
Rochambeau, for Havre..... Mar. 1
Zar, for Rotterdam..... Mar. 1
Minneapolis, for London..... Mar. 1
Lapland, for Dover-Antwerp..... Mar. 1
Oceania, for Southampton..... Mar. 1
America, for Naples-Genoa..... Mar. 1
Ryndam, for Rotterdam..... Mar. 1
Pineapple, for Liverpool..... Mar. 1
Pennsylvania, for Hamburg..... Mar. 1
La Tourelle, for Havre..... Mar. 1
Hellig Olav, for Copenhagen..... Mar. 1
Lauretic, for Liverpool..... Mar. 1
Oceanic, for Southampton..... Mar. 1
Caronia, for Naples..... Mar. 1
Europa, for Naples-Genoa..... Mar. 1
Koenig Albert, for Alders-Gene..... Mar. 1
Philadelphia, for Southampton..... Mar. 1
Kronland, for Dover-Antwerp..... Mar. 1
Chicago, for Havre..... Mar. 1
America, for Hamburg..... Mar. 1
California, for Glasgow..... Mar. 1
Kaiser Wilhelm II, for Bremen..... Mar. 1
Sant Anna, for Naples..... Mar. 1
Rotterdam, for Rotterdam..... Mar. 1
Alice, for Naples..... Mar. 1
Campania, for Liverpool..... Mar. 1
Celtic, for Liverpool..... Mar. 1
La Provence, for Havre..... Mar. 1
President Lincoln, for Hamburg..... Mar. 1

Sailings from London..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Genoa..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Trieste..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Copenhagen..... Mar. 1
Sailings from New York..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Seattle..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Yokohama..... Mar. 1
Sailings from San Francisco..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Manila..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Hongkong..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Shanghai..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Peking..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Tientsin..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Hankow..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Canton..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Amoy..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Swatow..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Hong Kong..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Shanghai..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Peking..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Tientsin..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Hankow..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Canton..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Amoy..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Swatow..... Mar. 1
Sailings from Hong Kong..... Mar. 1
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Timely News of Art and Crafts Interests

FOUR PANELS DEPICT WORK DONE BY CITY

Entrance to New City Hall Building in Chicago Is Decorated With Sculpture Symbolizing Water, Parks, Schools

BEAUTY IN DOORWAY

CHICAGO—Stone carvers have about completed the four granite sculpture panels marking the main La Salle street entrance of the new city hall building. They have been at work on the cutting for several months.

The panel at the south side of the entrance portrays figures in the act of grafting a tree and filling a defect, symbolizing the "park systems."

The large panel on the north side of the doorway includes figures of boys running and playing, typical of the "special parks" representing outdoor exercise, playgrounds and small park spaces.

Between the entrances the two narrow panels represent the "water works system," portrayed by a nymph and sea scene; and the "school system," shown by pupils at study.

The sculpture is the work of John Flanagan and the carving in granite is being done by F. A. Purly. The idea was conceived by Mr. Roche of Holabird & Roche, architects of the building. The large panels are 8x10 feet and the small ones 6x10 feet. They were produced at a cost of \$7,000.

"Industry" and "Law" are exemplified in the panels at the entrance to the county's half of the building on Clark street.

PANEL SYMBOLIZING SCHOOL SYSTEM



Pupils shown at their study guided by Education

WORK REPRESENTS SMALLER PARKS



This panel symbolizes the playgrounds provided by the city

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

MAY HELP HIM TO SAVE
"Is he rich?"
"I don't think so, but he must be."
"Why?"
"I heard him say the other night that he lets his wife have all the money she wants."—Detroit Free Press.

OUTNUMBERED THREE TO ONE
"I always reason things out with my boys. When I don't want them to do a thing I sit down and explain to them why."
"And do you succeed?"
"Of course."
"You're lucky. I've tried that several times, but each time they have called in their mother, and together decided that I was wrong."—Detroit Free Press.

KEEPING PACE WITH TIME
Jinks—Are they up to date?
Binks—Are they? There goes their maid on roller-skates after their gasoline baby buggy.—Kansas City Times.

HARD TO DISTINGUISH
"I like to clasp the hand of the man with calloused palms," said the statesman of democratic instincts.
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but how are you going to know whether he's a toiler or a golf player?"—Washington Star.

NOT SO EXCLUSIVE
There's a new nickel
Coming out.
We'll have it in
A month about;
And we'll see it.
Surely will.
I'm not like that thousand
Dollar bill.
—Racine (Wis.) Journal.

LEADING FACTORS
"The principal characters in that play are a baby and a horse."
"That dramatist is evidently doing things with mite and mane."—Baltimore American.

HAD BUT ONE VIEW
"So you got the opinions of two lawyers on the case. Were their opinions the same?" "Yes, \$25 each."—Everybody's Magazine.

KEEPS THEM INFORMED
Every father fondly imagines that the weight of his baby is a matter of importance to his friends.—Spokane Chronicle.

LEARNS BY KNOCKS
A man never quite realizes how much furniture he owns until he tries to walk rapidly through his rooms in the dark.—Puck.

SCHOOL HEAD TO REMAIN
SALINA, Kan.—Trustees of the Kansas Wesleyan University opposed accepting the resignation of President R. P. Smith, which was tendered several weeks ago. The president decided to remain with the school. A movement will be begun at once to get a fund of \$250,000 for the school.

STOOL PLANT ENLARGES
RACINE, Wis.—Excavation for the four-story addition to be erected to the plant of the Racine Stool Company, to be located directly south of and adjoining the present plant of the company on Lake avenue, has begun. The new building is to be a brick affair and estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

MESSINA SCULPTOR NOW HAS PLACE IN ART MUSEUM

It will be 10 years this spring since Giosue Zingali, sculptor, poet and dreamer, left his home in Messina, Sicily, and came to Boston, hoping to go on with the work he had loved from boyhood. He believed he had reason to feel hopeful, for three years previous his work had received the silver medal at the Catania exposition, and several times he had been mentioned in the Italian papers as a man of more than ordinary possibilities. In America, the land of opportunities, he believed he would be welcomed at once and given a chance to show what he could do.

Like hundreds of other Italians, who have ambition but little money, he did not find the outlook in either the North or West End especially promising. Sculptors, no matter how talented, did not seem to be in demand. If he had been a painter of pictures, things might have been different, for with a few cents he, perhaps, could have purchased enough paint for at least a small picture, and a small picture would not have taken a long time to do. Then people could have seen his work and the rest would have been easy. But he had no money for plaster and marble, and even if he had been so fortunate, who would have paid for his bread and butter in the long months needed to produce a bit of sculpture worth while? Thus Giosue Zingali reasoned with himself, not understanding even then why Boston people did not welcome him and give him many orders, but resignedly accepting the fact as a disappointment which must be faced and thenceforth reckoned with.

After a time he heard of the Civic Service house on Salem street. He went there and found friends. They could not give him an order for a marble statue, but they did what was more practical at the time: they began to teach him English. They also let him work in one of their rooms. Then they gave him a chance to do work in the modeling room at the North Bennet street industrial school, and here he fashioned the head of a laughing boy which was later exhibited at the Civic Service house and which the directors of the house invited art lovers down to see. These people came and admired the head, they praised it openly, they said that it showed great possibilities, but they failed to buy it or to give Zingali order for similar work.

Mr. Davis of the Civic Service house himself went with the Italian and tried

to find him a position, but it seemed there was little demand for such careful work as he wished to do. Instead, employers wanted men who would work quickly, and who could turn out in six days work upon which the Sicilian sculptor would have liked to spend six weeks.

Finally a position was secured in a shop where the sculptor was set to work reducing faces copied from the Parthenon. It was better than no work at all, but it was far from satisfactory, and eventually he set up a shop of his own where he made plaster figures for the art department of a large store. Things looked brighter now, but he was not entirely happy, for he was given no opportunity for original work and he had to turn out work so quickly that he could not put time upon details. After several years a wealthy woman who had first heard of him through his work at the Civic Service house helped him to secure a position in the Museum of Fine Arts, a position which he still retains.

In the museum Zingali puts together broken pieces of sculpture. It takes a certain kind of skill to do this just right, but it does not call for originality or for self-expression, and all his boyhood dreams of achievement are still merely dreams.

"But," someone asks him, "you are constantly seeing there the world's masterpieces. Isn't that an inspiration to you to try some work of your own? Why don't you make a statue at your home and show what you can do?"

Giosue shakes his head. "It is not easy to work without an order," he says, "and besides I have stopped now such a long time. When we stop a long time we find ourselves puzzled. We lose our ideals, we lose our inspiration, we are afraid to try. Once I should have wished always to work for art's sake, but I was put to the necessity to earn money. My sentiment will always be for the profession of sculpture. I love the statues I see in the museum. I study them. See, here is what I have written about them."

And with this he produced a copy of an Italian newspaper of recent date in which there was an article signed with his name. Slowly he tried to translate it into English. It was full of beautiful imagery and breathed a deep appreciation of true art, and the listener felt instinctively that in these few fervent paragraphs the Italian had tried to express a little of that which he has never had an opportunity to express in marble.

ART NOTES IN LONDON

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The curious case of M. Degas' sudden rise to public favor and record prices, may seem to be surprising to many people, but the real surprise is that works of so splendid a kind should ever have been allowed to pass for many years from hand to hand for sums quite insignificant.

The fact that a total of £49,080 was paid for 13 of his works, five paintings and eight pastels, is normal and natural. These are probably beyond the reach of the flux or flow of the tide of opinion, and are good for all time. It generally takes the world some time to recognize true values, but once these have been appraised, it is not quick to lose them again. Although hands have been held up because "Les Danseuses à la Barre" took everything by storm and rushed up to £17,400, it is not an expensive picture. Such a price as that may not be exceeded, but it is safe work for a prophet to predict that the work of M. Degas will continue to ascend. There are many people, however, prophesying oppositely. They declare that this is but a craze and that the next sensation which Degas has in store for us is a sensational drop. In the phrase which, on account of its immense utility, has become historic we say, wait and see.

Appropos of the Rouart sale. Degas was not the only moulder. Corot, Delacroix and Daubigny also shot upwards. As regards Corot, his later paintings always commanded high sums, after eager bidding in all the salerooms of the world. The only remarkable rise in his case was in the price paid for his pen and ink drawings, and for his quite early work, which has never, up to now, been very highly considered. At this sale the Louvre acquired a tiny pen and ink drawing of Rome by this artist for £136 f., which at the Doria sale in 1899 M. Rouart paid £8.

The royal gold medal for 1913, instituted in 1848 by Queen Victoria, for the promotion of architecture, has been bestowed upon Reginald Blomfield, A. R. A., M. A., F. S. A. The Royal Institute of British Architects have practically the awarding of it, for they propose the name of the recipient. Sometimes it has been given to a distinguished foreigner—a man of science or learning. The field to choose from is therefore a fairly wide one and Mr. Blomfield comes within it on two accounts. He is a writer who is quite well known for his books on architecture and an architect best known as the designer of some splendid country mansions. The very vexed question of the Regent street quadrants occupies a large part of his time at the present moment, for he is a member of the advisory committee, the work of which is to reconcile the con-

flicting interests of shopkeepers and architects, and, having satisfied these, to present Londoners with an example of street architecture which will be quite acceptable to their taste, a taste which is fortunately becoming more enlightened and fastidious every day.

Dublin has been called upon at last to give proper house room to Sir Hugh Lane's fine collection of pictures, or, failing that, to part with them altogether. Under the title of the Dublin Gallery of Modern Art the pictures in question have been exhibited in company with some other works in a roomy old dwelling house in Harcourt square, a very attractive house in its way and possessed of some architectural charm, as so many of Dublin's old houses are, but not admirably adapted for showing the pictures to advantage. So far Sir Hugh Lane has been lending his collection hoping that the people of Dublin would demand a building as a permanent home for modern work. But nothing has happened, and now he comes forward with a definite offer which is practically this: I will give the pictures, if you will give the gallery. If not, it is implied, the loan collection will be withdrawn and Dublin will be without some of the best modern work of the day. The Dublin corporation have responded promptly to this call to arms and voted £22,000 toward the cost of a new building. From private sources another £8000 has come in. This is enough to start with and members of the Dublin corporation are busy employed in finding a site. An ideal one presents itself in St. Stephens Green, but a more enchanting proposal hangs round another beside the Liffey, Dublin's famous little river. Here the gallery might stand along two sides of the stream and be connected by a footbridge. What a vision of medieval Florence is here presented. An Irish Ponte Vecchio, right in the heart of the old city, and spanning the busy stream. If the funds come in quickly enough to close definitely with Sir Hugh Lane's offer we shall perhaps have a chance of seeing something pretty good before long.

Yet another art gallery is being inaugurated within the British dominions. Johannesburg is going ahead in matters of art and has got out tenders for a building that will when quite complete cost over £100,000. The funds in hand permit of a start being made. The proposal is to erect the center block now and to complete the entire structure, to consist of four annexes standing round the central portion, as soon as possible.

F. W. FLEITZ RESIGNS PLACE
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Frederic W. Fleitz of Scranton has resigned from the state board of water commissioners. Governor Tener has not named a successor.

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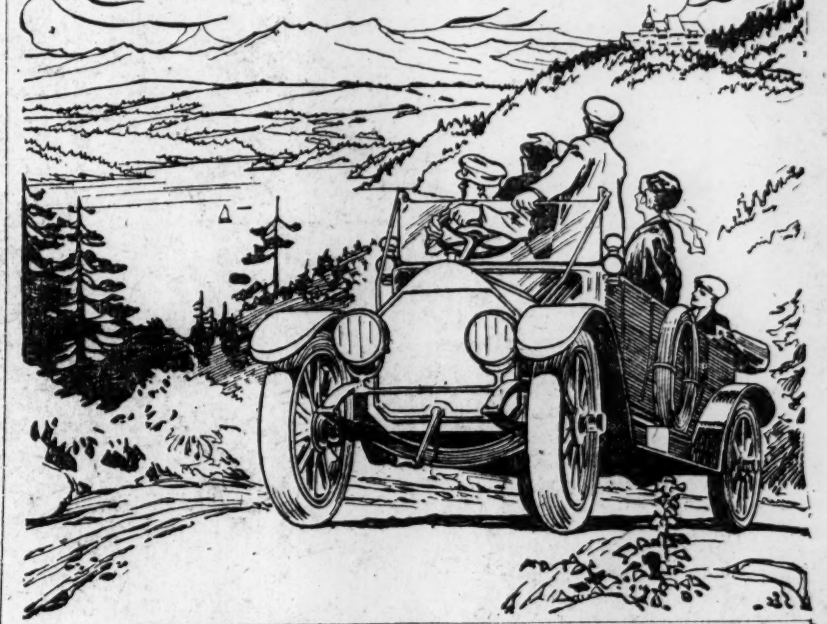
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MISS ROBINSON'S PICTURES REVEAL FINE SENTIMENT

An exhibition of 50 water colors by Miss Florence Robinson is being held at the gallery of Charles E. Cobb, where it will continue through March.

Miss Robinson is a painter of light. Always she appears to be seeking the elusive fascinating play of sunlight and shadow, the streaks of light slanting down the side of an ancient tower, or filtering through the vines of an arbor, or shimmering in an open place. She is a painter of sentiment, a recorder and describer of the charms of nature.

She seeks, too, and secures, harmonies of warm soft hues in her picturesque descriptive bits of Spain, France, Holland and Venice. There is sound composition and good drawing in all that she does, and without being sketchy her small pictures carry across a broad room and accumulate the effect of a surprising detail. Complete as is this effect of detail, it is the effect only, not the result of a niggling realism. This is strikingly shown in the picture of St. Marks, Venice, which is a remarkable achievement in representing architecture. "Clock Tower" and "Canal Near Giovanni Paolo" are notable for a like reason, and explain the standing that Miss Robinson has among teachers of architecture. Some of her drawings have been purchased for use as models in the architectural courses at Harvard.

"Lagoons, Venice" and "Lattere" are decorative paintings of fine imaginative mood, and contrast well with the gay little bits of description in Venetian flower markets and sentimental vistas along the canals of Holland. The "Bridge at Toledo" is a lovely thing. There is vigor and authority in the nine rapid sketches made at Julian's.

JEWELRY EXHIBITION TO OPEN

A month's exhibition of hand wrought jewelry and small enamels will be opened Monday at the Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park street. The collection will represent the work of members of the society and of other organizations.

ENGLISH POET LEAVES BOSTON FOR DARTMOUTH

Returning to Boston from Wellesley today, Alfred Noyes, the English poet, and Mrs. Noyes will leave almost immediately for Dartmouth, where Mr. Noyes will address the students. Tomorrow he will go to New York to lecture under the auspices of the American Peace Society. He will return to Boston in about two weeks.

At Wellesley Mr. and Mrs. Noyes were the guests of Prof. Sophie C. Hart. Mr. Noyes addressed the students in the afternoon, and was tendered a reception by the faculty in the evening.

Yesterday he had a conference with Edwin D. Mead, secretary of the World Peace Foundation. Arrangements were made to print some of Mr. Noyes' poems as a part of the peace propaganda. "New Wars for Old," "A Prayer for Peace," and his latest poem, "The Dawn of Peace" were selected for the purpose and will be issued soon in leaflet form.

Later in the day Mr. Noyes visited Harvard University, which he said impressed him most favorably. He was the guest of honor at a reception given by the Authors Club.

IMPROVEMENTS IN TEACHING TO BE TALK THEME

"Better Teaching" is the topic for discussion at the annual meeting of the Harvard Teachers Association Saturday, March 15. The program includes "Studies in Educational Psychology," by Prof. Stephen S. Colvin of Brown University; "Studies in Educational Statistics," by Asst. Prof. Walter F. Dearborn of Harvard; "Tests in Arithmetic," by Stuart A. Courtis of Detroit, Mich., who is conducting such tests in the Boston schools. The meeting will begin at 9:45 a. m. in room J, Emerson hall at Harvard. A dinner will be held at 1 o'clock to be presided over by President-emeritus Eliot.

After dinner addresses will be made on "Improvements in Educational Practice," by Prof. Ernest C. Moore of Yale; the "Problem of Waste in the College Lecture," by Professor-emeritus Charles F. Richardson of Dartmouth. These will be followed by an informal discussion. The meeting will be the association's twenty-second annual one, the organization having been formed in 1891. It is composed of officers and graduates of Harvard University and of Radcliffe College and of persons who have been officers or students of the university, either in term time or in the summer school. Its objects are to promote the training of teachers for their profession, to promote the professional advancement of the members of the association, and, especially, to promote the free interchange of thought on educational questions among the teachers and school officers whom the university has sent forth.

The officers are: President, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Cambridge; vice-presidents, Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, Oklahoma, and Andrew H. Ward, Milton, Mass.; secretary, Prof. Paul H. Huns, Cambridge; treasurer, Otis B. Oakman, South Braintree. The other members of the executive committee are N. Henry Black, Cambridge; Florence E. Leadbetter, Boston; James H. Ropes, Boston; John W. Wood, Jr., Cambridge; William B. Snow, Boston.

SENATE PASSES APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON—West Point's annual appropriation, carrying \$1,125,000, and an amendment restoring the status of four cadets discharged in August, 1911, for violating regulations were passed by the Senate Friday. The cadets who would be restored to the rolls, should the House approve the provisions, are Ralph I. Sasse, Elliott H. Freeland, Tattall D. Simkins and James D. Christian.

NORMAN H. WHITE TO TALK

Norman H. White is announced to be the speaker at a meeting of the Progressive Club of ward 25 in Franklin hall, Odd Fellows building, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Operettas and New Farce Next Week

Monday evening at the Shubert "Ready Money," a farce by James Montgomery which pleased New York and Chicago for many weeks last season, will begin a run. The Gilbert and Sullivan Festival Opera Company will open a two weeks' engagement in "The Mikado." Other theaters continue their attractions.

SHUBERT—"READY MONEY"

That money makes money, and that you have only to show evidences of prosperity in the form of an obese bank book to persuade everybody to believe in you as a success is the theme of "Ready Money," the farce by James Montgomery which comes to the Shubert Monday evening. Mr. Montgomery is remembered here as the author of another timely farce, "The Aviator." The new farce concerns a young and impoverished owner of a gold mine, who rises to sudden affluence by the magnetic influence of the display of a large amount of counterfeit money. If the mere presence of this \$50,000 brings eager purchasers for his mining stock, it also sets the secret service men on the young man's trail.

The talented cast includes Joseph Kilgour, Ben Johnson, Hans Robert, Henry Miller, Jr., Scott Cooper and Frank Munroe.

MAJESTIC—OPERETTA CLASSICS

De Wolf Hopper heads the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, which comes to the Majestic theater Monday evening in "The Mikado," opening a single week's engagement. The repertory for the week runs: Monday and Saturday evenings, "The Mikado"; Tuesday and Friday evenings, "The Pirates of Penzance"; Wednesday matinee and evening, "Pinafore"; and Thursday evening, "Pinafore." Among the singers are Viola Gillette, Eugene Cowles, George MacFarlane, Arthur Addridge, Kate Condon and Blanche Duffield. This is the finest organization of its kind since the famous Bostonians. Their performances last year in "Pinafore" were admirable, and even greater satisfaction is promised this year as the result of the two seasons' practice of the company together.

OTHER BOSTON ANNOUNCEMENTS

A complete change of program will be offered in the Edison talking motion pictures for the coming week at B. F. Keith's and the National theaters. At Keith's the bill will also include a Gus Edwards musical playlet, Murphy and Nichols in a travesty, Herzog's performing stallions, the Primrose Four and others.

A recital by students of the dramatic department of the New England Conservatory of Music will be given at Jordan hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 7 and 8. The pupils of the conservatory will appear in "The Open Door," a one-act drama by Alfred Sutro, and "Holly Tree Inn," a playlet made by Mrs. Oscar Beringer from Dickens' like-named story. There will also be English songs.

"Officer 666," a melodramatic farce, comes to the Park theater March 10, with George Nash and Edward Abeles in the leading roles.

The latest Lehar operetta, "The Man With Three Wives," comes to the Majestic March 10.

"Anatoli" and "The Trojan Women" will be performed at the Lyceum theater during the week of March 10 by a company from the Little theater, Chicago. Tickets are on public sale for this special engagement.

It is expected that Robert Loraine will revive Shaw's "Man and Superman" for the final fortnight of his engagement, beginning March 10, at the Plymouth theater. On March 24 come the Irish players, who in turn will be followed in April by Miss Horniman's company from Manchester, England.

Otis Skinner, in "Kismet," a play out of the Arabian Nights, by Edward Knoblauch, will be the next attraction at the Hollis Street theater, beginning March 24. "The Round-Up" is the next attraction at the Boston theater, with Macklyn Arbuckle in his original role of the sheriff.

PROFESSOR BAKER TO LECTURE

On Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p. m., beginning next week, Prof. George P. Baker will deliver lectures at the Lowell Institute for four weeks on dramatic construction. Professor Baker teaches playwriting at Harvard. The dates and subjects are:

March 3, "The Novel and the Play"; March 6, "Mapping Out a Play from Subject to Plot"; March 10, "Creating Interest"; March 13, "Maintaining Interest (Suspense and Climax)"; March 17, "Methods of Characterization (Exits, Entrances, etc.)"; March 20, "Dialogue (the Monologue, the Aside, etc.)"; March 24, "Settings and the Relation of the Play to Stage and Actor"; March 27, "Total Effect."

"THE PIRATES"

"The Pirates of Penzance" one of the operas to be seen here in the repertory of the Gilbert and Sullivan festival company, beginning Monday, is among the first of the operettas that came from the historic combination of Gilbert and Sullivan, which did so much to supply the world with harmless humor. For reasons which may not be easily explained at once, "The Pirates of Penzance" has been sung much less frequently than some of the other Gilbert and Sullivan compositions. One is that this opera makes great demand for real singing and acting. Another reason is that it was protected by law. In the case of "Pinafore," "Patience," and "The Mikado," the creators of those works were deprived of some of their profits, if not their honors, by an unauthorized pro-

Prima Donna with Gilbert and Sullivan Company as "Yum-Yum" at Majestic



MISS BLANCHE DUFFIELD

duction, for which the copyright laws at that period gave them no redress. It was the desire to protect "The Pirates of Penzance" that brought both W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan to this country for the first time, as this opera is the only one of their works to have had initial production in America, which event occurred at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, on Dec. 31, 1879.

THE THEATERS NEXT WEEK

"The Governor's Lady," comedy of the reconciliation of a couple who grew apart with the political success of the husband; produced by David Belasco, Hollis Street theater, three more weeks.
Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company in "The Mikado." "The Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore" and "Patience." Majestic theater, one week.
"Ready Money," farce by James Montgomery; Shubert theater, indefinite.
Robert Loraine and talented company in "The Cradle Snatcher," a comedy of courtship; Plymouth theater, four weeks.
"The Garden of Allah," elaborate dramatic spectacle of life on border of Sahara; Boston theater, final month.
"The Woman," emotional drama by W. C. DeMille, in which a courageous telephone girl refuses to tell a band of politicians a "number" that their opponent has called, because it will involve another woman unhappily; Park theater, last week.
"The Yellow Jacket," Chinese drama done in the Chinese manner; a novel entertainment; Tremont theater, indefinite.
"The Miracle"; motion pictures of Rheinhart production with large chorus and orchestra in special Hammerstein music; last week.
"Believe Me, Xantippe," farce comedy of western life; Castle Square theater, indefinite.
Vaudeville entertainment at B. F. Keith's, Orpheum, National and St. James theaters.

MEN BOOKING PLAYS COOPERATE

In comment on the truce now in effect between the Shubert and the Klaw and Erlanger booking offices, Lee Shubert says:

"Already it has been proved that the new plan will work well. It will end ruinous competition, a competition that was not economically sound nor for the best interests of the theatrical business. What will be left will be a natural competition that will be stimulating but not destructive."

Mr. Shubert said that hereafter an interchange of actors and actresses would be made between the two interests, if either had a production that made this advisable. In future there would be no difficulty about Shubert productions being booked in the "syndicate."

"Hitherto we have had to guess weeks ahead," he said, "as to what each one would look in a certain place, in order that the other might oppose it with the attraction of his that would do it the most harm. Now we know just what the other is booking, and we arrange our schedule so as to be mutually helpful, instead of harmful."

"It works out this way: 30 per cent, perhaps, of theatergoers will only attend dramatic productions, 40 per cent will only attend musical shows, and the remainder will go to either. Under the old system, where we made a point of booking, for instance, a musical show against another musical show, we cut out 30 per cent of the theatergoers from

Charm in Ingenue Role in Robert Loraine's Play at the Plymouth Theater



(Photo by Joel Feder)
MISS MIRIAM COLLINS

attending at all. The remaining 40 per cent we divided equally between the two shows. So you can see that each attraction lost at the start at least 50 per cent of the theatergoers for the week.

"Now, if we take care to book a musical attraction against a dramatic, each will get undivided its proportion of devotees, and the chances are good, on account of the variety, of each getting most of those who do not draw the line between musical shows and drama, into the theatre twice that week."

"Thus each of our attractions gets the best possible audiences. That will make things much better for the producer, for his piece will do better on the road. It will be better for the actors, for they will get a longer season from their engagements. And it will be better for the public, for they will get greater variety, and not be forced to choose between two plays, each of which they would like to see."

DRAMA AS THE AUDIENCE SEES IT

Demand for Thrills and Laughs Have Staged Realism to Exclusion of Active Use of Imagination by Spectators Who Have Become Self-Conscious

TO the third element in a theatrical performance little attention is generally paid in writing the drama, for articles about the theater are usually concerned either with the play or the player. The third factor, the audience, is equally important, however, and is the object of the greatest solicitude by the playwright, the producer and the players. Audience is a word that enters constantly into the talk of the men who provide theatrical entertainment.

Dryden's dictum, that drama's patrons the drama's laws dictate has its modern expression in a half ironical statement made a few years ago by William Gillette in one of the curtain speeches he so rarely makes: "A dramatist is popularly supposed to be a student of the drama," he said. "But this is not so. A dramatist is a student of the audience."

Mr. Gillette made this speech on the occasion of the American premiere of "Sherlock Holmes." During the speech he said it was evident to him that audiences liked to see several "villains" in a play, from the way they had taken "Sherlock Holmes" to their hearts. The lesson was plain to him, he said, and he purposed in his next play to have all the characters "villains." This was said in jest, yet was prophetic in a sense, for while Mr. Gillette did not write such a play others have, and for three seasons past there has been a flood of "crook" drama.

Drama's Thrills and Laughs

There is no indication that audiences rejoice in spectacles of lawbreaking but they enjoy these plays for the thrills they provide. For there is no overlooking the fact that thrills have constituted a large feature of the appeal of the theater from the beginning. The ancient Greek had his thrills in myth tragedies of fate; the German and French drama of 70 to 100 years ago had its thrilling patriotic themes in the dramas of Lessing, Schiller and Victor Hugo. The Elizabethans had their Shakespeare, who filled his plays with thrills rhetorical, sentimental, comical and tragic.

Coincident with the drama of thrills, speaking still from the standpoint of the popular audience, not of the dramatist, has been the drama of laughs. From the first dramatist, Menander, we have had the play of laughs, sometimes the satirical fun of Aristophanes, later the boisterous farces of Terence, later the Italian comedy of masks and the Spanish farces of mistaken identity, the superb comedy of manners of Moliere, imi-

tated in England by Sheridan and Congreve, and others, up through the American Hoyt and Cohan.

Realism Is Demanded

Two things stand out, then, in considering the drama from the standpoint of the audience of the popular successful play; it likes thrills and it likes laughs. Not that an audience will not accept a play that neither thrills them nor makes them laugh, but using these terms in the best sense, we find that the plays popularly successful today provide one or both these elements. An audience, then, is first of all emotional, since thrills and laughs are emotional responses. It was Wilkie Collins who summed up the laws of playwriting as "Make 'em laugh, give 'em a thrill, make 'em wait." Making them wait is a matter of mechanism merely, suspense and curiosity.

Keeping to the idea of thrills and laughs, and emphasizing the fact that audiences are ever emotional, we find that owing to the modern tendency of the stage, through improvements of its mechanism, the introduction of electricity, the use of the real thing on the stage, not the imitation, has had a tendency to visualize everything for the audience. This has led to a form of playmaking that is wholly different from that of Shakespeare's day, when the stage was a platform, without mechanism, when the most powerful dramatic instrument was the human voice.

Drama of Thought Highest

Shakespeare wrote his plays on a basis of technique that utilized the imagination of his audience. Having no scenery, he put scenery into his lines. Those who have never seen a Shakespeare play performed on the platform stage for which he wrote them have never really seen a Shakespeare play, for they have missed the thrill of the appeal to the imagination, a thrill clouded by realistic scenery. What the Shakespearean technique was, based upon the possibilities of the imagination, may be seen in "The Yellow Jacket," now being performed at the Tremont theater. The conditions of the Chinese stage for 3000 years have been almost identical with the stage of the Elizabethans.

In constructing their plays so insistently for the visual appeal, playwrights are not pursuing their art on the highest plane, for the finest type of drama, in the last analysis, is admittedly the drama of thought. So much thinking is done for the American audience of

today that little remains to be done by the audience but sit back and accept.

Audiences in France and Germany, with their interest in plays of discussion, of Italy and Spain, with their absorption in dramas of elemental emotion, of England, with their fondness for caste comedy each has national differences, but all in common have a tendency to enter into the action of the play, to "assist," as the French say. Violent scenes follow climaxes of political plays in Paris. Italian and German audiences have emphatic bravos or shouts of disapproval for what is offered them in theater and opera house. The London gallery exercises as a sacred tradition the right to boo a play it does not like, as emphatically as it cheers the one that pleases it.

Audience Self-Conscious

In contrast to this serious attitude of Europe toward the art of the theater is the self-consciousness that is a prevailing trait of the American audience of today. If we like a play we applaud it only moderately. Robert Mantell's most strenuous scenes now set only the gallery to cheering, where once the whole house rose to him. At "Madam X," when men and women were alike moved to tears, the responsive emotion was soon supplanted by the inevitable self-consciousness.

There has been little evidence of frank and general emotional response to plays in our theater since the motion pictures, taking sudden hold of the class of the theatergoers who cannot afford to pay more than 50 cents for entertainment, emptied the galleries and closed the melodrama theaters. The audiences of the "movies" are appealed to almost wholly visually. They respond openly to the appeal of good deeds and to boisterous comedy, which is usually horseplay.

How Audiences Vary

Audiences vary at different theaters. The audience at the Colonial, where only musical plays are given now, in general aspect and makeup is wholly unlike the audience at the Hollis and the Plymouth, where dramas and comedies of high grade are the regular fare. Audiences at the Majestic and the Shubert vary with the attraction, the Shakespeare engagements of Marlowe and Sothern bringing out groups of college students and elder theatergoers seldom in evidence on other occasions. The audience at the Castle Square theater, with its personal interest in the players seen every week or two in different parts, has an added interest in

MISS DUNN THINKS HER ROLE AFRESH EACH APPEARING

"Whether or not one is on the stage one grows only by giving. For the sake of our own development as useful, happy men and women we must give, give, give; welcome as a great privilege every opportunity to give of the best that is in us," said Miss Emma Dunn in a talk with a Monitor representative.

Miss Dunn is playing Mary Slade, the chief feminine role in Alice Bradley's comedy, "The Governor's Lady," now at the Hollis Street theater.

"To me the drama is the art of the real, and the player's art is to seem absolutely real in the role given him to act. The basis of it all is whole-hearted belief in the character that is to be impersonated, and in the truth of the play one is in. And since one character is but a part of the whole, one's concern must be for the whole effect of play. The true actor exploits not himself but the play."

"The basis of it all is thought. That acting is good which is the result of thinking the role at every performance—thinking afresh the thoughts of the character and thinking as for the first time in response to the ideas expressed by the other characters in the play. Of course the outlines must be the same as they were fixed in rehearsal—otherwise there would be no form, no order. But expression must be born anew out of thoughts at every performance."

"The form of our performance, as it was thought out and fixed at rehearsal by David Belasco, is wonderful to me. It is all so true to life. Mr. Belasco is a marvelous producer. His understanding of human nature, especially of women, is almost uncanny, it is so simple and direct in its grasp of every subtlety of human expression. It is all founded on love of humanity; it is of the heart, not of the head, though there is no limit to mental work he will do in his search for the ultimate, the flawless way of getting an effect. He gets the best out of his players that they have in them, and won't be satisfied with anything less. To him a company of players is a human orchestra, and his directing is but to the end of drawing out all the melody and power they have, modulated, of course, to effects he seeks."

"No, I do not like mother roles, because I do not care to get the reputation of playing them and nothing else. I like Mary, though, because she is not merely sweet. She has spunk. There is nothing mawkish or platitudinous about her. She is sweet, yes; but she is proud, has spirit and is in every way a very human creature. But I do not like mother roles on principle, because for me they imply limitation, and limitation is an idea I refuse to entertain. I may have limitations, resulting from my personal characteristics, but I will not admit to an idea of limitation, using the word in the singular number as implying a fitness only for other types. That is why I acted a negress in Mr. Walter's drama, just to prove I could. And I did prove it, to the satisfaction of others as well as myself."

Miss Dunn's eyes sparkled with fun. Her mobile face mirrored many emotions as she talked. Some of them were the gentle "mother type" emotions, many were not. She was as often the girl as the woman. Half ruefully, half defiantly, she declared that she simply could not get interested in dress.

"I am one with Mary on that point," she laughed. "There must be an air-hole somewhere in my femininity. I adore pretty clothes. I gaze with admiration at the picturesque Miss Hanson at every performance. How well she carries her costumes off! But as for me—to go to a modiste and be pinched in and decorated there—I am simply not made that way. I can't do it, however much I admire the result."

CHICAGO DOG IS WINNER AT SHOW

Estelle, the fox terrier entered by the Vickery kennels of Chicago, won the president's plate for the best dog in the show last night at the final session of the all-breed exhibition of the Eastern Dog Club at Mechanics building.

The elimination process brought the number down to three contenders for the chief honors, Estelle, Centaur, the white bull belonging to Arnold Lawson, and Endcliffe Masterpiece, a black Pomeranian belonging to Mrs. George S. Thomas. Harry W. Lacy, the judge, gave the ribbon to Estelle.

the performance that is explained neither by the quality of the play, nor the worth of the acting.

Audiences at the same theater vary on different nights of the week. A play has its most discriminating reception on the opening Monday night. The first-nighters are those who see all the plays. They do not reveal the exact worth of the play, however, so well as the Tuesday night audiences. The Saturday night audience is the easiest one to please. Indeed, the Saturday night audience appears to go to the theater determined to be pleased. This is the one audience that responds to the players as the foreign audiences do. Yet the actors all prefer to please the Monday night audience. If they shake the audience from its self-consciousness into spontaneous applause the play is a sure success. Managers will tell of plays that succeeded after bad starts, but their choicest memories are of the play that really went "big" the first night, with no aid from ushers with wooden mittens.

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"YELLOW JACKET" AUTHORS

George C. Hazelton, Jr., and J. Henry Benrimo, the two authors of "The Yellow Jacket," now at the Tremont theater, are interesting figures in theatricals. Mr. Hazelton will be remembered as the author of "Miss Nell" in which Henrietta Crossman won her greatest success. He has written several novels and plays and for years has been one of the best known lawyers in New York. One of his novels, "The Raven" is based on Edgar Allan Poe's poem of the same name and really was a dramatization of the life of that picturesque poet.

Benrimo came from San Francisco and took up the stage as a career about the time that David Belasco began to make his mark in New York city. One of the first successful pieces of acting done by Mr. Benrimo was in a Chinese play, "The Fireborn," which was first done in San Francisco and was later presented throughout the United States and in England.

As a result of this play's success Mr. Benrimo came to New York and joined the staff of David Belasco, with whom he continued 12 years in the capacity of leading actor and playwright. Most theatergoers will remember him in "The Darling of the Gods," "Dubarry," "The Rose of the Rancho" and "The Girl of the Golden West."

Besides being a good actor, Mr. Benrimo is one of the most experienced stage directors and producers in America. To a large extent he was responsible for the staging of Puccini's opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," based on Belasco's play of the same name. He collaborated with Austin Strong in writing "The Toy Maker of Nuremberg."

While a boy in San Francisco Mr. Benrimo was a constant attendant at the old Jackson Street theater, the principal Chinese playhouse in the United States. Here he became acquainted with the Chinese stage, with Chinese legends and with the Chinese method of presenting plays. "The Yellow Jacket" is a result of this experience.

DUNDEE CLUB SOON TO ENTER NEW QUARTERS

Preparations to move into its new quarters in the Deacon building, Washington street, are being made by the Dundee Social Club, a newly formed organization of Scottish immigrants now resident in this city. The first meeting in the new hall will be held March 8. Meanwhile business sessions are being conducted at 434 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

The club has been formed both for social pastime and for assisting desirable immigrants who come from that section of Scotland represented by the club members to enter this port when occasion arises. The officers are: President, David H. Moner; vice-president, George Ireland; secretary, Walter W. Cunningham; treasurer, William Leask; and financial secretary, James Rourke.

At a recent meeting of the organization one of the members, William Downie, presented the club with several pieces of office furniture with its name inscribed on each piece.

MILITARY POLICE SYSTEM ADVISED

NEW YORK—Testifying before the legislative committee on remedial police legislation Friday, Thomas C. Wood, who was foreman of the recent extraordinary grand jury, advanced a plan for a police force on military lines. He said that the immigrant did not respect a civil officer. He advocated a police commissioner under civil service, with a salary of at least \$25,000 a year.

MR. TAFT URGES PRESENT POLICY IN PHILIPPINES

NEW YORK—On the eve of his retirement from office, President Taft in a signed article in the New York Tribune today reiterated his arguments against Philippine independence and declared the idea was "dangerous, unwise, ill-considered and inadvisable."

"I am glad to make one more appeal for the little brown brother of the Philippines," wrote the President. "It is no more possible to contemplate the proposition to grant independence to the Philippines now or at any specific time without suspicion that a selfish desire to escape responsibility constitutes a large part of the impelling motive, than it is to contemplate the conduct of a father who imposes his responsibility on an immature son without equal distrust."

The President then reviewed his experiences in the islands, which he said, made his judgment worth having. He analyzed in detail the factors of the population and insisted that everything possible is now being done to educate the natives toward ultimate self-government. But the process is slow.

The policy of immediate self-rule he designated as "merely a disguised policy to scuttle," which has its "inception in misinformation and blind prejudice." In conclusion the President said:

"In all sincerity with malice toward none, with no partisan bias and with only the honor of the United States and the welfare of the Filipino people at heart, I appeal to my successor; to those who cherish fond hopes for the success of his administration and to the American people whose altruism in their treatment of the Filipinos has challenged the world, to repudiate this ill-advised proposal and to carry on in the future as faithfully and, if possible, more skillfully than in the past the wise policy toward the Philippines which was conceived by William McKinley and which has been steadfastly adhered to by those who have been proud to follow in his footsteps."

SENATOR IS TO MEET COMMITTEE

Senator John J. McDevitt of Quincy, who made the public statement that a bribe had been offered for his vote on a legislative measure, is expected to appear before the joint rules committee, at his own request, before the Legislature meets Monday and an effort is to be made at that time to get from him either substantiation or retraction of the bribery charge.

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CLAMS ON TOAST

WASH clams and put in a kettle with just enough water to keep from burning. Heat until shells open. Remove clams and save liquor. Heat clams in part of liquor, season with salt, pepper and butter. If strong, put in half cream or milk. Toast bread carefully; moisten in remainder of liquor heated and seasoned for the purpose. Butter liberally and pour the clams over this. Before the milk is added it is necessary to boil them gently 30 to 45 minutes.

SARDINE RAREBIT

Toast in oven six slices of bread. Drain the oil from two cans of sardines into a cup and add to the oil a small piece of grated garlic, the juice of half a lemon, half a teaspoon tabasco and a pinch of black pepper. Put this in a frypan with half a cup of butter and let melt very slowly. Chop fine the sardines, two hard-boiled eggs, a dozen olives and one whole pimento and add one tablespoon very finely cut parsley. Dip each slice of toast into the warm oil and lay in baking pan. Then put the sardine mixture in the remaining oil, adding a little soup stock or milk. Stir and cook a few minutes. Cover each slice of toast thickly with this and set in medium hot oven about five minutes. Serve hot.

MEAT ROLLS

Take 25 cents worth of round steak and put it through meat grinder. Take two slices of bacon cut in pieces, a medium sized onion, half a green pepper, and put in a frypan with a little butter. Brown slightly, add meat, three tablespoons tomatoes and let steam two hours, turning often. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Make rich pie crust, fill with meat and make individual rolls. Bake till brown and serve with tomato sauce. This will make enough for four persons.

CHICKEN CUSTARD

Cut a young fowl into quarters, take the lungs away from the backbone, wash the fowl and place it in a stewpan with a little parsley, half a head celery and turnip. Fill the stewpan with three pints cold water, place it on the fire and as soon as it boils skim it thoroughly; put in pepper and salt according to taste. Let boil for one hour and a half, after which strain the broth into a basin through a napkin and use it in the following manner: According to the number of custard cups required to be filled place so many yolks of eggs in a basin. To these add the same number of custard cups of prepared chicken broth. With a fork beat these together in order to mix thoroughly; then pass through the tammy, fill the custard cups, put the cups in a pan of water in the oven. Steam them in the usual manner.—San Francisco Call.

SHOPPING NOTES

Lamps of carved wood fitted for electricity come for all purposes; there are the small ones for the bedside and the dresser, and the tall ones to stand on the floor beside the reading chair.

A set of aluminum spoons is a kitchen essential. Besides the teaspoon, tablespoon, basting spoon and mixing spoon there is a measuring spoon which tells exactly what a saltspoonful is or a quarter or a half a teaspoonful.

Among aluminum utensils which, in addition to the ordinary pots and pans, will be found of value in every kitchen are tea balls, tea strainers, salt shakers and spice boxes.

A mayonnaise mixer which clamps to the kitchen table is not only a help in making salad dressing, but is equally useful in beating eggs or cream.—New York Times.

FOLDING HATBOX

Among the conveniences for caring for the hat for the traveler is a folding hatbox and a folding hat stand, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. These are found covered in pretty cretonnes at little art shops.

FASHIONS AND

FASHIONABLE DRESS OF SILK PROFIT IN EGGS VERSUS PROFIT IN CHICKENS

Would be pretty in new cotton fabrics

DRAPED skirts make an important feature of the latest models. This one is unusually graceful. The gown also shows the combination of striped with plain silk that is a feature. It is trimmed with fur banding at the neck of the blouse and at the lower edge of the skirt, but any preferred banding can be used or one of the little plaited rufflings that give a dainty and fluffy effect.

The skirt consists of a circular front and a separate train or panel, while the drapery is arranged over the front and side portions, disappearing beneath the panel at the back.

The bodice is a most attractive one for combinations of materials. The foundation is plain with the kimono sleeves that retain all their favor and smartness but the trimming portions are novel. There is a guimpe lining that includes the under sleeves.

The plain and the striped silk illustrated make an excellent effect, but we are approaching a change of seasons and new cotton fabrics are marvelously beautiful and there are various plain and fancy ones that can be utilized in just this way. All sorts of flowered and pompadour effects are fashionable. Plain with flowered crepe would make a charming gown, while among silks are to be found pompadour effects as well as striped and a variety of fancy designs that can be combined with plain. Cotton voiles are exquisite and an embroidered voile with a plain one would make a beautiful gown of an exceedingly useful, practical sort. The skirt can be made either with a slight train or in walking length.

For the medium size, the blouse will require 2 yards 27, 1 1/4 yards 36 or 44, 3/4 yard 36 or 1/2 yard 44 for the trimming portions, 1 1/4 yards 18 for the chemise and undersleeves and 1 yard of fur banding; the skirt 2 1/2 yards 27 or 36, 2 1/2 yards for the foundation skirt, 4 yards 27 or 36, 2 1/2 yards 44 for the drapery and train, with 2 1/4 yards of fur banding. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 2 1/2 yards.

The pattern of the blouse (7357) is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure; of the skirt (7408), in sizes for 22, 24 and 26 inches waist measure. They can be bought at any May Manton



agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

TABLE CELERY GROWN AT HOME

Quarter of an ounce of seed enough for a family

TO be at its best celery should not only be properly managed in the garden or the field, but it should be out of the ground the shortest possible time before being eaten.

If one is willing to pay attention to the necessary details celery growing presents practically no difficulties. For 15 or 20 cents a packet of the best seed can be purchased of almost any reputable seedsman. A quarter of an ounce of good seed should produce enough plants to supply an ordinary sized family. This should be soaked in tepid water for a day before being sown in a window box or in the hotbed. The seed should be sown in the northern part of the United States and southern Canada early in March in order to get an early crop. For late crops sowing may be made even as late as May 1.

Where a hotbed is used it is well to sow the seed in shallow trays and place these under the glass. Where it is not available the boxes should be covered with panes of glass and placed in the sun so as to raise the temperature without drying the soil unduly. The temperature of a living room will be sufficient to sprout the seeds. For best results a finely sifted soil consisting of one part clean sand, two parts leaf mold and one part of old manure will be found admirable. To destroy weed seeds this may be baked in a hot oven for an hour or two before being placed in the boxes for the celery seed.

As the celery seeds are very small they should be covered lightly with fine soil not more than one eighth of an inch. Always they should be sowed thinly, so as to prevent crowding. After sowing the earth should be pressed down a little with a smooth block. If the seed has been soaked as indicated time will be saved in germination. If it has not been soaked the seedlings can scarcely be expected sooner than two weeks. During all this time the seedbed must never be allowed to become dry. One or two sprinklings a day will be sufficient. These must be rather light, because the soil should not become soggy. As soon as the seedlings appear the box should be turned around every day so the plants will not grow toward the light and become crooked.

It is a good plan to prick out the little seedlings in other flats so as to stand an inch or two apart. This may be done when they are beginning to crowd each other. Preference should always be given, first to the largest, best developed seedlings. The flats containing the pricked out seedlings should be placed in cold frames and not allowed to become too warm during the day. The object is to harden them off so they can be planted in the garden during April or May.

About the time that it becomes safe to sow early beans out of doors the celery plants may be set in the garden. A bed of rich, fine soil should be prepared

and the little plants placed no closer than two inches apart. Here they should be protected from beating rains until they become established. By early June they will be ready for placing in permanent quarters. They can be planted on the same ground that the earliest peas or some other early crops as radishes, onion sets, etc., have occupied. It must be remembered, however, that land good enough to grow good peas may still be too poor for celery, therefore liberal quantities of well rotted manure should be applied. This should be worked into the soil to the depth of six or eight inches, all clods being removed. Extra work in preparing the soil will pay well.

From 500 to 800 plants will be sufficient for the average sized family. These may be placed six inches asunder in rows five feet apart.

Every week or 10 days the plants now in their permanent quarters should be cultivated both to keep the surface loose and to destroy weeds. Usually the crop can be matured by natural rainfall, but if the season is very wet the hose may be turned on the beds once in two weeks or perhaps oftener.

As the season progresses and the plants grow it may be necessary to push a little earth up toward the bases of the plants so as to hold the stalks upright. Care should be taken not to get soil between the stalks. When the weather in the fall becomes cool and light frosts begin to arrive, the soil should be worked up to the plants on both sides of the row in order to blanch the lower parts. Before doing this it may be advisable to tie the stalks together with soft string so as to prevent the earth from getting into the hearts and thus causing rust. When part of the celery is wanted for early use, it should be banked up with earth so nothing but the tops of the leaves can be seen.

ONE AT A TIME

Grace Margaret Gould, fashion editor of the Woman's Home Companion, writing "A Talk With Girls About Their Clothes," in the March number of that periodical says:

"Don't wear too many dress accessories at the same time, no matter how attractive they are. For instance, if you are wearing one big bow, don't wear your favorite string of beads and your silver chain with the lovely locket that you like so much. One at a time is a good rule to follow."

ABOUT the first question a man going into the chicken business has to answer is whether he is going to sell eggs or sell the chickens themselves. Which is the better plan still is a debatable and often debated question after many years of experiment, says a writer for the Woman's World.

The egg-laying breeds of chickens are like the dairy cows in many ways. They are small like the Jersey. Bred for a special purpose they produce large quantities of eggs as the Jersey produces many gallons of rich milk. The larger egg-laying breeds like the Black Minorca or Black Spanish resemble the Holsteins.

Undoubtedly these small chickens are profitable, but they require more care than the larger breeds. And when their day of usefulness is over they bring less on the market because of their small size.

When one considers the matter of profit one sees the resemblance between egg-laying breeds of chickens and dairy cows. A man far out in the country, away from a good market, can sell butter fat to a neighborhood creamery and make money, but his profit is much less than that of the man nearer town who can drive in and retail his milk. The chicken raiser far from town can sell to a huckster—who ships to a commission man—and make a profit, but the man who can drive into town and sell his eggs to the grocer or peddle them from house to house will make far more.

One must consider location—that is, distance from the market—when deciding on the question of eggs or chickens.

If one locates near a great city the market will be good—eggs will bring the top price in the city market—but feed will be high. The city draws in the produce from the nearby farms and the city man is willing—or willing or not, must pay a high price for feed.

The ideal location for an egg farm is about six miles from a small city—one in which eggs generally sell for a good price.

When one makes the statement that egg-laying chickens require more care than the larger breeds the statement does not mean that they are harder to raise or need better houses. To sell eggs at retail they must be picked up once a day at least, and in very hot or very cold weather several times a day. They then must be carefully cared for until sold.

The question of labor must be considered by the dairy farmer and the egg selling chicken man.

Whether one is selling eggs or chickens there is a byproduct—if one specializes on eggs, there are the young roosters and the old hens to be disposed of; if he raises large chickens, there are the eggs to market. The small egg-laying breeds, when their day of producing is over, bring less on the market simply because they are small. It is a matter of number of pounds rather than quality of meat.

Many people claim that looking at the matter of profit alone the fat chicken can not compare with the egg-laying chicken. We can't all of us agree with this—I raise large chickens—but granting it for the minute, there still are other things to be considered.

Location also is important when raising fat chickens. If you are far out in the country and have little time to spend on your chickens you can sell them alive to the hucksters. If you are nearer town and want to retail them you must find out whether in your market broilers, capons, milk-fed chickens, or merely farm fattened youngsters pay best. Perhaps, indeed, you will want to handle all kinds.

When the hens become grandmothers they can be sold at a higher price than the egg-laying breeds simply because they are heavier.

In short we may say—subject to objections from either side—the egg-laying breeds bring in greater gross returns per hundred than the fat chickens; the fat chickens require less care.

Now, although as before stated, each man must consider the question as it affects his own case, one might offer this advice: If you are near a good market, if you intend to devote all or the greater part of your time to raising chickens, pick out an egg-laying breed. Pick out good layers, look after your chickens carefully, never sell a doubtful egg, get a distinctive trade mark or a unique package and work up a retail trade.

If you are a general farmer on a large farm, and have little time to spend on looking after the chickens, select large ones. You can raise and market pounds of chicken meat in a businesslike way just as you raise and market pounds of beef—and the chickens, pound for pound, will prove more profitable.

FOR THE COOK TO READ

The latest garnish for grapefruit is mint leaves—with some chopped and scattered over the top, says Good Housekeeping.

Instead of making apple sauce to serve with roast pork, try this way. Cut apples in rather thick slices, after coring them, and put them in a roasting pan with the pork, one half hour before the pork is cooked. Baste with gravy and when soft, but not broken, remove to hot dish.

For a variation in baked apples, remove the cores from them and insert a strip of bacon. These are delicious.

When you serve sausages, wash them in cold water, dry them, prick the skins, place in a pan, and cook them in the oven. The whole house will not be pervaded with the odor of frying. Bacon and ham can be cooked in the same way.

ADVICE ON CHOOSING CHINA

With the sales of china everywhere alluring women to make purchases, the advice may be given to select a pattern which one can reasonably expect to be found at any time, says a Newark News writer. The blue Canton, the Royal Canton, Coalport, whether with the pleasant or the fish design—these are but a few of the very attractive wares that are found year after year and all the year round in different shops. Then, too, if one clings to a special design, friends always know what is acceptable for a gift.

FLOWERS ON THE PLATE RAIL

A pretty and unusual decoration for a luncheon or tea can be carried out by those whose dining rooms have plate rails. If the centerpiece on the table is composed of large flowers such as roses or chrysanthemums, take small crystal vases and place one blossom, or one blossom with the accompanying maiden hair fern, in each vase. Place these at regular intervals on the plate rail—say two or three feet apart. The vases can be rented at a crockery store, says a writer for Good Housekeeping. A room with this floral frieze makes a gay appearance, and it is an especially pretty decoration for an engagement party.

LATEST TOURIST HAT MODEL MADE OF WATER-PROOFED SILK

THE latest model in tourist hats is an affair of water-proofed silk having a rounded crown and a two-inch broad brim, both sections closely machine stitched in circling rows. Midway of each side of that hat is a slit extending from the outer edge to the brim to the lower edge of the crown and along one side of each slit extends a row of tiny buttonholes which fit over buttons attached to the side of the crown. By this means one half of the brim may be fastened flatly upward about the crown, leaving the remaining half to shield the brow and the tips of the ears. As the brim of hats of this sort invariably is faced with a color contrasting strongly with the outer side of the headgear, the effect of the two shades is exceedingly smart, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Especially good are the hats in gun metal or taupe water-proofed silk faced with high blue, cerise or Irish green and although originally designed for tourists they are smart for golfing and general wear in the country.

THE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE MAKERS GIVE FAVOR TO ADAM STYLE

THE feature of the furniture market this season was the vogue of the Adam style, says the Furniture Trade Review in an article on the Grand Rapids exhibition. Nearly every concern making high grade stuff gave an Adam suit or suites the place of honor on its exhibition floor. But the significant fact is that the manufacturers of the cheaper lines are already making it, which would indicate that the reign of this English style will be brief. Anything that is English nowadays, however, is good, and this school, or feeling, with its quiet ornament, its limited decorative motifs, its simple charms, may continue long in favor.

In general it may be said that the trend in the better class stuff is toward correct period furniture, hence we find concerns that have been making adapted stuff are now making changes in their designing staff, if necessary, and are producing pure stuff. The day of sham and shoddy is passing, and the day of education, and of people who know and care, is dawning. Good furniture has history in, around and through it, and consumers are demanding that it be authentic history, faithful to its time in every detail.

Sheraton, which was at the topmost wave of popularity a year ago, has been pushed out of the spotlight by the Adam just a little bit, but is still very prominent in all mahogany lines. Heppelwhite and Chippendale continue to hold high places and will always be secure.

In the better lines of oak the Jacobean style is prominent, with traces here and there of the Elizabethan feeling, or of the Tudor and Gothic, far back in the beginnings of styles in England and France. Furniture of the William and Mary time, showing Dutch influence and Queen Anne, is also prominent.

French period stuff, and the showy Circassian walnut, has been somewhat in eclipse for the past year, but is sure to come to the front again soon, and quite a bit of this lively furniture is seen. Modified or art Mission goods continue to be popular. Colonial continues prominent, though there is a disposition in the East and in other sections to get away from the old style scroll Colonial and take up Adam or the lighter English styles.

More enameled furniture was shown than ever before, this pretty stuff being particularly suitable for bedrooms. Some of the manufacturers may be going too far in the way of decoration, but, on the other hand, others are showing exquisite taste in this regard. Some Wedgwood panels are being used.

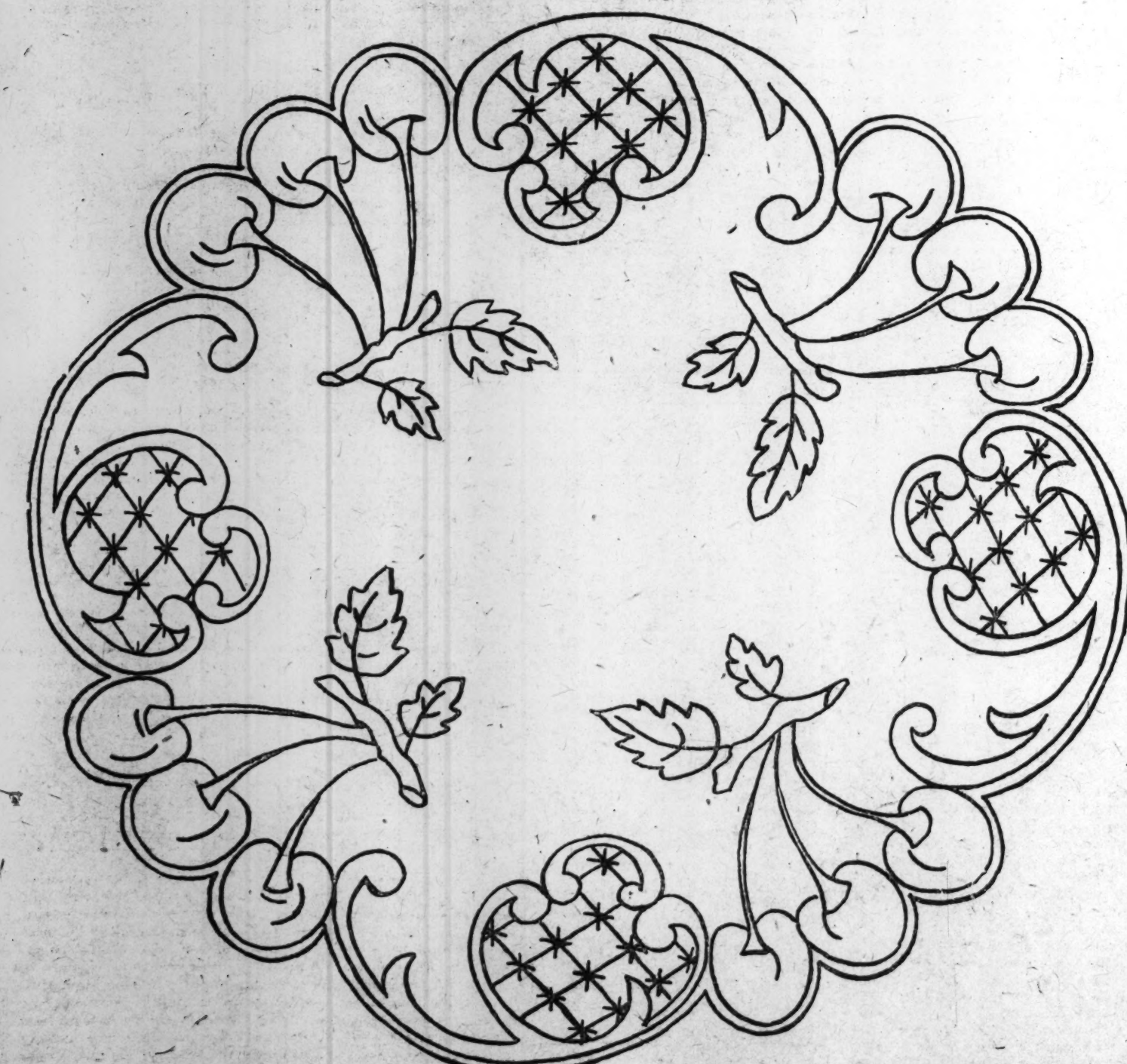
The darker finishes seem to prevail in both oak and mahogany, except as to oak in office furniture. Brown is the prevailing tone in mahogany, with a very dark color, called "antique mahogany," very popular in the higher grade of goods. The Early English finish in oak seems to be as far out as ever, though one still sees a little of it, and the long popular golden oak is at least one or two rounds lower than it used to be, though still a long way from being at the foot of the ladder. Fumed is still a leading finish. Dull is gaining ground at the expense of the polished goods, but the change is slow indeed. One Grand Rapids manufacturer is trying something novel in putting a Persian brown finish on bird's-eye maple, and the effect is rather pleasing. This bird's-eye will not turn yellow. One rather pretty effect was an ebonyed breakfast room suite, the black wood being relieved by white lines.

FINISH ON LINGERIE

Instead of heading or a casing or sheer plain nainsook, a very pretty finish for the dainty lingerie is obtained if tucked nainsook or fine lawn, cut on the bias, is used, says the Newark News. This shapes well to the garments, is not difficult to launder and gives a little more of a finish than the plain material. Of course, it should be sufficiently sheer for the color of the ribbon to show through.

GRACEFUL EMBROIDERY DESIGN FOR MAT FOR VASE OR LAMP

May be worked in white or colors, twigs and leaves solid



THIS pretty mat may be worked in white or colors. The edge is padded and closely buttonholed. The leaves and twigs are worked solid. The rest of the design is done in the outline stitch. Mercerized cotton No. 20 or 10 floss may be used.

Directions for Transferring—Lay a piece of impression paper, face down, upon the material. Place the newspaper pattern in position over this, and with a hard, sharp pencil firmly trace each line. If the material is sheer, this may be laid over the pattern, and the design drawn direct on the goods, as it will show through. When handled in this way, impression paper will not be required.

FABRICS OF SPRING MANIFOLD

Said to be "57 varieties" of ratine

THE spring fabrics conspicuously show certain dominant features: First we have broads, not only in silk but wool and cotton. Then we have crepe weaves in fabrics that have never shown a bit of a crinkle before, and we have corded effects in a great profusion—diagonals, Bedford cords, poplins, bengalines, file cloths, and even the new covers show corded weaves.

Each spring I think nothing could be lovelier than the new fabrics when I first get a glimpse of them, says Grace Margaret Gould in the Woman's Home Companion. This year they seem more fascinating than ever. Perhaps it is because of the half-shadowy brocade design woven in them, or the dash and daring of their oriental colors, and the way the plain and the novelty fabrics are combined.

Half the success of the new spring gown is in the selection of the fabric. Do you need a new spring afternoon dress? To begin with, there are "57 varieties" of ratine. The silk eponge, in the most exquisite of colors, we might say heads the list, and inexpensive Turkish toweling ends it. There are two-toned ratines, there is a cotton ratine with a narrow lace stripe, there are broads effects in ratine and in addition there are many ratines brought out this spring to be used exclusively as trimmings. There is a very striking ratine with a large floral design showing Oriental coloring, which is used for collars, cuffs, and oftentimes vests and belts. Checked ratine and plaid ratine are also fashionable for trimmings.

Eponge, both in cotton and silk, comes in the most alluring of colors and is a very sensible material for an afternoon dress. Then there is a charming novelty, a bit expensive—which belongs to the ratine family. This is called brocade Kismet cloth. This is most charming when the ratine broads design is in the same coloring as the silk background.

A cotton fabric which is a distant relative of the Kismet cloth is known as frizee. This also shows a raised brocade design. All the crepe materials are fashionable for afternoon and evening wear. In planning an afternoon costume a plain crepe de chine in some such shade as chamois, which is a soft tan, could be attractively used in combination with a broads crepe in the same tone.

Charmeuse, plain and broads, is also more in vogue than ever. The new soft

wool matelasse, where the brocaded design has almost the shimmer of silk, would make a particularly lovely afternoon dress in some dark tone of purple, navy blue or taupe, with a brilliant touch of color introduced as trimming. Any of the fashionable tan shades would look well with the purple; cerise and a brilliant green are charming with the blue and the gray.

Perhaps you would like a silk dress for afternoon wear. This spring the radium silks are exquisite and soft and just suited to graceful draperies. They show rather small designs in bright Oriental colors.

For tailored suits and for one-piece every-day dresses, there are the soft-finished covert suitings. These are particularly good style. In fact, covert cloth has had a revival and the new covers are very different from those of years ago, and much more effective. For instance, there is a covert cheviot in a lovely shade of green which would look extremely well for a coat suit, and to match this there comes a checked covert introducing just the same shade of green with a touch of gray and the checks outlined in black. The checked covert is used for collar, revers, cuffs and frequently for a belt. Then there are covert cloths very soft in finish which have a Bedford cord weave. These come in a variety of colors and are especially attractive in gray, blue and the tans.

Striped worsteds, Bedford cords and wool ottomans are all sensible materials for the tailored suit.

The crepe materials and the different varieties of charmeuse make the loveliest of evening frocks.

BATH SLIPPERS

Bath slippers of crash toweling are quickly made, as the toweling is just shaped to cross the toes and then fastened to quilted soles.

A bit of embroidery is now used on almost every article of dress and bath slippers are no exception. Those made of Turkish toweling have a large embroidered bowknot across the front, done in French knots. The design is entirely filled with the knots, and the effect is very good indeed, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The French knots are also used as a border to cover the rough edge of the toweling which is turned on the right side.

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CYCLAMEN AS CENTERPIECE

THE ever-present fern dish as a centerpiece for the dinner table has become almost as much a part of the service as the knives and forks or as cereal for breakfast in the American household, and when one ventures to hint that a change would be quite cheering to the thoughts as well as the eye, every one says "But there's no other plant that can be depended upon!" There is, though, and a very hardy one. This is the flowering cyclamen, either white or the deep rose color, which will put forth new shoots and new blossoms continually from November to April, and it is such a graceful, pretty plant, which instead of growing less attractive after a few blossoms have bloomed and fallen, becomes bushier and more interesting each day. The original cost is small, a dollar or so buying a very good specimen, and if planted in a wide, low flower pot and set in a pretty basket, one has a charming plant, suitable for any one or all of one's informal home meals.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

QUITE NOVEL POPULAR BAGS

There are two very popular new bags at present, both quite novel in shape, and one of them at least prominently useful and practical, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. This is the long, triangular shape, which is cut off sharp and broad at the bottom and tapers up to a point, where it fastens, at the top. In black plaited moire silk it is particularly good for evening wear as the plaits open out and allow of all sorts of extra articles being carried in it, even down to a good sized opera glass. It has a large and easy opening—a great advantage, too, which renders the groping about in the bottom of a bag for a purse or card case one cannot see, but can only feel, quite unnecessary.

The second new shape is smart, but not nearly so practical, it being too long and narrow to hold anything but the flattest of purses or card cases. It is thin, long, and narrow, not unlike a music portfolio, and is best in one of the fine soft leathers with a flexible gold banding around the flap. It has no cord, but has a strap of leather at the back, through which the hand can be inserted to hold it fast.

TO DRESS A BED

I was charmed and mystified by the always dainty freshness and absolute smoothness of my friend's beds, writes a contributor to the Woman's Home Companion. The secret of it was this: Her embroidered pillow-cases were a trifle larger and longer than those used during the night, so that each morning they were slipped on over the night cases. In addition to match, she had a strip of linen (yard wide), but as long as a sheet is wide, one selvy edge of which was hemstitched and embroidered to match the pillow-cases. Then, after the bed was laid and sheets turned down, this strip was adjusted over them as if it were a sheet.

CHEAP RUGS

When rugs are needed I buy from one to one and one-half yards of Brussels carpet, and sew rug fringe on the ends. They lie flat and are much cheaper than ready-made ones, says the Modern Priscilla. I also use remnants of matting, binding with something on the edge. Stitch on the machine to make the edge more substantial.

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| | Fricassee of Chicken Toulouise Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style | Lima Beans |
| | Romaine Salad Choice of Maidstone Truffle | |
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VEGETABLES KEPT

To keep vegetables fresh and crisp dip in a muslin bag or cloth flour sack (after it is cleaned) in cold water, wring it lightly, put in the vegetables and hang where the air can strike it.—Louisville Herald.

CLEANING IVORY

In cleaning ivory handles rub them well with half a lemon dipped in salt. This will make them beautifully white, says the San Diego Union. After this treatment they should be well washed in cold water and thoroughly dried.

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Automobile Industries and High Schools of Lansing, Mich., Cooperating in Effort to Turn Out Future Experts and Workers

EMPLOY FINE TEACHER

WASHINGTON—The automobile industry needs skilled workers, and boys who are interested in being skilled automobile workers need the high school. That's the basis of the school and shop plan now in effect in Lansing, Mich., as reported to the United States bureau of education. In Lansing the high school and the automobile industries of the city cooperate in educating boys who wish to go beyond the eighth grade in school, but need something different from the usual academic curriculum.

Boys in the industrial-cooperative course spend the first year wholly in school. After that they divide their time equally between school and shop, working one week at school and the next week in the automobile or gas-engine shops, or wherever they are employed. Thus the present beginning class of 20, when it finishes the preliminary year this June, will go to work as apprentices in Lansing manufacturing plants. The boys will have two weeks vacation during the summer, and in the fall they will begin the weekly alternating plan. They are paid for their work, of course. The object of the plan, according to Superintendent Cummings, who inaugurated it after observing the work at Fitchburg, Mass., is not only to provide a rational course of study for pupils who desire specific preparation for a trade, but also "to serve a purpose in the performance of the school's duty to the industries and to society."

The instructor in charge of the industrial-cooperative course is an admirable example of the new kind of schoolman required for vocational education. He is well educated, but at the same time he is a man of practical training and experience. Not only did he serve at his trade for several years, but he has had experience in teaching as well. It is not often that the schools can avail themselves of vocational instructors of this double qualification, and in this respect Lansing is considered particularly fortunate.

The work is already proving its importance, in the opinion of Superintendent Cummings. He points to the significant case of two boys, who, after having made abject failures of the regular high school work the year before, are successful leaders in the work of the industrial department.

"CLEANNESS OF DESIGN" SPOKEN OF BY ENGLISH

A few days ago, J. W. Bowman of the J. W. Bowman Company received one of the greatest compliments that has been paid him since he began exhibiting the new model C-Six Stevens-Duryea. The compliment was in the form of an extract from an English publication that is considered an authority on automobile subjects abroad and which was sent to Mr. Bowman by mail.

Mr. Bowman states that the article deals of "Cleanness of Design," and he quotes it as follows: "Cleanness of design does not, as a rule, much affect the working of a machine, but it would weigh very largely with an educated motorist in Europe. As, however, American cars are invariably sold with their bodies in place, this feature, to a great extent, disappears. The niceties of English design have only appeared in one car in the states, but they presumably will be adopted more and more before another year is over. Taking the cars as a whole, and judging them by European standards, they are sadly lacking in cleanliness of design, the most notable exception to this being the Stevens-Duryea."

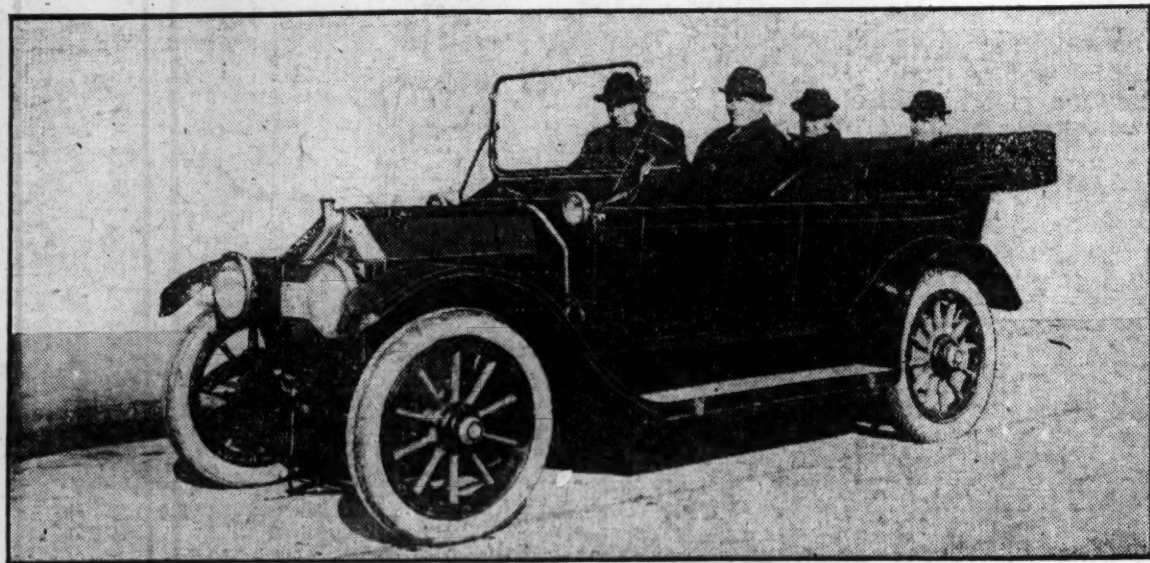
Another part of the article was quoted by Mr. Bowman as follows: "Coming to the Stevens-Duryea, one feels bound to say that this car is thoroughly up-to-date. It has a unit power plant with a good three-point suspension, and the timing gears are on the rear end of the motor, in the clutch chamber. The touring car had particularly pleasing lines, with the bonnet sloping upwards to the flared dash. The standard bodies have also a clever arrangement by which the height of the rear seat can be varied at will."

BOSTON NOW HAS NEW MOTOR CLUB

The Bay State Motor Cycle Club has been organized in this city with 75 charter members. The club will have large and spacious quarters at 325 Columbus avenue and will be affiliated with the F. A. M. of the National Motor Cycle Club of the United States. The new club is against all racing or club runs, and road racing will also not be permitted. New members up to May 1 will qualify as charter members.

The temporary committee will be A. W. Devine, chairman; R. H. Downes, F. A. Carpenter, B. E. Dawson and S. H. Wing. The officers are: President, G. J. Downes; vice-president, F. H. Hart; secretary, H. J. Stearns; treasurer, C. E. Delong.

ONE OF LATEST AUTOMOBILE MODELS



THE CHEVROLET NO. 640 HORSEPOWER TOURING CAR
Manager W. C. Sills of the Republic Motor Car Company is in front seat beside man at wheel

GROWTH OF THE AUTO VEHICLE HAS BEEN FAST

Increasing Demands for Motor-Driven Commercial Trucks to Take Place of Horse-Drawn Type Presages Record Business

The past year has noted a wonderful growth in the demand for commercial motor vehicles in place of the old horse-drawn type and it is confidently predicted by those who have followed the trend in this branch of the automobile industry during the past few months that the coming summer will find the concerns which handle motor trucks doing a record breaking business.

Among those who have been offering the New England public a truck of unusual merit is the Bessemer Motor Truck Co., of Grove City, Pa. This well known company is represented in New England by the Vulcan-Bessemer Motor Truck Branch at 58-62 Church street. Mr. Howard, manager of the company reports that he has noted a very good demand for his products and prospects of good sales during the spring are very bright.

The Bessemer truck is made in three models of 3000, 2000 and 1500 pound capacity. There has not been a line of trucks placed on the market where the general lines of construction have been carried through all models as on the Bessemer. The chassis of the three models are identical in design and construction. The models of 1 and 1½ ton capacities are rated at 30 H. P. The four cylinders are cast in-block from a special reverberatory air furnace iron. The water jacket head is cast separately in all motors. Crank case is made of the best grade aluminum alloy. The enclosed valves which are of generous size are mechanically operated on one side of the motor by a single cam shaft.

Pistons are cast from same material as used in the cylinder. All bearings are made of the highest grade of nickel babbit. Motor is furnished with the most efficient water circulating system. Lubrication is force feed constant level system by means of plunger pump.

The model C three-quarter ton capacity is rated at 25 H. P. The radius rod is a special design and made to give a universal action between jackshaft and rear axle. This relieves the machine of any undue strain. Special attention is called to the eccentric adjustment. This does away with all the complicated threaded parts which are subjected to wear. The whole adjustment is made up with but one piece.

The rear spring suspension is of the three-quarter platform type. The side and rear member of the suspension is hung with universal joint shackle connections. This relieves the springs from any side strain, and eliminates the most common cause of breakage, and at the same time increases the spring efficiency.

DR. DAME REACHES COAST IN LENOX

Dr. F. R. Dame of Somerville, who with a friend left Boston the latter part of July in a four-cylinder, four-passenger Lenox touring car, has arrived in San Francisco, according to a letter received by Sales Manager William Blanchard of the Lenox Motor Car Co.

The tour across the continent has been a go-as-you-please affair. He made arrangements before departing from Boston to act as a sales representative for automobile accessories. His tour has been over the Santa Fe trail and he reports big business.

In his letter to Sales Manager Blanchard he says that he has not spent a dollar in making mechanical adjustments of any kind on the Lenox car. It has brought him through what seemed impassable roads and responded to all the tasks it was put to. "This is the first Lenox car that has made a trans-continental trip and Dr. Dame's letter is simply a reassurance of what I have always known about the durability of the Lenox," says Sales Manager Blanchard.

AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED
March 1.....From 6:04 p. m. to 5:50 a. m.
March 2.....From 6:05 p. m. to 5:45 a. m.
March 3.....From 6:06 p. m. to 5:47 a. m.
March 4.....From 6:07 p. m. to 5:48 a. m.
March 5.....From 6:08 p. m. to 5:49 a. m.
March 6.....From 6:09 p. m. to 5:50 a. m.
March 7.....From 6:10 p. m. to 5:51 a. m.
March 8.....From 6:11 p. m. to 5:52 a. m.
March 9.....From 6:12 p. m. to 5:53 a. m.

ENDEAVORING TO MAKE AUTO SHOW THE BEST YET

Manufacturers and Dealers Are Working Busily to Make This Year's Exhibition of Motor Cars the Most Successful in the History of the Industry

Beginning Tuesday, Mechanics building will present a scene of hustle such as the staid old building has never seen before. In preparation for the Boston auto show, which opens next Saturday evening, more men will be employed than at any previous show. This is owing to the very elaborate decoration scheme contemplated and the short space of time given to prepare.

Boston will see this year, without exception, the most beautiful stage setting ever given a trade show or any event of like character. Then besides this, the list of exhibitors comprises practically the complete line of recognized manufactured cars made in the entire United States.

Up to the present time, with entries coming in every day at the rate of one or two, there are more different makes and styles to be shown than were at the combined New York shows at Madison Square Garden and Grand Central place.

The dealers are on tiptoe in anticipation of great results, and everything is being done to make this, the eleventh annual automobile show, the greatest and most successful in the history of the trade.

Manager Chester I. Campbell and his entire force have been busy for the past weeks and as is usual in all previous shows under his management when the doors are opened next Saturday evening a complete and completed show will result. There will be four orchestras this year, grand hall, exhibition hall, basement and Paul Revere hall being provided for. As usual, Wednesday, March 12, will be "Society Day."

The idea of the setting of a great show like the Boston one, a setting that will live up to the precedent established, and which the public demands not only requires much thought, but much labor and expense as well, but that it is productive of great results is shown by the enormous attendance at previous shows, and out of this many converts to motoring.

This year Architect E. W. Campbell, who has for the past few years mounted the great shows in Mechanics building, has involved a scheme that should prove the most beautiful and brilliant setting ever given a show of this description. Thousands of dollars and the aid of some of the greatest artists in their line in the country have also contributed.

While Mechanics building is difficult to all ordinary decorators, from an artist's and architect's standpoint, Mr. Campbell has solved the problem. Grand hall is to be a scene of splendor, with realistic scenic effects representing "The Hanging Gardens of Babylon" and all the arts and crafts of the most elaborate stage productions have been enlisted in this work during the past six months.

The visitor enters upon a scene of the most luxuriant character. The main floor scene will be a huge tropical garden with real palm trees from the Bermudas 25 feet high. The various car spaces can easily be located by illuminated glass turrets bearing the name of the exhibitor.

One of the most novel features is to be the waterfalls on either side, rippling down from the second terrace with foundation pools on the main floor. Glass, electricity and rock foundations will be used.

Hillman AUTO SUPPLY Company
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COR. NEWBURY ST. TEL. R. 16
RADIATOR, LAMP AND WIND SHIELD REPAIRING
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Tel. 2840 Box. 51 Hampshire St., Boston.

THE CELEBRATED PULLMAN MOTOR CARS
ARE SOLD BY
G. H. PROCTOR
1008 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

WITH THE AUTOMOBILISTS

The Electric Motor Car Club of Boston held its regular meeting and dinner at the Lombard Inn this week. E. S. Mansfield of the Edison company presided, President Day Baker being unable to attend. Many new members were admitted, and plans made greatly to increase the membership before the next meeting.

President George L. Dodd of the Pope-Hartford Company of Boston in a letter to Manager Lucas of the home office reports that upon alighting from the steamer at San Juan, Porto Rico, he almost immediately counted three Pope cars; and further says that the roads there are among the very best he has seen in all his southern travels thus far.

George H. Kelly, manager of the truck department of the Baker Motor Vehicle Company, Cleveland, O., has started on

an extensive eastern tour in the interests of big business and service developments. "I have said goodbye to my family and friends and do not know when I will get back. I am after big game," he said as he began to put his papers into his big leather portfolio. "The western trade is coming good for Baker Electric Trucks, but there is much we can do for our customers and our dealers that will be mutually profitable. Our sales are constantly increasing and we expect to keep them so."

From remarkable successes registered by Studebaker dealers at the auto shows this winter, Sales Manager Benson of the Studebaker corporation predicts a new mark for automobile distribution in 1913. Detroit, 57; Buffalo, 31; and Minneapolis, 75, are the retail records of sales inside Studebaker spaces during the respective weeks.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Mark What the Meter Says

On the tire question, let your meter talk. Look at tire bills only.

Thirty makers say, "Our Tire is Best."

But the verdict of meters, after 14 years, has given Goodyear tires the largest sale in the world. And that sale doubles yearly.

Reason Says This

A tire that can't rim-cut must save all that rim-cutting wastes. And statistics show that rim-cutting ruins 23 per cent of all old-type tires.

An oversize tire, of equal quality, must outwear skimpier tires. Our 10 per cent oversize, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

Reason also says that a tire which has come to outsell all rivals must in some way excel them.

Get the Facts

Now isn't it wise to get the actual facts? Here is a tire which, through sheer merit, has become the sensation of Tire-dom.

Men have used two million of them—on perhaps 300,000 cars. So many men could not well be deceived. Why don't

you learn what won them? Make your own comparisons. No-Rim-Cut tires will certainly not cost you more per mile than others.

If they do for you what they have done for legions, it means an enormous economy.

We Deserve It

We deserve this. For 14 years our experts have worked, in the ablest way, to cut tire upkeep.

Year by year they have made these tires better—embodied in them a dozen strong features found in no other tire.

They have saved motor car owners many millions of dollars. They have won over all the rest. Now we surely deserve your verdict on them.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO

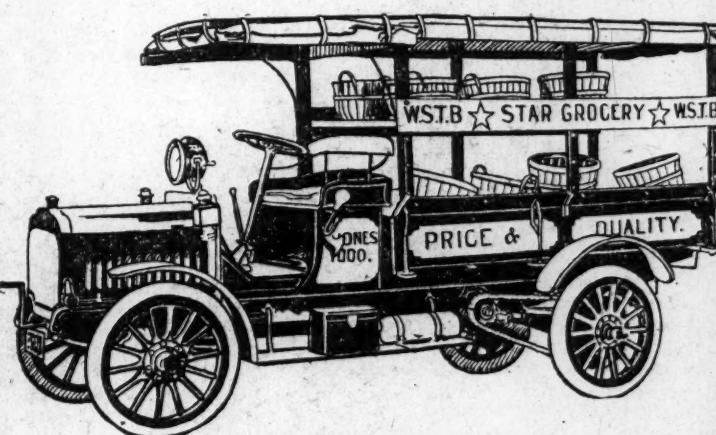
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without
Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

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THREE MODELS

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AND

"THE GARDEN OF 100 YEARS AGO"

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We invite your attendance

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None better made.

BESSE-AVERY CO.

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The above slogan with us has a
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Dentist

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Enrollment now going on. Director, MRS.
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sas City, Mo.

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ARCHITECT

Would appreciate the
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chitectural Ser-
vice, in the
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ifications in any line of building, anywhere
and at reasonable rates. Phone 2970 Main.

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Lot 96x103; improved; paying 7 per cent
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pay over 10 per cent net; closing an es-
tate. It's a bargain; price \$180,000.

F. P. PERRIN & CO.,
SUITE 315 GLENDALE BUILDING
Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City Terminal Progressing,

Structure Covering Five Acres,
Well Under Way. Will Rank
Second to Those of New York
in Size, Cost and Convenience

SOME FEATURES NEW

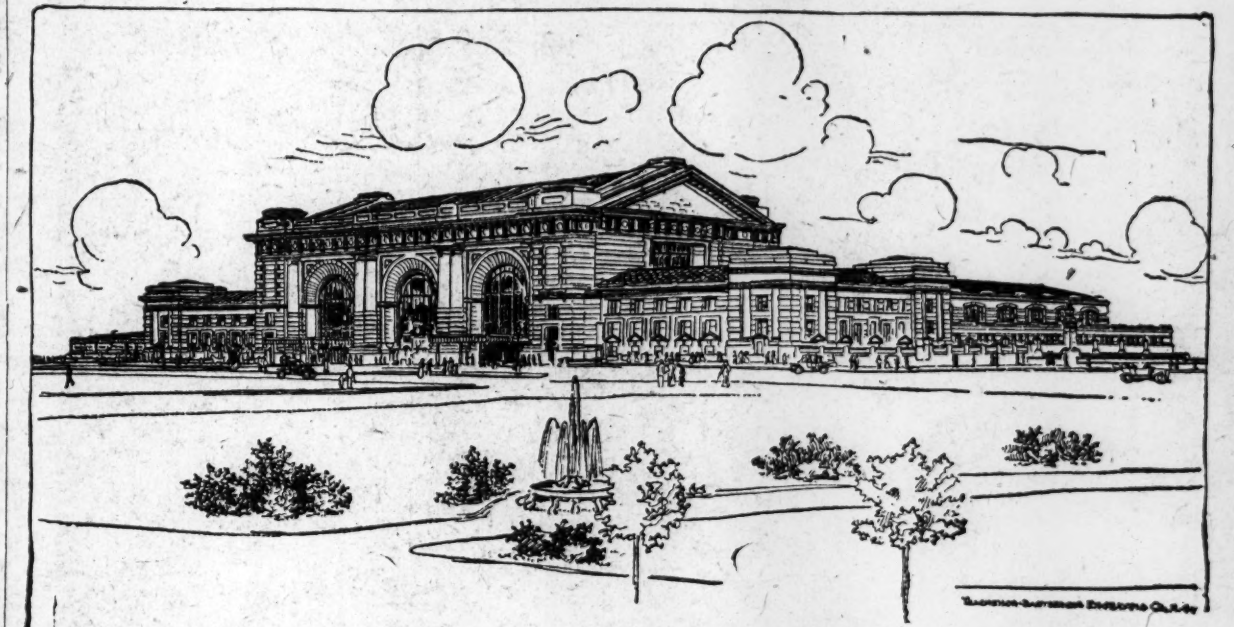
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Within the
next year a new railway station
will be completed in Kansas
City, Mo., which in magnitude
and cost will be second only to the Grand
Central and Pennsylvania stations in
New York city.

Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Philadel-
phia, Cleveland, Baltimore, San Fran-
cisco and Washington, each of which has
a far greater population, have nothing
which will compare with this magnificent
structure and the remarkable terminal
facilities that are a part of the project.
The building of this great station be-
tween upon Kansas City a most im-
pressive distinction because it is an ac-
knowledgegment by railroad men, conceded
to be among the shrewdest prophets of
commercial progress, that this middle
western city with a population of 400-
000, including Kansas City, Kan., has a
future before it that must be provided
for in an exceptionally large way.

Immensity of Project

The enormity of the new station and
terminal project can best be indicated by
the statement that the total cost of the
work will be \$44,000,000. This, it is
said, represents the largest single con-
tract ever let outside of New York City.
Already more than 6000 carloads of ma-
terial have been shipped into the city
for use in building the station structure
alone. The station building will cover
an area of 5.57 acres—the main building

Building now in process of construction to have waiting room in which it is estimated 60,000 people
could stand without crowding



is to be 510 feet long by 150 feet wide,
and the waiting room 410 feet long by
165 feet wide and 73 feet high. It is
estimated that in this room alone 60-
000 people could stand without crowding.
The equipment for the station will in-
clude not only a large restaurant, but
separate quarters for emigrants and a
large room equipped with shower and
tub baths which will be at the disposal
of the public at all times, beside other un-
ique features. The train sheds will be
1400 feet long, covering 13 tracks, which
can accommodate 32 trains at a time.
An excellent feature of the new sta-
tion will be a method of handling bag-

gage and express. For this purpose a
subway specially constructed beneath the
track level will be used, so that all truck-
ing to and from trains will be under-
neath the building and in no way inter-
fere with and annoy passengers, as is the
case in most depots.

While everything in and about the new
station is built in an enormous way, the
terminal company has taken the precau-
tion to purchase additional land so that
the facilities may be increased 50 per
cent whenever conditions warrant. Four
and one-half million dollars is the es-
timated cost of this great station building.
And while this amount may seem large

for the election of a depot in a city the
size of Kansas City, it is really only a
very small part of the money that is to
be spent on the entire terminal project.

Nearly \$40,000,000 will be required to
build the terminals. This work, which
is now well under way, includes the
construction of such tracks and connec-
tions as will enable passenger trains of
all the roads to reach the new sta-
tion conveniently; the building of a new
line around the north end of the city to
divert through freight business from the
main passenger lines; the reduction of
the heavy grades on the line of the old

(Continued on next page)

PROFESSOR FAVORS
THE "SPELLING BEE"

MINNEAPOLIS—A. W. Rankin, pro-
fessor of education of the university at-
tended a recent spelling contest in Blue
Earth, Minn., recently. He said the in-
terest in the contest was so general
that a spelling match was being planned
for next year, in which every school in
Faribault county would participate.

"I believe in old-fashioned 'spelling
downs,'" said Mr. Rankin. "The chil-
dren and their parents take great inter-
est in them."

SENATE PASSES DOCK BILL

TRENTON, N. J.—The Senate passed
the Bloom bill, relating to Newark's dock
and meadow reclamation project recently.
Senator Colgate in favor of the measure,
said that it cleared a situation regarding
bond issues and the requirement of ripa-
rian rights.

The measure provides an additional \$1-
000,000 for the meadow plans, besides the
\$1,000,000 voted by the people.

SCRIABINE WORK TWICE PLAYED

Harmonic Scheme of "Prometheus" Analyzed; Balfour Gardiner Announces
Orchestral Programs of British Compositions

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The symphony concert at
the Queen's hall on Feb. 1 provided the
opportunity for an unusual experiment.
The difficulty of forming, from one hear-
ing, any reliable judgment on a modern
musical work, with its complexity and
freshness of idiom, is more and more
recognized, and acting on a proposal, put
forward in the daily press, Sir Henry
Wood gave a repetition performance of
Scriabine's "Prometheus" ("The Poem of
Fire"), for orchestra, piano, forte, and
organ. In this particular instance, how-
ever, the greater part of the audience
showed no hesitancy in mak-
ing up its mind, and at least two-
thirds of the listeners left the hall before
the work was repeated. Mrs. Rosa New-
march writes: "Scriabine's harmony is
the outcome of a long search for such
harmonic combinations as could best ex-
press his physical experiences. As a re-
sult he bases his harmony to a great ex-
tent upon a six-note scale derived from a
series of overtones as shown below:



The scale consists of the numbers 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

"These notes, with their disposition in
fourths, give him a considerable variety
of intervals: The perfect fourths, E to
A, and A to D; the augmented fourths,
C to F sharp, and B flat to E; and the
diminished fourth F sharp to B flat. Scri-
abine regards the chords thus obtained as
self-sufficing and consonant, because,
when all the notes of the above scale are
struck simultaneously, it gives the effect
of a chord which 'consonates.' A harmonic
combination which he uses as being pec-
uliarly luminous is the chord of the
ninth with the augmented fifth."

The work was received with mingled
hisses and applause.
After Scriabine's orchestral flames came
the frigid tone of Herr Carl Flesch in
Beethoven's violin concerto. Herr Flesch
has some admirable qualities as a violin-
ist, but they are not always esthetic
qualities, and his playing has the dryness
and pedantry that too often characterize
the German school of violinists.

The fine Rose Quartet of Vienna (Pro-
fessor Arnold Rose, and Paul Fischer, An-
ton Ruzicka, and Friedrich Buxbaum),
with Mrs. Carl Derenberg as pianist, has
just given two successful concerts at the
Bechstein hall.

At the Opera a new ballet, "Pet-
rouchka," with music by Stravinsky, has
been performed for the first time in
London, and with it Pierre Monteux, a
new conductor, made his debut at Covent
Garden. The critics are unanimous in
their praise of the music.

Strauss' "Electra" failed to draw a
full house on its first representation of
the season. The cast was as follows:
Klytemnestra..... Frau Bahr-Mildenberg
Electra..... Frau Motz-Fassbender
Chrysothemis..... Fr. Petzi-Perard
Aegisthus..... John Barsley
Orestes..... Herr Brodersen

Rumor persistently reports that dur-
ing the grand opera season, Herr Nikisch,
who is known to Londoners chiefly in the
concert hall, will conduct the "Ring" per-
formances at Covent Garden in May;
that Charpentier's new opera, "Julien,"
will be given shortly after its original

production in Paris, which is announced
for May; that Chaliapine, the famous
Russian basso, will make a first appear-
ance in England; that Mme. Melba, who
has not sung at Covent Garden since
1911, and Mme. Tetrazzini will both make
appearances this year. It is to be hoped
in each instance that rumor will become
reality.

M. Diaghilev is organizing a Russian
season for Drury Lane, when besides bal-
lets, a number of Russian operas, includ-
ing "Prince Igor," will be produced.

We are informed that the music will
be a prominent feature of the forthcom-
ing production of Ibsen's "Pretenders" at
the Haymarket theater. The composer is
Norman O'Neill.

Tertius Noble of York Cathedral is
leaving England to act as the organist of
St. Thomas' Episcopal church, New
York. Mr. Noble has recently been giv-
ing recitals in the United States.

Balfour Gardiner is an altruist. He
is giving a series of four orchestral con-
certs at the Queen's hall, and the pro-
grams, which are of great interest, will
be devoted almost entirely to the works
of the younger school of British com-
posers. Here are the programs of the
first two concerts:

- FIRST CONCERT, FEB. 11, AT 8:30
1. Symphony in four linked move-
ments (1912)..... Parry
2. (a) Anthem, "Hosanna to the Son
of David"..... Gibbons
(b) Madrigal, "Happy, O Happy
He"..... Willbye
(c) Psalm, "Come, Let Us Rejoice"..... Byrd
(d) Canon, "Miserere mei, O Jesu"..... Purcell
(e) Psalm, "O Praise God"..... Whyte
(f) The Orana Madrigal Society.
13. Fantasia on a theme by Thomas
Tallis..... Vaughan Williams
(For string orchestra)
14. "Before the Palling of the Stars"..... Dale
(A Christmas hymn to words by Christina
Rossetti, for voices and small orchestra).
The Orana Madrigal Society.
15. (a) Ayres, "Fine Knacks for La-
dies"..... Purcell
(b) "Weep You No More, Sad
Fountains"..... Dowland
(c) "The Inn"..... Granger
(Kipling Settings, No. 5. Words from
the Second Jungle Book.)
(d) Two Eastern Pictures:
(1) Spring (2) Summer..... Von Holst
(For female voices and harp)
(e) Part-Song, "Haymakers, Re-
minders"..... Charles Wood
(The Orana Madrigal Society)
16. "Green Bushes"..... Granger
(Passacaglia for small orchestra)
(British Folk-Music Settings, No. 12)
The New Symphony Orchestra

- *First Performance. †Conducted by Mr.
Ch. Kennedy Scott. ‡Conducted by the
composer.
SECOND CONCERT, FEB. 25, AT 8:30
1. "The Shepherd"..... Bell
2. "The Mystic Trumpeter"..... Von Holst
(A setting of words by Walt Whitman,
for soprano voice and orchestra).
Mrs. Gleeson-White
3. (a) Hill-song (for wind and per-
cussion)..... Granger
(b) "Molly on the Shore"..... Granger
(Irish ballad for four-part string orchestra)
14. Colonial Song..... Granger
(For soprano, tenor, harp and orchestra)
Mrs. Gleeson-White
Gervase Elwes
5. Lobentanz..... Delius
(First performance in England for a
new version.)
6. Two songs from the Song-Cycle
(1) "To Daisies"..... Quilter
(2) "The Nightpiece"..... Poldowski
Songs (1) "Cortège"..... Poldowski
(2) "Le Faune"..... Poldowski
(3) "Dance of the Gigue"..... Pol-
dowski
Gervase Elwes
17. Introduction, Mazurka and Finale
The New Symphony Orchestra
Conductor—Mr. Balfour Gardiner.

*First performance. †Conducted by the
composer.

The performing rights of "Parsifal" ex-
pire on Dec. 31 of this year and friends
of Frau Cosima Wagner have been trying
to induce the German Reichstag to ex-

tend the copyright indefinitely. But it
seems unlikely that the government will
interfere.

Mr. Clutsum's new operetta, "Das
Spitzen Hemd," is to be produced at the
Kurfürsten Opera house, Berlin.

Modern English music will also be a
feature of the programme at the choral
concert to be given by the Edward
Mason choir at the Queen's hall on Feb.
27.

Strauss' last opera, "Ariadne auf
Naxos," is to have four special rep-
resentations at the Munich festival this
summer.

In view of the prevailing rage for "rag-
time" in England, readers may be inter-
ested in the following extract from a
critical analysis—and a defense—of "rag-
time" music published recently in the
Times:

"There are sincere and sensitive mu-
sicians who hold that rag-time is de-
cadent and deplore its popularity as an
evil sign of the times. They see in it
all the worst characteristics of the mod-
ern American (many of them, perhaps,
caught from the despised negro race).
Rag-time, in fact, leaves, they feel, an
unpleasant taste in the mouths of
healthy-minded people. Perhaps their
objections are partly accounted for by
the fact that many of the best and most
popular rag-time tunes are associated in
their minds with certain repulsive bal-
loon dances or such abominations as the
'Gaby Glide.'

"But this connection is purely acciden-
tal. There is surely nothing unhealthy
or lascivious in the music itself—indeed,
its very vigor and rhythm must have a
stimulating effect on the popular musi-
cal mind. The sloppy rhythmless ama-
teur, the inefficient soprano who cannot
leave her high notes, will be hard put
to it to make anything of rag-time—they
must set their house in order before it
will have anything to say to them."

\$14,000,000 PLANNED
FOR STEEL WORKS

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Plans for better-
ments at the Bethlehem Steel Works,
amounting to \$7,000,000 this year, and
the same next year, are disclosed in the
attempts of officers of the Minsi Trail
Bridge Company of Bethlehem, to get
Charles M. Schwab to promise to have
the southern end of the proposed \$200-
000 bridge pass through the middle of his
plant.

Mr. Schwab several months ago had
promised the bridge company the right of
way through his plant. Since then,
it is said, he has accepted plans for a
concentration of furnaces of the various
plants on the site, and prefers now that
the bridge should not be built.

PRINTING SCHOOL IS PROPOSED

PITTSBURGH—Dean C. B. Connelly of
the Carnegie Institute of Technology has
plans for a school of printing in the in-
stitute. Dean Connelly says Carnegie In-
stitute is prepared to spend \$50,000 upon
such a school as soon as Pittsburgh
printers supply pupils. The course is
printing, he says, would include the re-
lation of printing to art, the chemistry
of inks and of paper, the history of type,
and the relationship of the various types.

Big Station Is to Cost \$44,000,000

Cliff drive in North Terrace park, part of a system of open-air places and boulevards on which millions of dollars have been expended



(Photo by Davison)

(Continued from preceding page)

K. C. Belt railway; the construction of viaducts and subways at every point where a street intersects a railway track; the building of an enormous new freight station, freight yards, substations and passenger coach yards. Changes in grades for passenger lines will alone necessitate the removing of over 9,000,000 cubic yards of dirt. The two interchanging freight yards at the east and west side of the city respectively each will have a capacity of approximately 2000 cars. The passenger coach and engine yards will handle 400 to 500 coaches daily.

There could be no stronger evidence of

the remarkable progress being made by Kansas City and the great importance of its location as the gateway to the rich Southwest. Even today 18 trunk lines run into Kansas City, comprising 32 distinct railway lines and necessitating the arrival and departure of 200 passenger trains daily. Kansas City is, in fact, the second largest railway center in the United States. But aside from the great prestige the railroads have brought here, the city has many other advantages, including the indomitable civic spirit of her citizens.

Kansas City progressiveness has built 50 miles of continuous boulevards and 2000 acres of parks—the most magnifi-

cent, comprehensive park and boulevard system in America, having cost the people more than \$10,000,000. Kansas City progressiveness raised \$1,200,000 for the establishment of a steamboat line on the Missouri river in order to relieve shippers of high railroad rates. Kansas City progressiveness raised \$250,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building; a few months later it accumulated \$200,000 for a Y. W. C. A. and only last week, in a campaign of 10 days, it raised another \$225,000 for a Y. M. C. A. for negroes, a new Helping Hand Institute for men and an addition to the Y. M. C. A. for white men. Also it was Kansas City progressiveness that gave Sarah Bernhardt the

largest dramatic audience ever assembled in America, and the London Symphony Orchestra a larger audience than it had in Washington, Boston and Philadelphia combined.

Great Packing Center

Kansas City is the second largest packing center in the United States. The receipts for cattle during the cattle buying season are usually greater than those in the Chicago yards. As a grain center Kansas City is one of the three largest wheat markets and shipping points in the United States. It has 33 elevators, with a combined capacity of more than 11,000,000 bushels. The eight flour mills in Kansas City produce 14,800 barrels daily. Kansas City manufactures more chemicals and paints than any other city west of the Mississippi. It is the most important and largest distributing point for agricultural implements in America. As a dry goods and millinery market her houses are among the best and largest in the country; she is exceptionally strong, too, in hardware, iron products, shoes, hats and kindred lines. She has a factory investment of more than \$100,000,000, and has gained in the last 10 years \$44,000,000 in capital invested in factories.

The total area of Kansas City is 57½ square miles. Compared with other cities of the United States she ranks as follows: First in proximity to the nation's bread basket; first in proximity to the nation's meat supply; first in tributary trade territory; first in farming territory around; first in hay market; first in yellow pine lumber; first in sale of agricultural implements; first in Pullman business; first in number of miles of parked boulevards; second in live stock; second in mule market; second in primary grain receipts; second in meat packing; second in railroads; third in flour output; third in poultry and egg business; third in lumber; third in telegraph business; occasionally sixth in bank clearings; seventh in postal receipts and tenth in value of factory output.

CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

Frederick Stock, conductor of the Theodore Thomas orchestra, has placed upon the programs to be performed on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, one of the interesting novelties of the season, "Roumanian Rhapsody," by Enesco. Interest in this composition is aroused not only by the fact that with its performance this composer will be heard for the first time here, but especially by the fact that Enesco is the first composer from the nations of southeastern Europe to express himself in the musical forms, and with the orchestra of western Europe. His musical education was acquired in Paris and while in this composition the musical material is drawn from the folk songs of his native country, the musical treatment is said to be much influenced by present-day French ideals of composition. Mr. Stock gives eastern Europe still further representation with Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol," consisting of five movements of a vivacious Spanish character, and Rachmaninow's concerto for piano No. 2, which will be interpreted by Mme. Yolanda Mero. This concerto was performed three seasons ago by the composer, who on that occasion appeared both as pianist and conductor. The other orchestral numbers are a symphonic poem by Adolph Brune, a local composer, and concerto No. 6 in F major by Bach.

The sixth annual concert of the Columbia School chorus of 90 voices, Miss Louise St. John Westervelt, conductor, will be given at Whitney opera house, Thursday evening, March 6, with Arthur Granquist, pianist, as the assisting soloist. A novelty on the program will be six part-songs for women's voices by Rachmaninow, first performance in Chicago.

MR. WICKERSHAM SAYS CONGRESS CAN MOVE CAPITAL

WASHINGTON—Attorney-General Wickersham reported to President Taft on Friday that he felt unable to begin proceedings in the supreme court to turn back to the District of Columbia territory across the Potomac, now part of Virginia.

Mr. Wickersham did not agree with the argument that Congress, which restored the territory to Virginia, had no right to do so without a constitutional amendment. He said in conclusion:

"It seems to me that the matter is one which should be left to the new administration; that it would savor of impropriety if such a suit should be inaugurated at the last moment, as this administration is passing out and the new one coming in."

Attorney-General Wickersham declared further he was of the opinion that Congress might at any time remove the capital of the United States to any place it deemed expedient.

OIL INQUIRY IS NOT COMPLETED

WASHINGTON—Attorney-General Wickersham, James A. Fowler, assistant to the attorney-general; Charles B. Morrison and Oliver E. Pagan, attorney in charge of the investigation, reported on Friday on the government's oil inquiry to determine whether the decree dissolving the Standard Oil Company has been violated. The report shows that it is impossible for the present administration to settle the question.

The report is said to draw indefinite conclusions which will probably be turned over to Mr. Wickersham's successor. The burden of the complaints to the department of justice against many of the former subsidiaries of Standard Oil is that the companies are not competing, but restricting their operations to the field in which they have always done business.

CONGRESS TAKES SUFFRAGE STEP

WASHINGTON—Congress has taken up the woman's suffrage question by the designation of a subcommittee, headed by Representative Richmond P. Hobson, to inquire and report to the House whether it would be better to leave the question of equal suffrage in the election of President and Vice-President to a constitutional amendment or to the action of separate states.

COMPROMISE WITH GARMENT WORKERS MADE

NEW YORK—The 75,000 workers in the clothing trade, those remaining from the 155,000 who left their machines Dec. 30 to enforce demands for an eight-hour work day, sanitary working conditions, abolition of sweat-shops and material increases in pay, returned to work today. The strike is over, and it was announced that because of the accumulation of orders on hand every factory in the city would work overtime from now until Easter to catch up.

The result is a compromise with the unions securing material concessions. They win on the question of sanitary workshops and abolition of the sweat-shops. They compromise on the wage increase. Instead of a flat 10 to 25 per cent advance in wages, there is an increase of \$1 a week to all weekly workers and a proportionate raise in the rate paid piece workers.

The demand for a closed shop is won by the employers. They agree to the open shop plan and promise there will be no discrimination between the strikers, even though they have been members of strike or picketing committees. All cases pending in court are to be dropped.

The question of hours, which, after the sanitary and wage problem, was the most serious matter in dispute, goes to arbitration. The committee is made up of Robert Fulton Cutting, lawyer and head of the old Citizens' Union; Marcus M. Marks of the manufacturers and one of the vice-presidents of the National Civic Federation and Dr. J. L. Magnus.

One feature of the agreement was the declaration that prices in contract establishments and conditions and hours of work shall be the same as in the inside shops and that all sub-contracting shall be abolished. This last clause, the union leaders say, spells the end of all tenement work in the future.

While many factories reopened today the majority will not start until Monday.

MR. WILSON MAKES NO TOLL COMMENT

NEW YORK—President-elect Wilson made no definite statement Friday in regard to the publication of the statement that the British government has proposed arbitration of the canal question in a note to the state department, coupled with the comment of the British press on despatches to London newspapers purporting to represent him as against free tolls.

COLOR-PICTURE TRUST ALLEGED

NEW YORK—A. H. Sawyer, general manager of the Kinemacolor company, testified Friday in the government's suit to dissolve the alleged motion-picture trust that his company was not allowed to exhibit its films in any theater operating under a license granted by the Motion Picture Patents Company.

ACT WOULD STALL MONEY CHANGE

WASHINGTON—To forbid changes in the color or size of paper money without the consent of Congress, Senator Shepard of Texas Friday introduced a bill in Congress. Plans have been made by the treasury department to reduce the size of the bills within the next few weeks.

COLOMBIA AFTER BETTER TERMS

BOGOTA, Colombia.—Among other propositions Colombia has refused \$10,000,000 for coal stations on the islands of San Andres and Providencia and an option for a canal via the Atrato river, according to a statement issued by the Colombian government Friday in regard to the negotiations between it and the United States looking for a settlement of the dispute over the partition of Panama.

Colombia demands arbitration of the entire question or a direct proposition as to compensation for all her losses in Panama. The Colombian government evidently expects a better proposition from the incoming Democratic administration at Washington and is considered to have made its statement in order to defend itself from criticism for refusing the offer of the present government.

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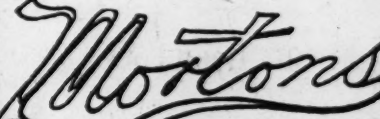
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To Continue for the Entire Week Before the Opening

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Most of the goods are comparatively new. Interesting features of this sale are the numerous single pieces and accumulations, the remainders of purchases made in connection with several large sales of fine merchandise held during the past month. Every day in the week will present new values.

Descriptions are eliminated—quantity, original value and price all that are mentioned.

Infants' Hose—Entire Stock to be Closed Out

| Value Price | Value Price |
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| 3 prs. White Merino. 60c | 42 prs. Colored Silk. 50c |
| 7 prs. White Merino. 65c | 23 prs. Colored Silk. 60c |
| 3 prs. White Merino. 70c | 11 prs. Colored Silk. 65c |
| 4 prs. White Merino. 75c | 8 prs. Colored Silk. 70c |
| 116 prs. Col. Cashm'r. 25c | 8 prs. Colored Silk. 70c |
| 16 prs. Colored Lisle. 25c | 2 prs. Colored Silk. 55c |

Many lots of imported goods are in the sale—model garments, imported waists, French laces, trimmings and silks, originally bought at very low prices, are included at almost any price to close them out—as in most cases the quantities are small. Every day in the week will present new values.

Where there are colors they are usually odd shades—where there are small quantities they are usually odd sizes.

| | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 142 prs.—4.00 Black Kid Gloves. 1.95 | 1—200.00 Seal and Raccoon Set. 75.00 |
| 30—Silk Jersey Top Petticoats, special at. 2.95 | |
| 1—125.00 Fisher Fur set. 62.50 | |
| 1—5.00 and 7.00 Coat Sweaters. 3.95 | |
| 8—12.00 Linen Coats. 7.50 | |
| 48—2.00 Black Moreen Petticoats. 1.25 | |
| 22 prs.—2.00 Lined Mocha Gloves, odd sizes. .95 | |
| 9—30.00 and 35.00 Top Coats. 15.00 | |
| 1—300.00 Hudson Seal Coat. 150.00 | |

| | |
|---|---|
| 5—8.50 Imported Jeweled Pendants. 3.00 | 1—150.00 Model Matelasse Coat. 55.00 |
| 9—6.50 Fitted Vanity Purses. 3.95 | 33 yds.—2.50 Black Satin Vests. 7.50 |
| 4—35.00 Girls' Broadcloth Coats. 14.95 | 9—12.50 Printed Vests. 7.50 |
| 1—200.00 Model Matelasse Coat. 55.00 | 52 yds.—2.00 Fancy Broadcloth. 10.00 |
| 250 Black Satin Vests. 7.50 | 1—200.00 Gown, silver brocade. 110.00 |
| 12.50 Printed Vests. 7.50 | 1—75.00 Eponge Suit. 30.00 |
| 2.00 Fancy Broadcloth. 10.00 | 1—75.00 Charmeuse Evening Coats. 29.50 |
| 3.00 Silk Serge Suits. 1.50 | 150 yds.—3.00 Silk Serge Suits. 1.50 |
| 2.00 Striped Wool Suits. 1.25 | 97 yds.—45.00 Afternoon Dresses. 19.50 |
| 45.00 Afternoon Dresses. 19.50 | 165 prs.—2.50 Black Thread Silk Hose. 1.39 |
| 30.00 Mohair Suits. 15.00 | 6 yds.—1.50 Embroidered Insertion. 2.50 |
| 17.50 Striped Vests. 1.39 | 1—50.00 String French Pants. 25.00 |
| 4.50 Embroidered Insertion. 2.50 | 9—3.50 Colored Folding Umbrellas. 2.95 |
| 1—50.00 String French Pants. 25.00 | 2.00 Misses' Wool Coats. 1.50 |
| 3.50 Colored Folding Umbrellas. 2.95 | 45.00 Black Broadcloth Coats. 15.00 |
| 2.00 Misses' Wool Coats. 1.50 | 38 yds.—2.00 Gray Striped Check Velvet. 45.00 |
| 45.00 Black Broadcloth Coats. 15.00 | 1—65.00 Yellow Canton Gown. 25.00 |
| 2.00 Gray Striped Check Velvet. 45.00 | 46 prs.—75.00 Silk Lisle Hose. 65.00 |
| 1—65.00 Yellow Canton Gown. 25.00 | 22—1.50 Hand Purses. 3.95 |
| 38 yds.—2.00 Gray Striped Check Velvet. 45.00 | 5.00 Imp. Plaque Dresses. 3.95 |
| 1—65.00 Yellow Canton Gown. 25.00 | 80.00 Short Tan Homespun Coat. 25.00 |
| 22—1.50 Hand Purses. 3.95 | 37 yds.—2.50 More Striped Black Satin. 1.50 |
| 5.00 Imp. Plaque Dresses. 3.95 | 75 yds.—2.00 Check Suits. 1.00 |
| 80.00 Short Tan Homespun Coat. 25.00 | 65.00 Black Broadcloth Satin Gown. 10.00 |
| 37 yds.—2.50 More Striped Black Satin. 1.50 | 35 prs.—25 and 35 Boys' School Hose. 1.19 |
| 75 yds.—2.00 Check Suits. 1.00 | 6 to 7 |
| 65.00 Black Broadcloth Satin Gown. 10.00 | 8—7.50 White Plaited Chiffon Waists. 5.00 |
| 35 prs.—25 and 35 Boys' School Hose. 1.19 | 7 yds.—4.00 White and Gold Lace Insertion. 1.65 |
| 6 to 7 | 12.00 Black Neesline Waists. 7.50 |
| 8—7.50 White Plaited Chiffon Waists. 5.00 | 4 yds.—6.50 Metal Emb. Net Band. 2.95 |
| 7 yds.—4.00 White and Gold Lace Insertion. 1.65 | 1.00 Cut Jet Hat Pins. 1.25 |
| 12.00 Black Neesline Waists. 7.50 | 17—1.50 Sterling Jeweled Pendants. .50 |
| 4 yds.—6.50 Metal Emb. Net Band. 2.95 | 15—2.50 Goat Seal Hand Bags. 1.50 |
| 1.00 Cut Jet Hat Pins. 1.25 | 12—3.50 Girls' Tub Dresses. 2.00 |
| 17—1.50 Sterling Jeweled Pendants. .50 | 1—75.00 Fancy Chinchilla Coat. 35.00 |
| 15—2.50 Goat Seal Hand Bags. 1.50 | 48 yds.—4.00 Black Chiffon Faille. 2.25 |
| 12—3.50 Girls' Tub Dresses. 2.00 | 48 yds.—3.00 Tan Homespun. 1.50 |
| 1—75.00 Fancy Chinchilla Coat. 35.00 | 1—200.00 Evening Gown. 110.00 |
| 48 yds.—4.00 Black Chiffon Faille. 2.25 | 143.00 Three-Piece Costume Suit. 65.00 |
| 48 yds.—3.00 Tan Homespun. 1.50 | 5 yds.—1.50 Ribbing Medallion Trimming. .50 |
| 1—200.00 Evening Gown. 110.00 | 15—1.00 French Pearl Bar Pins. .50 |
| 143.00 Three-Piece Costume Suit. 65.00 | 5.00 Gun Metal Mesh Bags. 2.50 |
| 5 yds.—1.50 Ribbing Medallion Trimming. .50 | 28—1.50 Black Grain Seal Hand Bags. 7.50 |
| 15—1.00 French Pearl Bar Pins. .50 | 125 yds.—1.75 Changeable Chiffon Taffeta. 1.50 |
| 5.00 Gun Metal Mesh Bags. 2.50 | 48 yds.—2.00 Black and White Check. 95.00 |
| 28—1.50 Black Grain Seal Hand Bags. 7.50 | 5 yds.—335.00 Suit, Simcox Model. 95.00 |
| 125 yds.—1.75 Changeable Chiffon Taffeta. 1.50 | 5 yds.—4.50 Gold and Silver Net Insertion. 3.50 |
| 48 yds.—2.00 Black and White Check. 95.00 | 5 yds.—5.00 French Jeweled Locket. 1.95 |
| 5 yds.—335.00 Suit, Simcox Model. 95.00 | 16 yds.—45.00 Street Coat, check silk. 10.00 |
| 5 yds.—4.50 Gold and Silver Net Insertion. 3.50 | 3 yds.—1.50 Noire Velour, navy. 95.00 |
| 5 yds.—5.00 French Jeweled Locket. 1.95 | 3 yds.—50.00 Velvet Suit. 17.50 |
| 16 yds.—45.00 Street Coat, check silk. 10.00 | 3 yds.—2.50 Real Bohemian Lace Edge. 3.50 |
| 3 yds.—1.50 Noire Velour, navy. 95.00 | 15 yds.—3.50 Jeweled Bandeaux. 95.00 |
| 3 yds.—50.00 Velvet Suit. 17.50 | 15 yds.—1.50 Black Moire Velour. 1.50 |
| 3 yds.—2.50 Real Bohemian Lace Edge. 3.50 | 15 yds.—1.75 Maudlin Curtains. 1.50 |
| 15 yds.—3.50 Jeweled Bandeaux. 95.00 | 40 prs.—2.50 Scrim Curtains. 1.45 |
| 15 yds.—1.50 Black Moire Velour. 1.50 | 13 prs.—4.00 Lacet Arab Curtains. 2.75 |
| 15 yds.—1.75 Maudlin Curtains. 1.50 | 14 prs.—5.00 Scrim Curtains. 3.95 |
| 40 prs.—2.50 Scrim Curtains. 1.45 | 30 prs.—7.50 Lacet Arab Curtains. 5.00 |
| 13 prs.—4.00 Lacet Arab Curtains. 2.75 | 500 yds.—45.00 Plain and Figured Scrim. .25 |
| 14 prs.—5.00 Scrim Curtains. 3.95 | 150 yds.—45.00 Cretonne. .45 |
| 30 prs.—7.50 Lacet Arab Curtains. 5.00 | 100 yds.—1.00 Printed Linen. .35 |
| 500 yds.—45.00 Plain and Figured Scrim. .25 | 150 yds.—1.00 Drapery Material. .10 |
| 150 yds.—45.00 Cretonne. .45 | 145—1.00 Pillow Tops. .50 |

GREATEST MARCH SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS

Hundreds of dozens of dainty undergarments of the staple qualities. Undergarments from a great New York manufacturer, very MUCH UNDER REGULAR PRICES. Fortunately they are the medium priced grades and would be very cheap even at regular prices, as they come from a manufacturer who usually sells merchandise 25% LESS THAN SOME NEW YORK MANUFACTURERS. Consider then the possibilities of value when his regular prices were materially reduced.

Chandler & Company never carry in regular stock Nightgowns under 1.00 in price, but on Monday it will be possible to buy 1.00 Nightgowns at 65c each. This is just a sample of the wonderful values. This sale comes at a time when those who want to purchase for the Spring and Summer the low and medium priced goods will find it to their advantage to lay in a complete stock of these practical garments.

Added to these wonderful domestic values will be \$20,000 WORTH OF FRENCH UNDERWEAR which Chandler & Company know in some cases to be GREATLY BELOW THE REGULAR MARKET PRICES; so much below is it that manufacturers in France have notified them that they refuse to ship any more of these goods at the present prices. Samples of French values are as follows: 58c for 85c French Chemises; 87c for 1.25 French Chemises; 5.00 for 12.50 French Combinations; and 3.95 for 10.00 Corset Covers.

1.00 and 1.25 Nightgowns at 65c

Chandler & Co. never sell Nightgowns regularly under 1.00 each, but as they bought this lot of 1.00 and 1.25 Nightgowns very much under regular prices, they give their customers the benefit of the saving. 65c

Nightgowns, Real Irish Lace Yokes, 1.00

It is almost impossible for any store to retail at this price anything with real, hand-made lace. Here again the manufacturer made great concessions to clear his stock of all old Irish lace yokes. These yokes have formerly been put on 2.00 Nightgowns. Have been sold as low as 1.50 but for this sale they are priced. 1.00

Not more than 2 to a customer

Wonderful Night Gown Values at 1.95

Including Empire chemise styles, open front, high, V, and square necks. Some made from famous Wamsutta longcloth, others of sheer French nainsook. Equal values have been sold as high as 2.50 and 3.00. 1.65

Not more than 2 to a customer

Nightgowns with Madeira Embroidery Yokes

—These yokes were made for 3.00 nightgowns; the quality of nainsook also in these nightgowns is that ordinarily used in 2.50 nightgowns. Chandler & Co. used the entire quantity of yokes and in consequence will place these nightgowns on sale at. 1.65

7.00 Carnation Emb. Nightgowns at 5.00

This design belongs to Chandler & Co. and is done in very fine thread, fine lace trimming, chemise style, equals in value a 7.00 nightgown. Price. 5.00

1.25 and 1.50 Chemises at 87c

This lot is no doubt one of the lowest priced ever offered in Boston. The pattern of hand embroidery is one designed exclusively for Chandler & Co. in Louis XVI. bow-knot design. The garments have hand-felled seams, hand-sewn hem and are hand-embroidered and are made of a fine quality French nainsook.

Chandler & Company are always most willing to change and credit regular merchandise, but during this sale and because of the unusual business that will be done during this week they will be obliged to make all sales on these goods final.

9.00 to 14.50 Combinations at 5.00

Hand-embroidered, from Austria but made on American patterns, and the embroidery work closely resembles the Madeira handwork. The manufacturer cleared his stock of entire lot to Chandler & Co. at less than half-price.

There are 5 worth 9.00. There are 16 worth 12.50. There are 5 worth 14.50. All priced 5.00

4.00 to 5.00 Drawers at 2.65

Made in circular shape. The hand-embroidery very closely resembles the Madeira embroidery. They have sold at 4.00 and 5.00 per pair. Reduced to. 2.65

6.00, 8.00 and 10.00 Hand-Embroidered Corset Covers, at 3.95.—These goods are embroidered in the most intricate designs, and the embroidery closely resembles the famous Madeira work, so nearly perfect is it. Entire lot priced. 3.95

85c French Chemises at 58c

Chandler & Co. are adverse to overestimating values, but they feel safe in saying that every chemise in this lot is worth 85c—indeed, they would be sold in some New York stores for 1.00. The material is the same as is used in 1.00 goods; fine, hand-embroidered floral design. This style is much preferred by some to the eyelet and ribbon style. Not more than two to a customer. No mail orders. Price. 58c

5.00 French Combinations at 3.95.—All one pattern, finest of hand embroidery on corset cover and drawers, entirely hand-made throughout and laundered. 3.95

5.00 French Skirts at 3.95.—These skirts have deep hand-embroidered ruffle with bow-knot design. There are also the skeleton styles, embroidered in the same design. All priced at. 3.95

12.50 French Bridal Sets at 7.95.—Made specially for Chandler & Co., using the bow-knot design and quality of material usually placed in a 12.50 set. They will all be sold at. 7.95

5.00 La Vida Corsets at 2.75

A sale of perfect La Vida Corsets in absolutely clean condition. They were manufactured to duplicate the best 5.00 corset and are in the new low and medium bust styles. They are of finest quality coutil and trimmed as daintily as some 10.00 corsets. The actual value, however, is 5.00. On sale Monday at 2.75.

CHANDLER & CO. are holding a great sale of Oriental Rugs, including the Jacques Brindisi Collection, in addition to hundreds of rare antique rugs and exceedingly choice pieces, all at discounts, and each day in the week will have a special value showing the possibilities of the sale.

ONE DAY ONLY MONDAY ONE DAY ONLY Superb Oriental Rugs

During a sale of silks or fabrics, suits or garments, various purchases are gathered together, and great values given at one or two prices.

In a large Rug sale why not offer the same inducements? It can be done and it will be done, as all rugs in this "one day sale" will be comprehended in one great lot, and the values will range from

50.00, 65.00, 75.00 to 100.00

For just one day (Monday) all will be priced

\$35 and \$45

The following are fair illustrations of the values in this one-day sale:
 Antique Camels' Hair Rug, 13.4x3.3, value 85.00, priced 45.00. Antique Rug from Asia Minor, 8.4x3.5, value 60.00, priced 35.00. Fine Daghestan Rug, size 9x4, value 100.00, priced 45.00. Antique Kazak Rug, very attractive, value 75.00, priced 45.00. Two Antique Rugs, value 60.00, price 35.00. Kazak Rug, 7.4x4.2, value 95.00, priced 45.00. Bijar Rug, heavy quality, 6.6x3.9, value 70.00, priced 45.00. Two Hall Rugs, value 67.50, priced 45.00. Old Kurdistan, camels' hair center, 9x3.2, value 80.00, priced 45.00. Kurdish Feraghan Rug, value 47.50, priced 35.00. Antique Kurdistan, very attractive, value 80.00, priced 45.00. Guenje Rug, 8x4, value 50.00, priced 35.00. Fine Kabistans, old blue effect, value 100.00, priced 45.00. Three Shirvans, value 55.00, priced 35.00. Bijar Rug, of great beauty, 90.00, priced 45.00. Antique Strip, 11.7x3.2, value 50.00, priced 35.00.

BRING THE MEASUREMENTS OF YOUR ROOMS—IT WOULD BE UNFAIR TO SEND THESE RUGS ON APPROVAL

ONE DAY ONLY TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY Superb Oriental Carpets

It is a rare thing to put a lot of large Oriental Carpets of various sizes and various weaves into a sale all at one price, but why not?

They are as essential to one's needs as small Oriental Rugs—the great purchases and wide scope of this sale allow of it and also allow of great values.

Carpets of many sizes will be included at just two prices, and the values will range from

175.00, 225.00 to 395.00

For just one day (Tuesday) all will be priced

\$125 and \$200

The following are fair illustrations of the values in this one-day sale:
 A large East India Carpet, 18.3x12.0, value 395.00, for Tuesday 200.00. Persian Carpet, very attractive, 16.3x11.8, value 295.00, for Tuesday 200.00. Gorean design, India quality, value 175.00, for Tuesday 125.00. Gorean Rug, bold effect, 12.4x9.7, value 175.00, for Tuesday 125.00. Amritsar Carpet, 16.2x12.2, value 345.00, for Tuesday 200.00. Persian Carpet, light effect, 13.2x9.4, value 200.00, for Tuesday 125.00. An Antique Rug of great beauty, 14.3x5.10, value 325.00, for Tuesday 200.00. Royal Bijar, finest weave, 10.6x7.0, value 295.00, for Tuesday 200.00. Gorean, desirable colors, 12.1x9.3, value 195.00, for Tuesday 125.00. Fine Turkey Rug, rose effect, 13.6x10.1, value 285.00, for Tuesday 200.00. India Carpet, 13.9x11.0, value 275.00, for Tuesday 200.00. Mahal Persian Rug, would be reasonable for 210.00, for Tuesday 125.00. Antique Persian Rug, magnificent effect, value 395.00, for Tuesday 200.00.

BRING THE MEASUREMENTS OF YOUR ROOMS—IT WOULD BE UNFAIR TO SEND THESE RUGS ON APPROVAL

New Suits New Coats
 New Dresses
 New Blouses and Waists
 New Neckwear
 New Scarfs
 New Silks and Fabrics

Fine Irish Linen Table Cloths
 About 60 cloths having no napkins to match
 35 Cloths, value 10.00 } \$5.00
 25 Cloths, value 7.50 }
 The cloths are 2 yards square and 2½ yards square.
 These are Chandler & Co.'s regular fine qualities and are sold at the above prices as all the napkins in these patterns are gone. No more at these prices when these are sold.

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1913

MASONS' UNION URGES STONE IN NEW CANAL

Head of Organization Insists Concrete Is in Experimental Stage and Preparation Is Uncertain, While Contractor Declares Modern Material Has Stood Test

Reason for action by union bricklayers, masons and plasterers of Ontario favoring use of stone in preference to concrete is explained in a letter to the Monitor by the president of the organization. The head of the union argues that while stone construction would cost more, the upkeep would be much less and that in the long run, considering that stone exists along the canal route, the expense would be only about 15 per cent greater. He insists that concrete is in the experimental stage, that the possibilities of imperfection in mixing and placing are very considerable, and therefore that stone is preferable. A contractor interviewed, on the other hand, is emphatic in his statement that cement at least proved a lasting building material in bygone ages, and that concrete as now used by the best builders can be depended on to be satisfactory.

ALMOST as soon as cement and concrete entered the field of building construction an issue was raised as to how the new material would compare with stone and brick. That the question has not yet been answered to the satisfaction of everybody concerned appears from what a Canadian trade organization has had to say on the subject recently.

With the new Welland canal to be constructed, the Ontario provincial conference of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union put itself on record as opposed to the use of concrete in the building of the canal. The Monitor undertook to find out the union's reasons. Replying to the inquiry, John Sutherland, president of the union in question, makes the statement given below.

Mason Advocates Stone

"Your communication of Dec. 14, addressed to me as president of the Provincial Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers, asking me for some practical reasons for advocating the use of stone instead of concrete, as a material in the construction of the new Welland canal, received.

"Our first principal reason is that concrete is as yet in its experimental stage, whereas stone as a building material, particularly in waterways and canals, stands today as a monument and illustration of its durability. Several canals constructed of stone are as sound today as when they were built, ranging from 35 to 40 years from the time they were constructed; whereas in concrete construction this last 10 years on the Erie and Welland canals there have been several collapses, and in almost every case defective construction.

"Now the main issue in the use of these two different materials is the economic side of the question. In these times of strenuous competition the initial cost is in most cases taken into consideration, and very little attention is paid to the durability of the material to be used. Concrete, a mixture of broken stone, cement and gravel, is in liquid form deposited into forms constructed to hold it together until it has set or hardened sufficiently to support itself. After the material is dumped into these forms no man, I care not what profession or calling he may follow, can tell how long the same will hold together, or if the proper ingredients were used in the mixing.

Concrete Requires Care

"For instance, one bad batch of concrete will spoil the whole structure, as it cannot be repaired, whereas in stone or brickwork it is entirely different or just the reverse. The bond or overlapping of stone or brickwork holds the structure together, and large openings or holes may be made in the structure and replaced without any damage whatever to the same.

"Again, in depositing concrete in its unset form, it is tamped or pounded to make it compact, but in a great many cases, even when care has been taken in regard to this operation, on examination after they have found in the wall or structure that the voids have not been filled up, and when there has been any extra amount of vibration along with the contraction, which is a certainty with the amount of water used, the result has been cracks or a lean-to, which cannot be permanently repaired.

"The engineering fraternity in general, as a rule, favor concrete as a material to be used in waterways, canals, viaducts, etc., using as an argument the great differences in the cost and that it is just as good as stone or brick. Well, as I said before, they always take the initial cost, and do not or will not take into consideration the additional cost of supervision, maintenance and reinforcement, which is always outside the original or contract price, but in nine cases out of ten brings the price of concrete construction in the end on a par with stone and a little more than brickwork.

Quarries on Canal Route

"In this particular case, the Welland canal, there are large quarries of the finest limestone along the right of way of the canal. That would materially decrease the cost of stone in this particular work.

"It is estimated by firms who are willing to put in bids on stone, and who are in a position to know, that the stone would cost 38 per cent more than concrete; but that deducting the extra cost of supervision, reinforcing, etc., would bring it down in the neighborhood of 15 per cent more. But they would then have a permanent structure, with no doubt as to its durability to last for

ages; while on the other hand, the same guarantee will not be given with concrete.

"In conclusion, I will point out some of the 'ifs' in concrete construction: First, if the cement is properly tested; second, if the gravel or sand is clean or of the proper quality; third, if the concrete is properly mixed; fourth, if there is too much water used in the mixing; fifth, if it is tamped or pounded too much, and the mortar or cement all goes to the face; sixth, if the proper proportions have been used according to specifications; seventh, if the forms are taken out too soon. These 'ifs' and others too numerous to mention all enter into and have a large bearing on concrete construction."

Concrete Indorsed

To learn how American contractors would meet the arguments of the Ontario provincial conference of bricklayers, masons and plasterers international union, inquiries were made among a number of leading concerns engaged in this kind of construction. Speaking for the Aberthaw Construction Company, of which he is the secretary, Morton C. Tuttle said:

"The point of view must be considered in this as in many other instances where an issue is raised. For my own part I fail to see what is the difference between larger stones set in cement and a lot of smaller stones handled in that way. Concrete is the modern building material, but it has had fair trials and has not been found wanting.

"It is also to be considered that in the present opposition to constructing the new Welland canal with concrete, Canadian methods, which are largely the English methods, are before us. It seems to me that there is sufficient evidence before us to prove that concrete does the work. It is quite true that brick and stone have had the field for centuries, but there is also evidence that cement at least was a lasting building material in bygone ages.

"If I should point to the Panama canal and say that here is something tangible the reply will probably come that the canal is not yet. That is true enough, but we certainly must give the engineering fraternity credit for knowing something. All around us concrete points to construction of stability and availability. There are scores of locks and dams of magnitude which show the way as to what may be expected from concrete in the Panama canal.

Cost Considered

"President Sutherland, I notice, says that engineers as a rule prefer concrete as a material to be used in waterways, canals, viaducts, etc. And then he adds that the initial cost is the cause of such preference. The answer to this can be both yes and no. Initial cost does play a part, but every factor is taken into consideration. Subsequent maintenance of a piece of work and such other features as are outside the contract price enter into the premises.

"They speak of durability. Well, there is the Eddystone lighthouse, in England, the first structure made with cement, and it has stood onslaught of both weather and wave. Naturally, care must be exercised to get the best materials and have the work done well. And for this reason criticism of any kind of work essentially leads to betterment. But here, again, concrete can take care of itself. For it is conceded that it is just as easy to repair concrete work as stone. Defects are discovered much more easily. Reinforced concrete as now used by the best builders stands the test, and, in addition, experimental tests are continually made to improve on what is the best up to a given period.

Condition Exceptional

"I see from this communication that there are fine limestone quarries along the right of way of the Welland canal. That, of course, places this particular piece of work in a category by itself. Many times, when it is a question of canal construction, the material has to be hauled for long distances, and then the comparative cost of concrete and stone assumes a different aspect.

"The conscientious concrete builder is always glad to have the question brought up, for if for no other reason than that it inspires more vigilance—and this, after all, is one of the great essentials in all kinds of building work."

RED MAIL BOXES ORDERED

WASHINGTON—An order, put into general effect throughout the country by Postmaster-General Hitchcock today, calls for the use of red paint for mail wagons, mail boxes and all outdoor equipment of the service.

BOSTON EXODUS TO WASHINGTON IS COMMENCED

Military and Other Organizations Off for Capital to Participate in Suffragist and Inaugural Parades Monday and Tuesday

MANY SPECIAL TRAINS

Many Massachusetts military and political organizations are leaving Boston today to participate in the inaugural exercises at Washington on Tuesday. Coincidentally many suffragist societies are sending their representatives to take part in the "votes for women" parade at the capital on Monday.

Five women Progressives from Boston will be among the Massachusetts women Progressive delegation which will march in the Progressive division of the suffragist parade. They left last night on the 5 o'clock train. In the party were: Mrs. Grace A. Johnson, Mrs. Mabelle Barber, Mrs. Henry D. Howie and Miss Eleanor Garrison.

Mrs. Eleanor Mellen, the Boston leader who has been chosen to lead the entire national division of Progressives, had charge of the party. Mrs. Mellen will ride a Kentucky horse in the parade, but the others will walk. Mrs. Johnson has been chosen to carry the banner.

The suffrage organizations of Boston are to be well represented in the suffragists' parade. The Massachusetts Women's Suffrage Association will send members who will leave today or tomorrow.

The Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government will have a good sized delegation at the inaugural. Mrs. H. S. Luskomb of Allston and her daughter, Miss Florence Luskomb, left last night for New York, from whence they will proceed to Washington today. Mrs. Mary Hutchinson Page of Brookline will leave today. Miss Margaret Foley has been in Washington the last few days and is holding street meetings there.

Five members of the Political Equality Union left on the 1 o'clock train for New York this morning: Miss Louise Hall, Mrs. C. J. White, Miss Matilda Fraser, Miss Dora Williams and Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald. Others will leave today and tomorrow.

Most of the leaders of the Democratic party of Massachusetts plan to leave for the inauguration at 11:30 p. m. today. The party from Boston is to have reserved Pullman sleepers attached to the Boston & Albany road's New York express via Springfield.

Governor Foss said today that probably he will not leave for Washington until Monday. He plans to return immediately after the inauguration exercises Tuesday.

Among the Democrats from Massachusetts who expect to go with tonight's delegation are: Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the Democratic state committee; John F. McDonald, former chairman; Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic city committee of Boston; Michael A. O'Leary of Cambridge, executive secretary of the state committee; David B. Shaw of Boston; Thomas H. Dowd of Boston; Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell; John P. Feeney of Woburn; John P. F. Mahoney of Lawrence; Thomas F. Higgins of Fall River; Mr. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg; Daniel F. O'Connell of Fitchburg; William P. Hayes of Springfield; Charles F. Ashley, mayor of New Bedford; Paul Hannigan of Lawrence, state Senators James P. Timilty of Boston and Francis X. Quigley of Holyoke; James A. Hutton of Charlestown; Judge John F. Malley of Springfield; Daniel F. Doherty of Westfield.

Most of the Massachusetts Democrats in this party will stay at the Hotel Cochran. Others will be at the Hotel Driscoll.

It is planned for the party to leave Washington for home next Friday.

A special train conveying students from Harvard University is scheduled to leave the South station at 4:10 p. m. today, connecting with the Fall River boat "Plymouth," which will reach New York tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock. Connections are to be made there with two special trains from Jersey City reaching Washington about 1 p. m. Sunday. In returning, the trains leave Washington on Thursday, March 6, at about 8 a. m., so that the party will reach Boston early Friday morning, March 7.

The coast artillery corps, with two companies of the naval brigade, a detachment of the ambulance company and the hospital corps, leaves the South station this afternoon in two sections at 4:10 p. m.

The eighth infantry will leave an hour later, both organizations joining their steamers at Fall River.

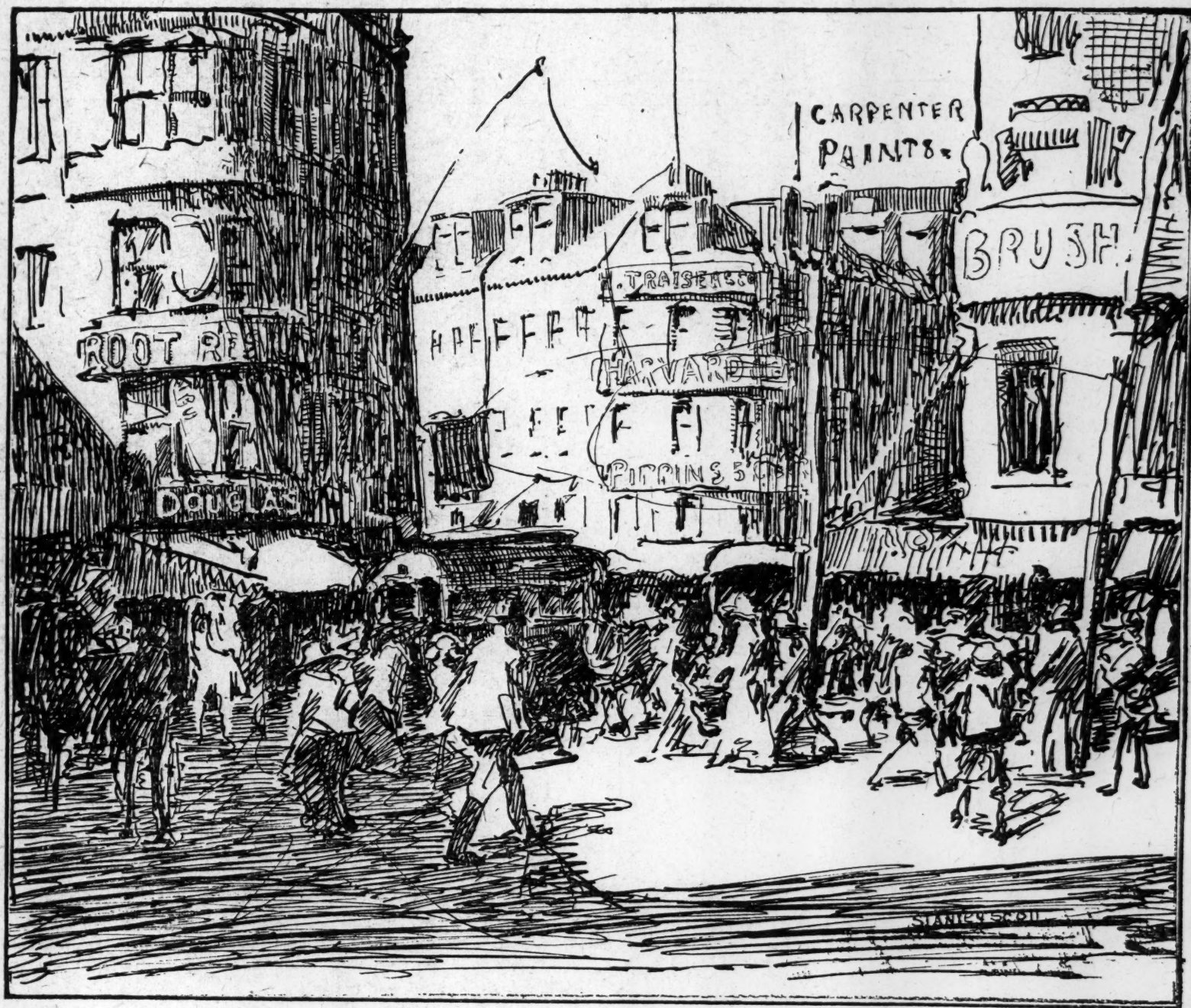
The Boston Fusilier Veterans Association, under the command of Maj. J. W. H. Myrick, is to leave Boston tomorrow morning.

EXTRAVAGANZA IS PRODUCED

"The Fly-Away Princess," an extravaganza by Miss Marian Dudley Richards of Brookline, was produced in Whitney hall, Brookline, last night, before members from 17 Unitarian churches of Greater Boston. The drama was given under the auspices of the Boston Federation of Young People's religious Union. The proceeds are to be devoted to the work of the federation.

Scollay Square Heart of Old Boston

Drawn by Stanley Scott



Landmarks of New England's progress linger at busy point where streets radiate in many directions

THE Gordian knot of the Boston streets is at Scollay square, which is in the very heart of the historic old city. Streets run off from the square spider-like, save in the irregularity of their trend, and the old buildings still found about here are landmarks of New England's progress. He who can steer a straight course to the North station from this point—or rather a properly devious course without needless windings—may be regarded as safe

to be let at large anywhere in the world. Alexander was told that whoever untangled the Gordian knot would be made master of the east. Whoever untangles the knot of streets at Scollay square may find his way to East Boston, for the tunnel debouches here. But it is safer to ask a policeman. You may get into the subway and take a car for Bunker Hill or Chelsea.

Up from Washington street and the facade of the old State House comes

Court street, past the old court house, back of city hall. Next it is Cornhill, lined with bookstalls where one may sometimes pick up delectable examples of rare old books. Next is Brattle street, leading down to Faneuil hall, only a block away—Faneuil hall of so many famous memories. Next comes Hanover street, named, we remember, for the English reigning house; and then is Sudbury, hardly differentiated from Court, where it flows out of the square again and

winds and winds to Bowdoin square. After Court is Edward and then Tremont row, as that side of Scollay square is called. Then Pemberton square is passed, unless one wishes to go up to the splendid new court house, and one swings into Tremont street, where a short block brings Kings Chapel and the beginning of Beacon street, with the Common and the splendid Bulfinch front and dome of the new State House just at hand.

SCOTTISH RITE CEREMONY OF 29th GRADE CONFERRED

Repeated by request, the twenty-ninth grade, Knight of St. Andrew, was exemplified in full form and ceremonial on 45 aspirants at the February rendezvous last night in Masonic Temple. In the throng who attended the rite were three of the Massachusetts members on the active list of the supreme council, thirty-third degree. They were Piusant Leon M. Abbott, grand lecturer; Leonard M. Arthur, grand master; Frederick W. Hamilton and Arthur G. Pollard.

Guests representing other states, included the following of the thirty-second grade: New Hampshire, Charles H. Austin, commander of the consistory, with Charles H. Bartlett, F. V. Clifford, Arthur L. Clifford, Harold A. Osborne, Joseph E. Knight, C. R. Wood, George F. Hamlen and W. H. Pater; Rhode Island, Arthur B. Barney, Isaac A. Shippee, John O. Marshall and Ernest L. Lockwood; New York, Henry C. Smith, Albany sovereign consistory; Indiana, J. D. Watson; New Jersey, J. C. Howard; Illinois, N. R. Brackenbrough; Iowa, Ray F. Weirick; Nebraska, Lyman E. Ware.

George C. Thatcher, 32 degrees, first lieutenant commander of the consistory, had supervision over the ceremony, and the chief positions were filled by Leon and W. Ross, 32 degrees; James S. Blake, Addison L. Osborne, Thomas Bevington and J. T. Dyer, 33 degrees; Shehadi A. Sheldah, Joseph A. Bryant, Herbert M. Dodge, Jay B. Benton, William M. Farrington, Almon B. Cillye, Elmer P. Sargent, Jr., William H. Jackson, Prince W. Taylor, Edward H. Kavanagh, F. S. Elliott, George T. Wiley, W. L. Devitt, Arthur L. Foster, Fred B. Ambler, Stephen S. Johnson, Ernest L. Davis and George H. Wood, all 32 degrees.

H. T. BINGHAM RESIGNS

Henry H. Bingham, the senior inspector in the immigration service at this port, has resigned. Mr. Bingham is a veteran of the civil war. He was appointed inspector in 1891, but was removed during the second administration of President Cleveland. Four years later he was reappointed by President McKinley, and served continuously ever since.

TRADE BODY REVIVAL PLANNED

National officers of the building trades department, C. L. U., will come to this city the latter part of March to take up the work of reorganizing the building trades council at 389 Harrison avenue. They are being brought here as the result of difficulties between some trades in the building line.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TO MEET

SALEM, Mass.—The annual convention of the Salem district of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association (interdenominational) will be held with the Dane Street Congregational church in Beverly Tuesday afternoon and evening.

At the afternoon meeting addresses will be given by Mrs. L. E. Ware of Worcester, state secretary of the elementary division; the Rev. C. W. Chamberlain of Beverly and others. In the evening Hamilton S. Conant, general secretary of the state association, and the Rev. John E. Charlton of Salem will speak.

MANY CANDIDATES OUT FOR PLACES

LEXINGTON, Mass.—Never have there been so many contests for town offices as this year. Frank D. Pierce and George H. Child are out for reelection as selectmen, while George F. Smith, Edward W. Taylor, William H. Whitaker and Henry A. C. Woodward are the new candidates. The candidates for other offices are: Assessor, Olin L. Phelps and Fred J. Spencer; tree warden, Norris F. Comley, Olin L. Phelps and Alfred E. Robinson; moderator, Edward A. Bayley and James P. Prince.

SECOND CORPS CADETS LEAVE

SALEM, Mass.—The Second Corps Cadets, Lieut. Col. Charles F. Ropes commanding, left Salem this afternoon for Washington to participate in the inauguration parade on Tuesday. It is expected that some 200 men besides officers and also the full Cadet band will go on the trip.

Company H of the eighth infantry, also of this city, will participate in the parade, leaving Salem for Fall River this afternoon about 4 o'clock.

TECH CADETS GIVE DANCE

First dance under the auspices of the corps cadets of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was given in Herlihy cultural hall last night. About 125 couples were on the floor. Maj. Edwin T. Cole, U. S. A., retired, professor of military tactics at the institute, was the guest of honor. A number of officers of the suburban high schools, including those of Gloucester, Hyde Park, Stoneham and Medford, were guests of the Technology regiment.

REQUISITION FOR STAMPS HERE IS RECORD BREAKER

Postage stamps to the value of more than \$2,000,000, including many for the parcel post service, were received at the Boston postoffice today. This is the largest requisition ever sent here. Usually the postoffice has a supply worth \$700,000 on hand, but, on account of the transfer of the stamp department to room 58, Federal building, where there is a large vault, the greater number of stamps can be safely accommodated.

In the lot received today there were 30,000,000 stamps of the 2-cent variety, and the value of the parcel post stamps was about \$287,000. One package which measured about 8x6x1½ inches contained \$18,000 worth of 75-cent stamps.

Wilbur Smith in charge of the stamp department was busy all the forenoon counting the stamps and John Brennan of the postmaster's office witnessed the count.

PROF. E. H. GRIGGS TRACES PROGRESS

In his lecture on "The Causes of Human Progress" at Tremont Temple this morning Edward Howard Griggs traced the differentiation of character that resulted from the different types of religious worship practiced by the races when they first scattered over Europe, and particularly emphasized the contrast between the northern and the southern peoples.

"Natural environment is a silent but ever-active force," said Mr. Griggs. "Puritan character was a result to a degree of the stern forbidding aspect of nature from which the men who settled New England had to wrest their living."

NEW CAR STEPS PROVE POPULAR

With improved steps—although asserted to be stepless—the new articulated cars of the Boston Elevated were in service along Massachusetts avenue today. Passengers who traveled on them expressed satisfaction at the elimination of the big step. Should the new cars now running prove successful many more will be employed.

Altogether there are three steps on these cars, the first being almost on a level with the ground, and two shallow ones leading from it. On the other cars are usually two steps of varying height.

MEDAL GIVEN CAPT. ROSTRON

WASHINGTON—Capt. A. H. Rostrom, commander of the steamer Carpathia, which rescued from the sea more than 700 of the Titanic's passengers, is receiving recognition for bravery today in the east room of the White House. In the presence of members of Congress, a company of friends and Mrs. Rostrom, President Taft, after a brief speech, handed to Captain Rostrom a solid gold medal struck at the order of Congress to commemorate his bravery and service to humanity.

With modesty the sea commander received the token, thanking the President and those assembled. He was afterward the guest at an informal reception.

TO OBSERVE ITS ANNIVERSARY

BEVERLY, Mass.—The Second Congregational church of North Beverly will celebrate its 200th anniversary in November. The exercises will begin Thursday, November 13, closing Sunday. The general committee appointed is as follows: The Rev. Henry F. Smith, chairman, Charles S. Brown, Fred H. Wallis, Louis J. Day, Harold LeMay, Mrs. Jesse Potter, Mrs. Wm. A. Rowe and Miss Daisy Raymond.

GOVERNMENT SUES SYRUP COMPANIES

NEW YORK—The government instituted a suit in equity today against the Corn Products Refining Company, National Starch Company, St. Louis Syrup & Preserving Company, the Novelty Candy Corporation and Penick & Ford.

The court is asked to restrain them from carrying out existing contracts which are alleged to be in restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

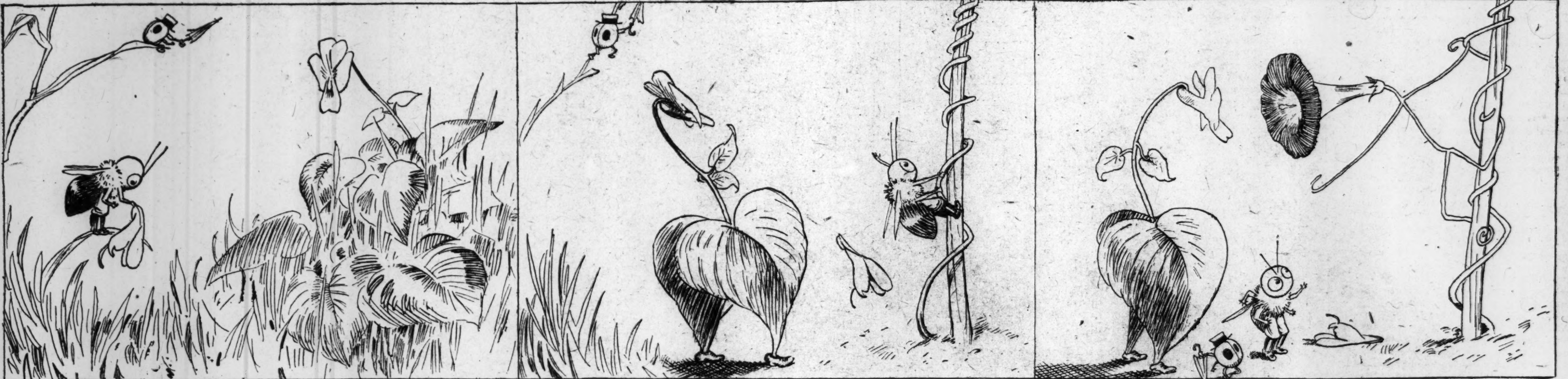
BALLOT BOX TO BE MADE

Announcement was made yesterday at the John Adams chapter D. A. R. luncheon at the Copley Plaza that the sum pledged for making a ballot box of historic pieces of wood had been paid and that the box would be presented to the Massachusetts organization at the reception to be given at state headquarters next Monday. Mrs. Charles G. Masury, who collected the pieces of wood, will make the presentation. The speaker at yesterday's meeting was Mrs. Charles H. Bond of Boston.

THE :: CHILDREN'S :: PAGE

DRAWINGS BY
FLOYD TRIGGS

THE BUSYVILLE BEES

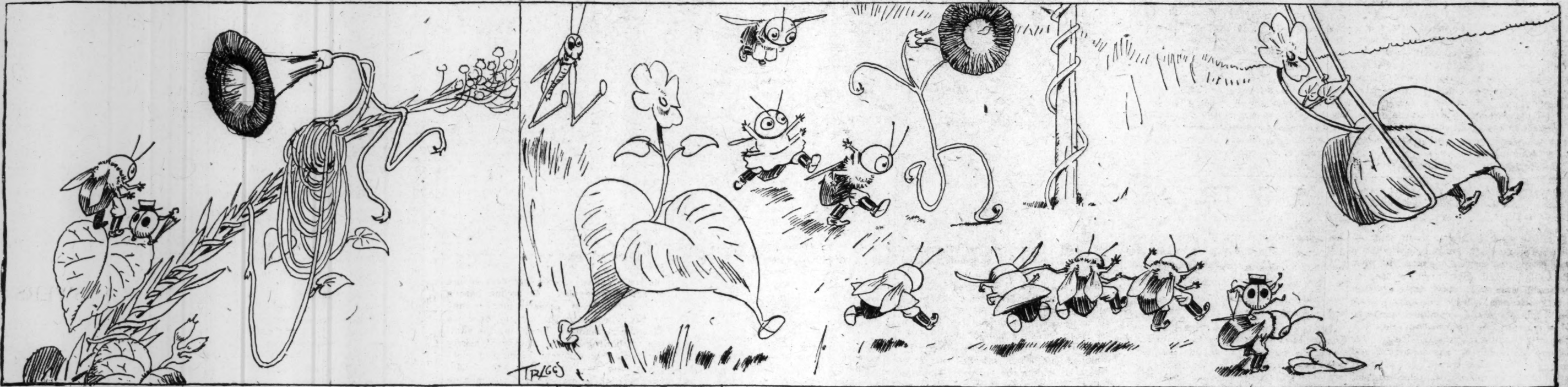
RHYMES BY
M. L. BAUM

Miss Prettyblue Violet lives by a stone.
She's blue just because she is left all alone;
But friendly Sir Polka (who looks like a quaint ant) says,
"I'll soon introduce you to all my acquaintances."

So first he brings Buzz of the Busyville Bees.
Who takes off his hat with his courteous ease;
Dot waves his umbrella and points out the two,
"Miss Blue, Mr. Buzz, Mister Buzz, Mistress Blue."

Says Polka to Buzz, "Come, plan us a party.
Where all shall find welcome both happy and hearty."
The three set off walking and talking together,
With plans for the party, if, maybe, and whether.

But Buzz sees Con Volvulus nodding quite nigh.
Way up on the top of a pole, slim and high;
They pause there and summon him, shouting and waving,
Miss Blue beckons too (rather boldly behaving).



Tall Con's climbing down with a scheme to advance,
That makes all the other three eye him askance;
A swing?—"We've no rope," all three first opine,
But Con says he'll trust to his tough, twirly vine.

Convolvulus, this is the family name.
For Bind weed, and gay Morning Glory of Fame.
Another convolvulus, known rather later,
Is called, when they press you for rhymes, Sweet Potatah.

Sue, Otto and Sam dance a queer minuet,
And Sally May joins them to make a quartet;
As they dance four-parted, we'll say a Bee 4:
Though that is a joke we have seen here before.

In front of the company taking her place,
Miss Blue's pretty sister is running with grace;
And Hopper comes hopping and almost is late;
His haste interferes with the grace of his gait.

So up to the top of a weed they next hie,
Save Blue (who remembers her role to be shy),
For Con as a Steeple Jack's very courageous
And soon has a swing swung 'mid grasses umbrageous.

And now to the party they're flocking, we see,
Just when they're invited, at 1/4 to 3;
Miss Blue has the first swing, Con pushes her well,
She's blushing with joy, for she's now a Blue Belle.

There's Sim and Alida (who's waving her hands,
She's always 4-handed, as one understands),
At such odd behavior the Queen would be vexed,
Like Biff, they are clamoring, "My turn comes next!"

Sir Polka and Buzz, just to work off their fun,
Are playing at leap-frog, as often they've done;
But Polka is pausing (while Buzz is complaining)
To dance a pas seul for Miss Blue's entertaining.

TINY BULLETS SHOT FROM
SUN MAKE LOVELY AURORA

WE all know that the sun sends out waves of light and heat, but perhaps we do not often think of the other wonderful things the sun does besides lighting and warming the world. It is the waves of the sun that help the green leaves of plants to make the starchy grains we find in potatoes, wheat, oats, bananas and other fruits and vegetables. It is the sun, too, that darkens the photographic plate and makes it possible to take a portrait.

We have known all about these wonderful deeds of the sun for a long time, but one thing that the sun does we have found out quite recently. We have found out that the sun pelts the earth with tiny bullets, so small that the bag of a bee could hold millions. As the bullets are so small we certainly cannot feel them, and we certainly cannot see them, even through a microscope. How, then, have we found them out? How do we know that the sun does really shoot them forth? Well, a noted investigator took a glass tube, like the big globe of an electric light, and emptied all the air out of it. He then sent an electric current through it, and found that it became full of tiny particles that rushed across it at a tremendous speed, hitting the glass so hard that the tube glowed with beautiful green and blue tints. There could be no doubt at all that the particles were there—they could not be seen, but their effects could be seen. Not only did they make the glass glow but they hit so hard that it was possible to heat platinum white-hot and to melt glass and blacken diamonds by means of them, just as it is possible to heat iron by hammering it. Also, if a light body was placed in the glass tube the little particles actually moved it along!

Soon all the wise men who study these things began to study the marvelous little particles, and found out that they were rushing along at the rate of thousands of miles a second, that they contained electricity, and that they could be attracted by a magnet. Of course, a name had to be found for the tiny bullets, and they were named elec-

trons, says the Children's Magazine.

These invisible flashing bullets are found to be shot out not only by radium, but by burning gases and hot metals, and especially by hot carbon. Now, we know that the brilliant light of the sun is given forth by tremendous clouds of hot, glowing carbon, which shine like the carbon in an electric light; and, as this is so, the sun must be shooting out millions and millions and millions of these electrons from its glowing carbon.

The sun, however, is 93,000,000 miles away, so that these marvelous bullets would have a tremendous journey to reach the earth. We cannot send bullets more than a few miles, and though electrons go thousands of miles a second they might not fly such a vast distance as 93,000,000 miles—so far that it would take an express train running day and night at 60 miles an hour nearly 200 years to go. Can the bullets come all that distance? We cannot see them, of course, and we cannot feel them, but do they give us any signs that they have struck the earth? They do.

When we fire a bullet into the air it is always pulled down again by gravitation—it falls back to the earth; and so these tiny bullets of the sun are very likely to be pulled back to the sun again by the sun's attraction. So that it would seem possible that they might rise a certain distance and fall back like a fountain.

But there is one thing the sun has that the earth has not, and that is waves of light. These waves, flowing outward from the sun, help to carry the little bullets onward to the earth. We might not think that waves of light could press very hard, but they do press hard enough to blow very fine particles away from the sun, just as a breeze blows away dust or smoke in the street. About the lightest thing known is a comet's tail. It is a very long tail, and may reach 100,000,000 miles, but it has hardly any weight, and when a comet approaches the sun the waves of light drive its tail back, so that it streams out away from the sun, as if a breeze were

EARTH'S AREA

The area of the earth's surface is computed at 196,712,000 square miles, of which 144,712,000 are covered by the oceans, and 52,000,000, or about two fifths, is land. The circumference of the earth at the equator is about 24,902 miles. The density of the earth is computed at 5 1/2 times that of the water. The visible land of the earth's surface consists of six great continents and many islands. Only one of the continents, Australia, is entirely in the southern hemisphere; North America, Europe and Asia are entirely in the northern hemisphere; South America and Africa lie partly in both north and south hemispheres.—Uncle Remus Magazine.

blowing it. The halo we see round the sun consists of light gases held in a sort of outer ring away from the sun by this same pressure of the waves of light.

It is quite likely, therefore, that the bullets shot forth by the hot carbon in the sun may, with the help of the pressure of light, reach the earth, but how do we know that they really do arrive? They show themselves as one of the most beautiful things in the whole world—as the dancing northern lights, as the aurora borealis, which fills the sky with beautiful green and crimson shimmering lights. These invisible little bullets from the blazing carbon of the sun rush 93,000,000 miles, and hit the air and fill it with glorious green and crimson!

When the sun blazes up more than usual there are more sunspots than usual, and we find that at such times there are always especially splendid auroras, because the carbon, being extra hot, shoots out its little bullets with extra energy.

There is another interesting and wonderful thing about these bullets. They are shot out straight from the sun, yet they do not pour straight down all over the surface of the earth, but seem to be attracted chiefly to the poles, causing auroras in the polar regions. The earth is a great magnet, and just as the two points of a compass turn to the north and south poles, so the electric bullets also turn, attracted north and south.

SIXTY THE MOST EASILY
HANDLED OF ALL NUMBERS

THE curious discovery that we do practically everything by 6's and factors of 60 because Babylonian astronomers fixed it so 20,000 years ago has just been made by a commission of mathematicians studying the subject, writes Prof. Clifton Harby Levy in the St. Louis Republic.

We count 10 times six seconds to the minute, 10 times six minutes to the hour, four times six hours to the day, divide the heavens and circles into 60 times six degrees, and even count our eggs by the dozen, which is two times six, because these ancient sages in extraordinary ways figured out that it was the easiest and best way to do.

No doubt you have often stopped and asked yourself: "Why do we count 60 minutes to the hour and not a hundred or any other number?" And no one has been able to tell you why. Even the encyclopedia says: "The day has been divided into 24 hours from time immemorial."

It is a matter of general knowledge that the ancient Babylonians were great astronomers and accomplished mathematicians, for no one can measure the movements of the planets and estimate the changes in the heavenly bodies without a profound knowledge of mathematics. It is known that the wonderful Ziggurats, or stage towers, erected on the Babylonian plains were used for astronomical work, for the ruins of these towers are in such a position as to show that they were erected with the study of the heavens in view, just as we put up our modern observatories.

We do not know what telescopes the Babylonians possessed, but we do know that the calendar established by the Babylonians was correct, and though figured out anywhere from six to ten thousand years ago it is correct today, although ours is several minutes wrong, and at the end of another thousand years will be a whole day out of the way.

It is to be presumed, then, that these

ancient Babylonians must have divided time and space in order to calculate changes in one or the other, and in doing this they established this use of 24 hours of 60 minutes each.

The strongest point in favor of this conclusion, the mathematicians found, lies in the number 60. No one ordinarily attaches any special significance to that number, yet mathematicians have wondered why the Babylonians took this number as the basis of their system. In fact, the Babylonian system is called the "Sexagesimal System" because of its use of the numbers 60, 600, 6000, 60,000, etc. There must be some good reason for this, for so wise a nation of astronomers do not adopt a great system in their calculations without sufficient basis.

If the number 60 be carefully examined the reason is clear, and very simple. Sixty is the most easily handled of all the numbers up to and including 100, because more of the digits and tens go into it evenly than will go into any other number. The numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 30 all go into 60 evenly. The number 100 is divisible only by 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25 and 50, making it far more awkward to handle than the number 60.

Putting one and one together, it was plain that the Babylonians, who were the first and only people to recognize the value of the number 60 and who were the first real astronomers, must have been the originators of the present division of time and space, for the number 60 plays so prominent a part in time and space measurement that no one else could be credited with this division.

It would have been just as easy to divide the day into 12 hours of 100 minutes and 100 seconds, and it is certain that the Babylonians appreciated to the full all the facility of the use of decimals and the system dependent upon tens, but they felt and knew that 60 was a more convenient basis than any other for their mathematical system, and for this reason they divided the hour into 60 minutes and the minute into 60 seconds.

HE TOOK NO PAY

After Washington passed his boyhood, there were only seven years of his life in which he was not engaged in some public service, either civil or military, yet never in the hope or expectation of personal profit, says the Youth's Companion. Throughout the eight years in which he was commander-in-chief of the army he served without pay. Even after he was President he performed the commonplace duty of serving on a jury; nor did he ever fail to vote at an election, although in order to vote he had to ride 10 miles from Mount Vernon to the polling place. It was in such simple, unselfish and practical ways as those that Washington established the standard of good citizenship; a standard that no man in all the succeeding generations of Americans has surpassed.

WHY?

WHY does a groom wear a belt? While a groom is dressed very much like a coachman or footman, with tall hat, doekin breeches, and top-boots, he wears in addition a leather belt. Many have been puzzled to know what this means, and as a matter of fact it has no meaning at all today, says the Children's Magazine. It is a relic of the olden times when ladies used to ride on a pillion, or cushion attached to the back of a gentleman rider's saddle, and, in order that they might not fall off when the horse jumped or galloped, the man wore a belt, to which the lady rider could hold. The pillion has disappeared, but the belt is still worn by the groom as often they are in the days when he took his master's daughter for a ride.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

FLOWERS AND THE WIND

THE players are divided into two equal parties, each having a home marked off at opposite ends of the ground with a neutral space between. One party represents a flower, deciding among themselves which flower they shall represent, as, daisies, lilies, lilacs, etc. Then they walk over near the home line of the opposite party. The opposite players (who represent the wind) stand in a row on their line, ready to run, and guess what the flower chosen by their opponents may be. As soon as the right flower is named, the entire party owning it must turn and run home, the wind chasing them. Any players caught by the wind before reaching home become his prisoners and join him. The remaining flowers repeat their play, taking a different name each time. This continues until all the flowers have been caught.

YANKEE DOODLE

A double circle is formed, each child holding his partner's hand, with the exception of the odd one in the middle of the ring who marches about without a partner. The circle moves forward, the players skipping, walking or running while they sing the following verse. On the word "catch" in the last line each player drops his partner's hand, catching a new partner, while the one in the middle of the circle secures a partner. The player without a partner takes his place in the middle and the game begins again, while the children sing: "Yankee Doodle came to town, riding on a pony. Stuck a feather in his cap, and called it macaroni. Yankee Doodle, ha! ha! ha! Yankee Doodle dandy. Yankee Doodle do, Doodle do; catch a partner handy."

The Monitor prints one or two games each week. Cut out and paste in blank book, and you will have a good collection.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

SOME OF THE BIRDS THAT ARE FRIENDS OF FARMER

THE following birds are especially good friends to the farmer, who should protect them in every way: Phoebe, king bird, cat bird, swallow, brown thrush, rose-breasted grosbeak, house wren, vireos, cuckoo, oriole, various native sparrows, warblers, shore lark, logger-head shrike and meadow lark. The crow, black bird and cedar bird do more good than harm. The redhead and sap-sucker woodpeckers are injurious or beneficial according to circumstances, but all the rest of the woodpeckers are helpful. Only three kinds of hawks seem to be guilty of the charges made against them—the gos hawk, coopers and the sharp-shinned. All the rest are very helpful to the farmer and to the fruit grower.

The blue bird is a good friend, says the Indianapolis Star, destroying harmful insects, and wild fruit can be planted to encourage his presence. The robin is found to eat little cultivated fruit, less than 5 per cent. The majority of his food consists of ants, wasps, spiders, grasshoppers, caterpillars, etc.

The house wren and butcher bird do great good in destroying caterpillars, bugs, crickets, spiders, grasshoppers, locusts, webworms, injurious beetles, etc. The butcher bird and logger-head shrike destroy grasshoppers, mice, etc. The catbird is said to eat fruit, but while this is true in some parts of the country, one third of its food consists of harmful insects. The bird prefers wild fruits to cultivated, such as berry-bearing bushes, red mulberry trees, etc.

The rose-breasted grosbeak is very fond of potato beetles and is especially helpful to the farmer. The meadow lark has been said to eat clover seed, but that seems to be a mistake, for 99 per cent of his food at clover time was found to be insects, mostly grasshoppers. It is estimated that the value of a grass crop saved by meadow larks on a township of 36 miles each month during the grasshopper season is about \$356.40. He also destroys other insects, among them some of the most injurious beetles.

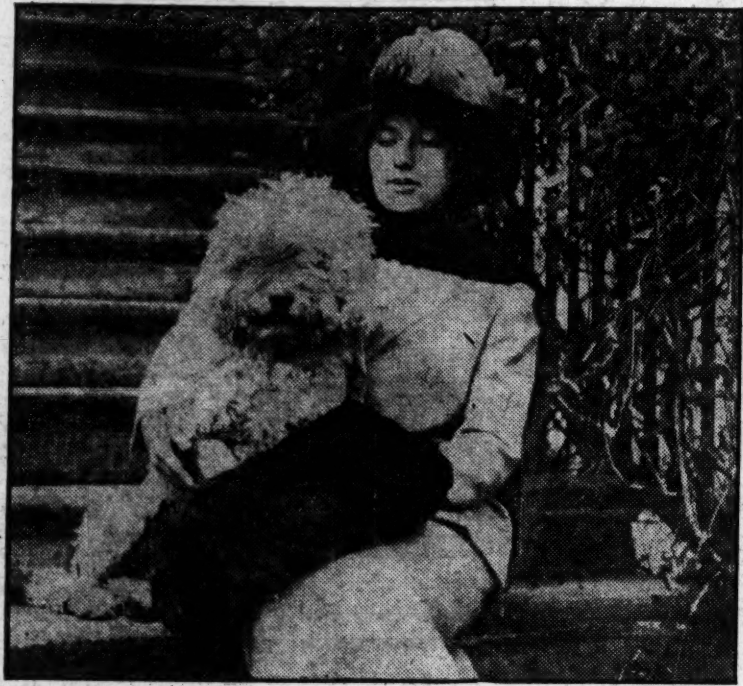
The red-winged blackbird is also a

friend, destroying quantities of caterpillars, grasshoppers and weevils, and even when in the corn fields more than pays for the corn eaten by destroying the worms on the husks. In winter it destroys seeds of ragweed, curculio, May beetle, grasshopper, crickets and locusts. The birds follow the plow and feed on the grubs. It is only when in rare instances, mostly in migrating seasons, these birds descend on the fields in hundreds of thousands, that they do much injury. The crow is said to feed on the sprouting corn and corn in the milk, on cultivated fruit and the eggs and young of poultry and wild birds. While it has been found that these charges are true to a certain extent, yet the amount destroyed is small compared with the good done in destroying injurious insects and animals. The eggs and young of poultry constitute only 1 per cent of his food for the year. The crow destroys grasshoppers, May beetles, cut worms, etc., also mice. Moreover, he does good service as a scavenger.

The blue jay has been accused, like the crow, of eating corn and young birds and eggs, and it has been found that he prefers most, seeds of trees, such as acorns, etc., and 22 per cent of his food consists of grasshoppers, caterpillars, etc., so that he does more good than harm. The horned lark, or shorelark, does great good by eating weed seed, and but little damage to grain crops. The yellow bellied fly catcher, wood pewee and phoebe are all helpful to the farmer by their destruction of harmful insects. The king bird has been accused of destroying honey bees, but examination proved that nearly all the bees were drones and that he feeds on the robber fly, the worst enemy of the honey bee, and known to destroy 104 bees in a day.

The red-headed woodpecker eats more grasshoppers than any other woodpecker; he also eats Junebugs, weevils, etc. The woodpecker and sapsucker are largely insect eaters. It is only occasionally that an ornamental tree can be injured by them.

PET DOGS OF PEOPLE PROMINENT AT CAPITAL OF UNITED STATES



Miss Helen Taft and her pet dog—The daughter of the President cares for and mixes dainty dishes for this fluffy little animal

WHERE WE GOT LITTLE WORD "IF"

The little word "if" is one of the most important words in the English language, and one about which there has been many a dispute as to the origin. "If" is pretty well understood as meaning "on condition that," "when possible," but who invented it, and what was the original meaning of this little word?

More than a century ago an English scholar declared that the word "if" was derived from the old Anglo-Saxon word *gifu*, and that, the imperative being *gife*, it was easily changed into "if," thus indicating the original meaning to have been "give that," or "granted that," or, as we say, "if."

For many years this derivation was generally accepted, but as scholars began to study the Anglo-Saxon and the kindred languages, it appeared that this derivation ignored the other languages altogether, and yet the idea existed and was expressed in the similar tongues.

The latest research points to a derivation entirely different from that old-fashioned one which satisfied our forefathers. In old Saxon the word is found spelled *of*, and it is only when we study the old high German that we see the real origin of the word. There is the word *if*, condition or stipulation, and the native case of this word is *if*, or *ipu*, meaning "on condition," the precise meaning of the word "if," and evidently the correct ancestor of this common little word so often on our lips.—Washington Herald.

EASY TO MAKE A USEFUL TRAY

The girl or boy who has studied manual training and can use a saw can make a tray that will prove useful and pretty as well. In the art shops and Japanese stores get a remnant of one of the pretty figured Japanese toweling that come in such multiplicity of designs. Choose a design to match the color scheme of your dining room, if you can, or else a blue and white pattern, which is always pretty.

A piece of ordinary window glass the desired size of the tray and enough narrow picture-frame molding to frame it, two brass or nickel handles and some white enamel paint are the other necessities for making the tray. Making the frame will not be difficult for the person who knows how to use a saw and a hammer, according to the Pittsburgh Sun.

Then fit the glass in the frame, stretch the Japanese towel remnant so that it is smooth beneath the glass, cover the back with a thin piece of basswood and paint all the woodwork with the enamel paint. Screw the handles into place at the ends of the tray before putting on the last coat of paint. A tray of any size can be made in this way. Instead of white enamel, stain the wood any color that is desired, if you prefer.

FROG HOUSES

Away down in Brazil there is a species of tree frog that builds its nest in the water. This nest is a sort of fortification for the protection of its young. Mrs. Frog starts at the bottom of a pond or stream, and lays a solid wall, perhaps two inches thick at the foundation. This wall is built circular, and gets a bit less in width as it nears the top, which reaches some inches above the water to admit air and light. It is a sort of tubular enclosure, not very wide across, but plenty large enough to let the young stay inside after hatching till they are able to look out for themselves. These little mud nests are built so compactly that the water does not melt them away for a long time after the young have gone forth.—Deseret News.

LITTLE PROBLEM

55. A miller had some sacks of flour, each sack bearing a number. He arranged them in this way:

7-2, 8-1, 9, 6-3, 4-5

Three sacks are placed in the middle—next these on each side is a pair of sacks, and on the far side of each pair is a single sack. If we multiply the number on the left hand pair, 28, by the number on the single sack next to it, 7, we get 196, which is the number on the three sacks in the middle; but if we multiply the number on the remaining pair, 34, by the number on the other single sack, 5, we do not get 196. The problem set by the miller to his friends is to place the nine sacks, with the least trouble, so that each pair, when multiplied by its single neighbor, will make the number in the middle.

Answer to Little Problem No. 54—He fills the measure twice, and pours into the small cask till it is full, which leaves a gallon in the measure; he then lifts up the small cask, and pours it back into the larger one; next he pours the one gallon into the small cask and a measure beside.

ANOTHER KIND

Katherine had an encounter with the Plymouth Rock rooster, and ran crying to her mother, who, drying the child's tears, asked, "Was it the ugly red rooster?"

"No," said Katherine, "it was the gingham one."—Delineator.

PARTY INVITATIONS LIKE BASEBALL SCORE CARDS

THIS unique little party was given in honor of a boy much interested in the national game. For this reason everything was in nines. Twice that number of guests were invited, in order that a ball game might easily entertain the boys without further trouble. The little host, being an odd one, was designated as umpire.

The invitations were in the form of scorecards, the margins of which were decorated with "ads" of baseball supplies, or rather the pictures cut from them. Plenty can be found in the magazines, or you can get a special catalogue, says the Ladies World. On the opposite side these verses were typewritten:

Come, all ye little Baseball Bats,
Come hither, get in line,
For on the twenty-third of March
I'm going to be nine.

Please don your very oldest clothes,
Wear nothing that is fine,
As such toys won't be suitable
Upon a Base Ball Nine.

No matter if the weather's "foul,"
You'll get there, I opine;
The interurban makes first base
Exactly half past nine.

Of course you're asked to stay to lunch,
And then to play some more,
A Home Run will be made, most like,
Somewhere from three to four.

—TOM BROOKS, Pitcher.
Oak Point, June the eighteenth.

GEORGE AND THE CHERRY TREE

In the puzzle of George Washington and That Cherry Tree, printed in the Monitor a week ago, you should have figured that it took George just forty and four fifths seconds to fell the tree, counting the time from the striking of the first blow to the striking of the last. You don't quite see it? You thought it took 35 seconds? Well, here's how you figure it out:

Time being counted from the actual contact of the first blow, the first six blows, if struck in six seconds, had intervals of one and one fifth seconds between each. There are 34 intervals between the 35 blows; 34 multiplied by one and one fifth equals forty and four fifths. If your answer was 35 you counted the first blow, swing and all, which is just the catch in the puzzle.—New York World.

TALKATIVE FAMILY

This rooster lifts his head up high
And calls out, "Cock-a-doodle-doo!"
The hens say, "Cut-ca-da-ut!"
We've laid some eggs for you!"

The mother hens say, "Cluck! Cluck! Cluck!"
The chickens, "Peep! Peep! Peep!"
The only time they all are still
Is when they're fast asleep.

—Our Little Ones.

THEN AND NOW: A COMPARISON

When Little George Washington Wrote a Letter:

He ruled his paper with many a line,
And pen-points made in goose-quills fine;
He dipped his quill in a horn of ink,
And wrote his letter with care, I think.
From a box like a salt-shaker, standing high,
He shook out sand his ink to dry;
He blew off the sand; with many a pat,
He made of his letter an oblong flat;
Addressed it and tied it with linen thread;
Sealed it with seals so big and red;
Then it went its way by coach or by hand—
A long, slow journey across the land.

When Little G. W. Jones Writes Letters:

He's only his fountain pen to get,
Or to sit at a typewriter—better yet;
Then dash off his letter; slip it in
An envelope, ready and gummed so thin;
Address it, stamp it, send it away,
And it comes to you the very next day!
But, do you know, G. W. Jones
Freely, frankly and fairly owns
That he would try hard and take all
The trouble
Of little George Washington—yes, and
double—
If he could but write one letter his sons
And the world would prize like Wash-
ington's! —Youth's Companion.

NAMING THE BIRDS IS AN INTERESTING CONTEST

NAMING the birds is a very pretty feature at a home entertainment. About the room in which the contestants meet should be hung large sheets of heavy paper on which are sewed, pasted, drawn or painted various objects, symbols or pictures indicating names of birds or classes of birds in riddle form. Different names of the same bird may be used. Advertisements will furnish pictures that will be helpful in preparing this game, says Harper's Bazar.

Each sheet of paper should bear a number and every player should be given a card on which all these numbers are arranged in regular order on the left side. A small pencil should be attached to each card and each player be asked to write in its proper place on his card his guess as to the correct reading of each puzzle. The following examples will show how the names of birds may be portrayed in this fashion:

Blackbird—A bird cut from black paper. Redwing—A house with a wing painted red. Flicker—A candle blowing in the wind. Highhole—A hole cut in the top of the paper. Cuckoo—A cook and two o's. Woodpecker—A match, a peck measure and an R. Meadow lark—Children romping in a meadow. Yellow-breasted chat—Two men, with yellow shirtfronts, talking together. Brown thrasher—A school-

master in brown, with a rod in his hand. Crow—A cock in the act of crowing. Hawk—A peddler. Swallow—A child eating. Swift—A boy running. Crossbill—A bill on which are written these words, "Pay at once." Spoonbill—A spoon and a bird's beak. Bluejay—A blue J. Fox sparrow—A fox and the letters S and P above an arrow. Song sparrow—A bar of a song, a spar and a man rowing. Junco—A junk cart and an O. Bluebird—A bird with drooping head and wings. Wagtail—A dog. Maryland yellow-throat—A map of Maryland and a stork with a yellow neck. Chippy—A man chopping wood. Flycatcher—A piece of flypaper. Redstart—The word "start" written in red ink. Indigo bunting—A scrap of blue bunting. Kinglet—A child wearing a crown. Pewee—A small P. Hummingbird—A spinning top. The names of other birds, such as catbird, cowbird, ovenbird, nuthatch, yellow-hammer, brown creeper, kingfisher, sandpiper, chickadee, etc., will denote their own illustrations.

Appropriate prizes for the winners in this amusement would be bird books and bird pictures, and suitable refreshments for the occasion would be chicken or turkey sandwiches, egg or chicken salad, ices in the form of birds and cakes ornamented with sugar birds. Egg shaped boxes filled with candy eggs would make good souvenirs.

FEW WORDS ARE IN COMMON USE

AN explanation of why Americans spell so badly and write incorrectly many words whose spellings they are supposed to have mastered has been discovered by the division of education of the Russell Sage foundation. To reach the explanation Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, director of the division, and his assistants have analyzed 2000 simple business and personal letters from all parts of the United States, have scrutinized over 24,000 lines of writing by 2000 different correspondents, and finally have tabulated over 23,629 words written in these letters.

Among the novel results obtained from this investigation is the fact that the average person does not have any written use for from 13,000 to 14,500 of the words he is taught to spell in school. Thus, in writing letters or memoranda, the sole use he makes of spelling, he rarely uses more than 2000 words.

The 2000 letters examined were all simple but of varied and diverse character. They were written from all parts of the United States and included letters to business firms, publishers, teachers, lawyers, newspapers, magazines and charities as well as many family letters and a "small but varied collection of love letters." They, therefore, represent the average spelling vocabulary of the man or woman who does not write books, articles or reports on special subjects. These were examined by the experts to discover "whether or not there exists a fairly definite body of words so generally used in ordinary correspondence that they should form the core or basis of the spelling vocabulary taught in the lower grades of the elementary schools."

By listing each word every time it appeared in any of the letters, the tabulators found that they must deal with 23,629 written words. These 23,629 words when analyzed revealed the fact that these 2000 people used only 2001 different

words. In other words, these 2000 people found 2001 words all they needed. Thus the fact seemed to be established that these 2000 people, and presumably the mass of average people, rely largely on about 15 per cent of the words taught them in most schools and find little or no use for the spelling of the other 13,000.

While the Sage foundation report does not deal with the individual vocabularies of these 2000 people, it is apparent, says the New York Times, from a study of the figures given in the report that the vocabulary of each does not include all of the 2001 words, and probably is much smaller. For example, 751 of the words were used only once by single writers. The remaining 1249 people, therefore, seemed to get along with only 1250 words among them.

THEIR ANSWERS

"What would you do if you were a millionaire?" was the question propounded to the little boys of an East Side school the other day, says the New York Tribune. Some of them wrote:

"I would have a house with rooms for each kind of use, such as sitting room, bedroom and dining room."

"I would buy banks and be a bank president at a large salary."

"I would live on Fifth avenue in a clean house and buy autos and chariots."

"I would be proud of my situation and also glad, and I would own autos and earn money by hiring them out."

"I would go to the finest 'movies' every night, also matinees if possible."

"I would buy a yacht and be elected mayor and corner the market."

"I would feast my peasants, also institute an education school."

"I would buy the subway and get rich by charging 10 cents."

CAMERA CONTEST



John Ross feeding the lambs on grazing ranges in the New Hampshire town of Derry

HERE we have a picture of lambs feeding on a hillside in New Hampshire. And the little shepherd is hardly as large as one of the members of his tiny flock. His stocking-cap was probably made of wool from the sheep's back. The picture comes from Chester B. Landers of Derry Village, who gets this week's award.

Honorable mention: Ethel M. Norton, 1027 Pearl street, Columbus, Ind.; James H. Brower, Canajoharie, N. Y.; Mrs. James R. Gibson, Newark, N. J.; Wallace Tate, Riverside, Cal.; Mrs. C. Allison Potter, North Woodstock, Conn.

In the Monitor's camera contest \$1 will be paid for the best photograph received each week. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

STUDY OF WOODS INTERESTING

THERE is no material in such common use as wood, and it may be from this very circumstance of its being so plentiful that it is looked upon by people as beneath their notice. The average man in the street is unable to tell the distinctive features of the wood of ash and that of chestnut, and he does not regard such facts entitled to any consideration. The same person would feel offended if he were told that he did not know the difference between a mushroom and a toadstool; as a matter of fact there is no botanical or other distinction whatever, according to the Scientific American. A knowledge of the chief external appearance of woods and their more prominent structural characteristics will be found upon investigation to be highly interesting and often prove to be of considerable value. It is a knowledge and understanding of 1) characteristics of our common woods, by which the relation of structure and external features is clearly indicated and defined, that the people generally are most lacking. Not many possess the ability to group woods having like structural characteristics.

The study of woods has indeed latterly received more attention than formerly as a branch of education, and made a part of the courses given in forestry and other technical institutions. It should be made a part of the common school exercises. But the teachers have themselves no very clear understanding of the characters of the chief commercial woods, and a short course of instruction must first be introduced into training schools for teachers. Instruction of this character can fitly be

introduced in connection with sloyd work.

There is hope that the coming generation will be better posted upon the principal characteristics of woods. In this respect the people of Germany have progressed considerably more than the English or the Americans. The Latin names employed for a good many structures in wood have been perhaps the chief difficulty, and discouraged many persons from acquiring a better knowledge of woods. This difficulty is now fast disappearing, for easier terms are being applied to such structures which are most essential to a knowledge of woods.

READY MONEY

In some of the college settlements there are penny savings banks for children.

One Saturday a small boy arrived with an important air and withdrew 2 cents from his account. Monday morning he promptly returned the money. "So you didn't spend your 2 cents?" observed the worker in charge.

"Oh, no," he replied, "but a fellow just likes to have a little cash on hand over Sunday."—Harpers Magazine.

CANDY ROLLS

Take equal parts of sweet cream and white of egg. Mix with confectioner's sugar, roll out and spread with melted chocolate. Then roll like jelly roll and cut off in slices. This is a delicious candy.—Los Angeles Express.

FOR MONITOR READERS WHO TRAVEL

Leading Hotels, Resorts, Restaurants

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WESTERN



Hotel La Salle

Chicago's Finest Hotel

RATES:
One Person
 Room with detached bath, per day, \$2 to \$3
 Room with private bath, per day, \$3 to \$5
Two Persons
 Room with detached bath, per day, \$2 to \$3
 Room with private bath, per day, \$3 to \$5
Two Persons
 Two connecting rooms with bath, per day, \$5 to \$8
Four Persons
 Two connecting rooms with bath, per day, \$8 to \$15
 Suites: \$10 to \$35 per day
 ERNEST J. STEVENS, Vice Pres. & Mgr.
 La Salle at Madison St.

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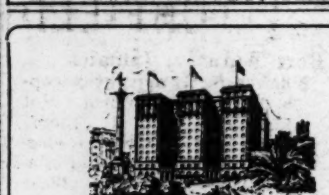
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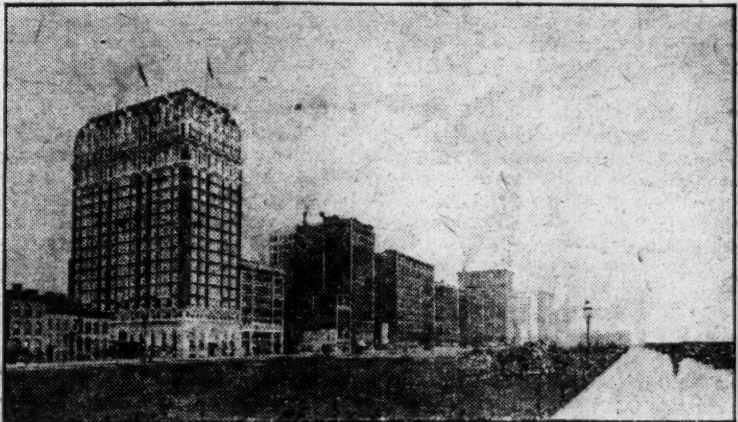
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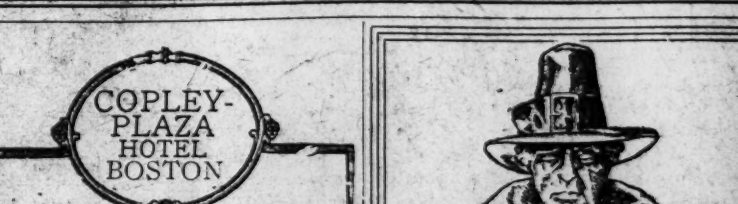
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THE present arrangement of suites permits of any desired combination of bedrooms and baths in connection with sitting room, library or private dining room. There has also been added a number of detached rooms with bath suitable for the accommodation of one or two persons.

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EUROPEAN PLAN. 450 ROOMS, 400 with bath, ALL with toilet and lavatory



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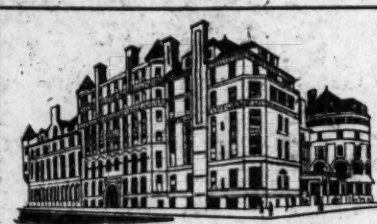
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SOISY-SOUS-ETOILES

COUNCIL UPHOLDS REFUSAL OF CITY HALL TO CHURCH

LAWRENCE, Mass.—The city council of this city stands behind Mayor Scanlon in refusing the Socialist church use of the city hall auditorium for lecture purposes. The church members, headed by their pastor, the Rev. W. Lathrop Meaker, entered protest to the council in the hope that the body would override the decision of the mayor.

Alderman Bradbury upheld the opinion that the Socialist church was entitled to the use of the hall. The mayor and Alderman Hannagan opposed on the ground that the meetings of the church in question held at the city hall were antagonistic to the local city government.

At a former meeting of the Socialist church held in the city hall the Rev. Mr. Meaker spoke against Mayor Scanlon and wanted him recalled.

NEGRO Y. M. C. A. FOR CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI—A movement by negro citizens of Cincinnati to raise \$100,000 for a Y. M. C. A. was aided recently by the announcement by Principal F. M. Russell of the Douglass school, as temporary secretary of a committee of 50, that Julius Rosenwald of Chicago had given \$25,000, and that a Cincinnati man, whose name was withheld, had donated another \$25,000.

Coincident with the announcement, H. S. Dunbar of Augusta, Ga., arrived in the city to take charge of the organization of the proposed institution. Mr. Dunbar was brought here by A. G. Bookwalter, secretary of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. The institution is to be a branch of the older institution, and under its general direction.



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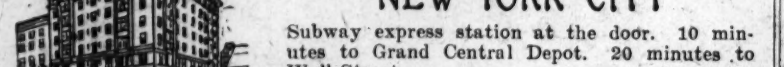
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Birdseye view of Tomah, Wis.

TOMAH, Wis.—This city nestling among the hills is proud of the record of Tomah, the Indian chief whose name it bears.

The city has well kept lawns and gardens. Superior avenue, with the parkway artistically set with foliage and shrubbery, is said to be one of the most beautiful streets in the state. At night it is brilliantly illuminated with arc lights. At the intersection of two of the principal streets, and on the corner adjacent to the city library grounds, is a fine drinking fountain, where horses and dogs may find refreshment in the summer. This fountain was a gift to the city from the Woman's Civic Improvement Club, an organization that has done much toward civic betterment and improvement.

Public Schools The public schools are well worthy of mention. As a natural consequence of good and just discipline, the scholarship is excellent. Beside the regular branches of study common to all good schools, students have the benefit of manual training, mechanical drawing, music and domestic science. The school grounds are beautifully parked, set with shrubs and foliage, some of the ward schools having playgrounds fitted with swings, teeterboards and other means of diversion.

Tomah is also proud of its library of approximately 4000 volumes. There is a prospect of the erection soon of a new building on the present site. The grounds are ideal in point of location. Gillett park was the gift of Robert Gillett, who platted the original city of Tomah. Aside from being a beautiful city, Tomah has important industries. The bridge and frog shops, owned and operated by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company, are thoroughly modern in equipment and employ a large number of men. The saw mill, owned and operated by a lumber company, is considered one of the finest in the country, being up-to-date in every detail and one of the first to be driven entirely by electricity.

Indian School Near

A government Indian school is located a short distance from the city, the pupils being housed in modern buildings. All branches of study, as well as industrial occupations, are taught. The institution is a credit to the city.

Tomah is located on the main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, which makes it easy to reach the larger cities east or west, north or south. The Northwestern station is located at North Tomah, about 1 1/2 miles north of the city proper. Buses running between these two points at regular intervals afford good accommodations for travelers.

On all sides of the city are clear creeks, in which fish of numerous varieties are found. There are many drives and delightful summer resorts near to the city and visitors praise the scenery highly.

Debussy and MacDowell Works Presented by Dr. Muck

SYMPHONY CONCERT

At the sixteenth public rehearsal of the Boston Symphony orchestra Friday afternoon, Karl Muck presented what amounted to two symphonies, one Debussy's symphonic sketches, "The Sea," and the other, MacDowell's "Indian" suite. The large audience was enthusiastic in its applause of all the numbers of the program, which were as follows: Debussy, "The Sea"; Dukas, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"; MacDowell, orchestral suite in E minor, No. 2, "Indian"; Goldmark, overture, "In the Spring."

The positive side of the story of the concert, so far as the two principal numbers is concerned, is that the tone of the Symphony orchestra was the freshest and the most sparkling, and that its technique was the most responsive and elastic it has ever been since Dr. Muck closed his first engagement in Boston, five years ago. The negative side is that the conductor read the words of Debussy and MacDowell with accuracy and precision, compelling his men to simultaneous attack, holding all the violins to the melodic phrase as one voice, maintaining a balance of tone among the choirs that satisfied to the last pen-stroke the letter of the orchestral esthetic code, and there stopped.

The distinguished conductor counted his duty done by the first of French and the first of American composers when he gave their work perfectly lucid exposition. "There is the atmospheric Debussy so much talked about," the interpretation seemed to say, "and there is his unfolding of the twentieth century social ideal of the Gauls. Now, side by side with the volatile Parisian, behold the tremendously serious MacDowell, a man overwhelmingly conscious of his task as a pioneer; see him and see his painstaking picture of American society in the nineties. There, truthfully represented, are both geniuses; look well at them; you may not in a long time see them again in their veritable characters."

There was nothing for the matinee house to do but applaud; and it is a house that will not risk a thread of a glove seam in ill-considered enthusiasm. The Friday subscribers like Debussy, Dr. Muck taught them to like "The Sea" six years ago, when the sketches were just from the composer's pen. The Friday subscribers like MacDowell. There is no getting out of liking him. He is the only Bach, Beethoven and Brahms the western continent has. The "Indian" suite is the nearest thing to a fifth symphony the people of the United States have yet put in their native repertoire.

When the interesting purposes of the aluminum wire epoch of French composition and the respectable efforts of the early steel-beam epoch of American composition were so neatly and accurately expounded, hands could not be folded in laps. But why was not the applause more generous? Why only two recalls for the conductor at the end of the Debussy number? That unexampled tonal unity of the orchestral voices, that string-quartet cleanness of phrasing did not bring the rule of three into play. The men of the orchestra were not called on to rise and acknowledge an ovation. The reason probably was because the matinee listeners are not satisfied with anything from the conductor short of his most sympathetic reading of his composers. Their intellects not alone, but their emotions and hearts also, must be touched. The more explicit he was in his presentation of the French and American music, the more surely he missed striking home.

A less able interpreter than he could have awakened the house to the highest enthusiasm with Debussy's ocean and MacDowell's prairie. But ocean and prairies were not his chief interests at this concert. Dr. Muck knows how to sound the tragic note, but he does not care for descriptions. Better than almost any other interpreter he knows how to sound the comedy note. And comedy was his opportunity in the work of Dukas, wherein his chief pleasure in the program lay. His reading of the scherzo was in his best manner. Thoroughly in vein with the humor of the piece he made his reading of it one of the happy efforts of his present season.

MISS HEMPEL SINGS

With Miss Frieda Hempel singing the soprano role, the Boston Opera company presented Verdi's "Traviata" on Friday evening, Roberto Moranzoni conducting the music. The cast was as follows: Violetta.....Frieda Hempel
Florence De Courcy
Annina.....Hertha Heyman
Alfredo.....Umberto Sacchetti
Germont.....Ramon Blanchard
Gastone.....Ernesto Giaccone
D'Obigny.....Attilio Pulcini
Grenvil.....Michele Samperi
Gruvelli.....A. Sillich
Giuseppe.....Riccardo Ghidini

Miss Hempel made an excellent vocal showing in the role of Violetta, surpassing even the admirable record she made as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville" at her first appearance. Success in New York has brought her repose and confidence. She sang with apparent determination to win the permanent favor of the Boston public, though she employed only the strictest musical means of accomplishing her purpose. Her work has the sincerity which marks the singing of all German artists who are sure of their schooling. She sings every note to every listener in the house. She is not one of those who perform the low-lying passages of the melody for the musical experts and the upper passages for the house at large. She gives out the high note at the close of her grand aria in the second act as a part of the dramatic expression of the character, not as a device inserted by the composer for helping the singer to excite applause. Brilliant and rich in tone. Miss Hempel's voice makes the soprano melody of Verdi fill the auditorium. Plant in its execution, it delivers the phrases of the grand aria with grace and precision. The thought of the text is always joined intelligently to the musical thought, phrase by phrase. Miss Hempel does not accept the Italian view that the singing voice should convey the general sentiment of the libretto only; she holds to the German principle of word for word interpretation. Accordingly her pronunciation is clear and the recitatives and arias are as definitely read as if they were the speech of the song recital instead of that of the operatic dialogue.

HOUSE OF RED RIDING HOOD AT FOREST EDGE



(Photo by Ruttenberg, Boston Opera Company)

Scene of act one in Aubert opera represents street where peasant folk assemble, with dwellings of principal characters on either side

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Miss Hempel takes the great dramatic motives of Verdi's work seriously and makes a point of interpreting them through action as well as through song. The effective impersonator of Violetta is the one who values the distinct changes of feeling which mark the progress of the heroine through the four scenes of the play. "Traviata" long ago would have become merely a mine of recital arias for sopranos, tenors and baritones but for the extraordinary study in character dynamics furnished in the heroine. Whether the progress is from worse to better or from better to worse, there is no question about Violetta's moving from one state of sentiment to another, each new one entirely different from the last. The lucid representation of these four character positions is a task for a skillful actress. Miss Hempel in accepting the call of action and that of singing with equal enthusiasm, made her Violetta portrayal one of the soprano achievements of the season.

LYRIC NOTES

Louis Aubert's fairy opera, "The Blue Forest," which has been in preparation at the Boston opera house for two seasons, will have its first American production under the supervision of the composer at the matinee of March 8. The work is a modern example of the idealistic type of lyric drama, the composer lending musical comment and illustration to legendary plot and character. Its artistic method is parallel to that of "Hansel and Gretel." Just as the German fairy opera transfers the formulas of Wagner into the realm of the fantastic and childlike, so the French work does with the formulas of Debussy. Humperdinck's treatment of the "Babes in the Woods" legend pleases the grown-up musical world as a satire on "Tristan and Isolde." Aubert's treatment of the Red Riding Hood, Hop o' My Thumb and Prince Charming legends will entertain those who sit at the back of the boxes next Saturday afternoon as a satire on "Pelleas and Melisande."

Of course there is no actual burlesque in the cast of the French piece any more than there is in that of the German. Humor in grand opera can be subtle in these days.

"The Blue Forest" is much like Humperdinck's "Koenigslander" in one respect, for it keeps constantly in the fairy and legendary atmosphere and does not have any strongly contrasted episode of realism, as has "Hansel and Gretel" in the kitchen of the family of Peter, the broom-maker.

The first notice regarding the season of 1913-14 at the Boston opera house, was sent to the stockholders of the company today. The season will open on Monday evening Nov. 24, and the performances will be 72 in number, extending over a period of 18 weeks. Applications for season tickets will be received from the stockholders until Monday, March 24. The allotment of seats will take place Tuesday, March 25, at 10:30 a. m.

Shareholders who wish to subscribe for but a single series, will not participate in this drawing. Their places will be allotted by the management or may be selected by the subscriber on the day after the drawing.

The lecture schedule of W. L. Hubbard of the Boston opera company for the

coming week is as follows: March 3, Woman's Club, November Club house, Andover, Mass., 3 p. m.; Maugus Club, Wellesley Hills, 8:15 p. m.; March 4, Tuesday Club, Eliot hall, Jamaica Plain, 3 p. m.; Unitarian church, South street, Roslindale, 8 p. m.; March 5, Quincy Woman's Club, 3 p. m.; Social Club, Church of the Disciples, Fenway, 8 p. m.

Louis Aubert will appear as conductor at the orchestral concert of Sunday afternoon, March 9, at the Boston opera house, presenting compositions of his own. Miss Elizabeth Amsden, soprano, and Felix Fox, pianist, will appear as soloists at this concert.

In any series of programs taken consistently from the French repertory the works of Saint-Saens seem necessarily to fill an important place. Miss Van Baerentzen, the pianist, performed the Saint-Saens G minor concerto to great applause, when she appeared at the last Sunday concert at the Boston opera house. At the next opera house concert Mr. Kocian is to present the Saint-Saens "Rondo Capriccioso" and Mr. Caplet is to interpret the Saint-Saens third symphony.

The production of "The Blue Forest" and appearances by important artists from the Metropolitan opera company of New York, including Mr. Amato, baritone; Mr. Macnez, tenor, and Miss Bori, soprano, are the noteworthy points in the announcements of the Boston opera company for the week of March 3. Mr. Amato appears in "The Gift of the Golden West" Monday night, Mr. Macnez and Miss Bori appear in "Rigoletto" Wednesday night. The repertory for the fifth week of the season is as follows:

Monday, March 3 at 8 p. m., "The Girl of the Golden West," in Italian, opera in three acts by Puccini; Minnie, Carmen Melis; Rance, Pasquale Amato; Johnson, Giovanni Zenatello; Nick, Luigi Cilla; Ashby, Michelle Samperi; Sonora, Ramon Blanchard; Trin, Leo Devaux; Sid, A. Sillich; Bello, Attilio Pulcini; Harry, Rafaela Diaz; Joe, Ernesto Giaccone; Happy, P. Tomasi; Larkens, Rodolfo Fornari; Billy, Luigi Tavecchia; Wookle, Elvira Leveroni; Wallace, Jose Mardones; Postrider, Riccardo Ghidini; Castro, Bernardo Olshansky; musical director, Roberto Moranzoni.

Wednesday evening, March 5 at 8 p. m., "Rigoletto" in Italian, opera in four acts by Verdi; Duke, Umberto Macnez; Rigoletto, Anastasio Rossi; Sparafucile, Jose Mardones; Monterone, M. Samperi; Marullo, Attilio Pulcini; Borsas, Ernesto Giaccone; Ceprano, G. Serpelloni; Page, Maude Phillips; Gilda, Lucrezia Bori; Giovanna, Florence De Courcy; Maddalena, Elvira Leveroni; Countess, Myrna Sharlow; musical director, Roberto Moranzoni.

Friday evening, March 13, at 8 p. m., "The Jewels of the Madonna," in Italian, opera in three acts by Wolf-Ferrari; Gennaro, Giovanni Zenatello; Carmela, Maria Gay; Melliella, Carmen Melis; Raffaele, Anastasio Rossi; Biaso, Ernesto Giaccone; Cicello, Luigi Cilla; Rocco, Attilio Pulcini; Stella, Nina Aleciatore; Serena, Florence De Courcy; Conchetta, Myrna Sharlow; Grazia, Dolores Galli; Totomno, Rafaela Diaz; musical director, Andre-Caplet.

Saturday, March 8, at 2 p. m., first production in America of "The Blue Forest," in French, opera in three acts by Louis Aubert; Prince Charming, Ferdinand de Potter; L'Ogre, Jean Riddez; father of Hop-o'-My-Thumb, M. Samperi; Hop-o'-My-Thumb, Jeska Swartz; Little Red Riding Hood, Bernice Fisher; Princess, Carmen Melis; a fairy, Elizabeth Amsden; a reaper, Luigi Cilla; waitress, Elvira Leveroni; mother of Hop-o'-My-Thumb, Florence De Courcy; mother of Little Red Riding Hood, Hertha Heyman; baker's wife, Johanna Morella; Jacques, Blanche Manley; Petit Jean, Ernestine Gauthier; villager, Luigi Cilla; second villager, Edgard Bourquin; a woman, Hertha Heyman; a young girl, Johanna Morella; Blanche, Myrna Sharlow; Elvira, Didina Musceleanu; Pierre, B. Olshansky; Louis, N. Ouluchanoff; a young man, Attilio Pulcini; musical director, Andre-Caplet.

Saturday evening, March 8, at 8 p. m., "Lucia," in Italian, opera in three acts by Donizetti; Ashton, Anastasio Rossi; Lucia, Evelyn Scotney; Edgar, Umberto Sacchetti; Arthur, Ernesto Giaccone; Raymond, Jose Mardones; Alice, Hertha Heyman; Norman, Rafaela Diaz; musical director, Ralph Lyford.

Heyman; Norman, Rafaela Diaz; musical director, Ralph Lyford.

Daudet's "L'Arlesienne," which Paul-Marc and his French company of actors are to give at the Boston opera house on the evening of March 6, is to be produced somewhat according to the methods, it is said, of the Irish Players. The company has been touring Canadian cities and has had numerous return engagements in French speaking communities. In the Boston performance of "L'Arlesienne" the Boston opera house chorus and orchestra will perform the incidental music of Bizet under the direction of Mr. Caplet. The farandole dance will be performed by the ballet of the opera company. The cast of the drama is as follows: Frederi, P. Paul-Marc; Patron Marc, George Dumestre; Balthazar, Claude Benedict; Francaet Mamai, Arthur Melvil; Mitifo, C. Leurs; Equipage, M. Herve; un valet, E. Bourquin; Rose Mamai, Marguerite Zegarra; Renaude, C. Paul-Marc; Vivette, Lucie Marsoll; l'innocent, L. Morelli.

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Evelyn Scotney, soprano, will be the soloist in the orchestral concert at the Boston opera house on Sunday afternoon. With Ralph Lyford assisting as organist, with Walter Straram and Charles Strony assisting as pianists and with Andre-Caplet directing the orchestra, the following program will be performed: Weber, "Freischuetz," overture; D'Ambrosio, concerto for violin and orchestra; Mozart, aria of the Queen of the Night, "Magic Flute"; Saint-Saens, "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," for violin and orchestra; Saint-Saens, third symphony in C minor, for orchestra, organ and two pianos.

ORCHESTRAL NOTES
Eugene Ysaye, the violinist, will assist in the symphony concerts of March 7 and 8, appearing as soloist in two works, the Vivaldi concerto in G minor for violin and the Saint-Saens third concerto in B minor for violin. The orchestral numbers on the program of these concerts, the seventeenth pair of the season, are Sinding's symphony in D minor, No. 1; and Loeffler's "A Pagan Poem."

The second and last pension fund concert of the Boston Symphony orchestra takes place in Symphony hall, Sunday afternoon, March 9, with Karl Muck conducting. The leading number on the program is the "Pathetic" symphony of Tchaikovsky. The other numbers comprise the "Tannhauser" overture and the "Siegfried Idyll" of Wagner and the "Don Juan" tone poem of Richard Strauss.

Alessandro Bonci, tenor, and Mme. Rhadeska, soprano, appear in concert at Symphony hall Sunday afternoon, Mr. Bonci singing two groups of songs and two operatic arias, Mme. Rhadeska alternating in three sets of pieces. The tenor's first group song will be in English: "Glad Song," Reginald DeKoven; "Day Is Gone," Margaret Ruthven Lang; and "Love's Lyre," Threlkeld. His second group will be in Italian: "Voce e Notte," DeCurtis; "Ocechi Turchini," Denza; and "Barcarole," Rossini. His arias will be the "Cielo e mar" from "Glocondia" and "Celeste Aida" from "Aida."

Mme. Rhadeska will sing the following selections: "La Pastorella" from Veracini's "Rosolinda"; Scarlatti's "Qual farfalla"; the Viardot arrangement of Chopin's "Aime-moi"; the air "Vissi d'arte" from Puccini's "Tosca"; four Tuscan folk songs arranged by Blair Fairchild; "Cantate su," "O rondinella"; "Questa e la sera" and "O Rosa, rosa"; Hue's "Soir paen" and Xavier Leroux's

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"Le Nil," the last two with flute obbligato.

Leopold Godowsky, pianist, and Miss Julia Culp, soprano, will appear in the Symphony hall Sunday afternoon concert of March 10.

Thompson Stone, pianist, will give a recital in Steinert hall on Thursday evening, March 6.

George Harris, Jr., tenor, and Mme. Cornelia Rider-Possart, pianist, will give a joint recital in Steinert hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 12.

The Longy Club will give its third and last concert on the evening of March 6 in Jordan hall. The club will have the assistance of Mme. Marie Sundelius, soprano. The program comprises a quintet for flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and piano by Andre Caplet; three songs, "Ballade," by Debussy; "Le Reve," from "La Foret Bleue," by Louis Aubert; aria from Lalo's opera "Le Roi d'Ys," and a "Divertissement," by Emile Bernard, for two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, two horns and two bassoons.

GENERAL NOTES
John Hermann Loud, gives a free organ recital at the First Baptist church, New

ton Center, on the evening of March 3, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Louise Clark Pray, a soprano, as soloist. The program is as follows: Scherzo in D minor, Federlein; carillon in C flat, Wolstenholme; "Aspiration," Hassell; soprano solo, "O Bona Patricia," Horatio Parker; "Concert Piece," Guilman; soprano aria, "O Sleep, why dost thou leave me?" Handel; fugue in C minor, Bach; "Scherzo-Mosaic," Shelley.

The Kneisel quartet gives its last concert in Steinert hall on Tuesday evening, March 18, with Rudolph Ganz, the pianist, as assisting artist. The program is as follows: Beethoven, quartet in F major; Schumann, piano quartet in E flat major; Reger, quartet in E flat major.

At the New England Conservatory of Music, Jordan hall, Monday, March 3, at 8:15 o'clock p. m., there will be a song recital by Miss Stella Crane with Lee Pattison accompanist.

The Faellen pianoforte school gives a recital in Huntington Chambers hall, Thursday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock.

Max Pauer, the pianist, gives a recital in Jordan hall on March 20, presenting

(Continued on next page)

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"The Blue Forest" to Be Produced at Opera

COMPOSER SUPERVISES PRODUCTION



(Photo by Ruttenberg, Boston Opera Company)
Louis Aubert assists in bringing out his new work, "The Blue Forest" at Boston opera house

(Continued from preceding page)

the following program: Sonata in F minor, Brahms; variations in F minor, Haydn; two studies in A major and C major, Scarlatti; rondo in E flat, Weber; "Childhood Scenes," Schumann; "Nuit d'Éte, Lisapouff," prelude in G minor, op. 23, Rachmaninoff; "Sonata de

Petrarca," No. 123, Liszt; scherzo in E flat, Bernhard Koehler.

The Flonzaley quartet gives its last concert in Jordan hall on the evening of Thursday, March 13, playing the following works: Beethoven's quartet in C minor, Sanmartini's "Sonata a tre" for

two violins and cello and Schumann's quartet in A major.

Francis Snow, pianist, will make his first appearance in public recital in Boston at Steinert hall on the evening of March 11.

Miss Josephine Knight sang at the gala night of the New England Woman's Press Association, presenting a group of French songs and playing her own accompaniments.

Miss Margaret Huston is announced to give a song recital in Jordan hall on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 19.

The music department of the city of Boston, announces a chamber concert at the Lewis school, Roxbury, on Tuesday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock by the following artists: Cora Gooch Brooks, pianist; Olive Whiteley Hilton, violinist; Carl Webster, violoncellist; Wilhelmina Wright Calvert, soprano. The program: Wolf-Ferrari, allegro molto moderato, trio, op. 5; Beethoven, "Ah! perfido," scene and aria, op. 65; Sarasate, violin solo, "Zigeunerweisen;" Wolf-Ferrari, trio, presto; Chaminade, trio, presto leggiero, op. 11; cello solos: Popper, nocturne; Cossmann, tarantelle; vocal selections: Franz Ries, "Most Wondrous It Must Be;" Arthur Foote, "There's a Ship Lies off Dunregan;" Liza Lehmann, "The Cuckoo;" Godard, allegro moderato, trio, op. 72.

A concert by the municipal orchestra is announced at the South Boston high school, Wednesday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock, with Louis C. Elson, lecturer and the following soloists: Miss Genevieve Louise Forbes, soprano; Mont Arey, clarinetist. The program: overture, "Semiramide," Rossini; scherzo, in

Violinist Who Plays D'Ambrosio Concerto At Opera House Concert



(Photo by Novak Studio, Chicago)
JAROSLAV KOCIAN

canon form (for string quartet), Jadasohn; aria from opera "Louise," "Ere Since the Day," Charpentier; selection from opera "Mefistofele," Boito; fantasia for clarinet, "Puritani," Bassi;

"Arabesque," Debussy; vocal selection, "April Morn," Batten; "Valse Bohème," from suite "Gitanelle," Lacombe.

A municipal organ recital is announced at Arlington Street church, Friday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock, with John A. O'Shea as organist, assisted by Howard White, baritone. The program: Miller, "Scherzo Symphonique," op. 4; Chadwick, "Requiem;" Bonnet, "Variations de Concert;" vocal selections: O'Shea, "I Bow Before Thy Will;" Foote, tempo di minuetto, op. 71, No. V; Lemmens, "Grand Fantasia;" Wely, march; O'Shea, "Venetian Nights;" Dubois, "Fiat Lux;" Saint-Saens, "The Swan;" Wagner, prelude to "Parsifal," act III; vocal selections: Grieg, from "Monte Pinchio;" d'Every, "Meditation" and toccata; Adams, overture.

VOCATIONAL WORK URGED

PHILADELPHIA—Need of vocational training in higher schools, as opposed to cultural studies of the academic course, is the topic most generally discussed by the members of the various committees and subordinate organizations of the National Educational Association, which have been in session here since last Monday. A committee has prepared resolutions on the need of raising the efficiency of rural schools, advocating city, state and national support of agricultural education, the use of school buildings and equipment for social and civic needs, and the development of night and vocational schools.

The committee also recommends that while uniformity in school subjects is desirable teachers should be given an opportunity to study the needs of the pupils.

GEN. CASTRO GOING TO INAUGURATION BUT NOT AS GUEST

HAVANA, Cuba—Cipriano Castro, formerly dictator of Venezuela, disclaimed responsibility for a story printed here and reported to the state department at Washington that he is under invitation of President Wilson to attend the inauguration March 4. He said Friday he intends to go to the event at Washington on his own accord, however, and sails from Havana today for Key West.

LUMBERING BELT LINE PLANNED

PORTLAND, Ore.—Construction of a joint line around the Olympic peninsula, on which stands 50,000,000,000 feet of fir and hemlock timber, is said to have been agreed by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads.

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TOMORROW, Jaroslav Kocian and Mme. Sceney, soloists.

MONDAY, 8 to 11. FIRST APPEARANCE OF PASQUALE AMATO, GIBI, OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Melis, Amato, Zenatello, Cilia, Samplert. Cond., Moranzoni.

WEDNESDAY, 8 to 10:50. FIRST APPEARANCE OF AME. BORI AS GILDA. RIGOLETTO. Barl, Leveroni, De Conter, Meneses (debut), Roset, Moranzoni. Cond., Moranzoni.

FRIDAY, 8 to 11. JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. Melis, Gay, Zenatello, Roset. Cond., Andre-Caplet.

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DEGREES VOTED EIGHTY-FOUR HARVARD MEN

Harvard degrees, voted at the regular meeting of the board of overseers to 84 students who have finished the course of study, have just been announced. The degrees voted were as follows:

A. B.—John Charles Palmer, Barthoff, Talbot Coggeshall Chase, Roger Weed Eckfeldt, Harrison Cooley Eling, Clarence Merrill Gordon, Warren Kimball Allen, Arthur Henry Hayum, Thomas Allen Jencks, Jr., Benjamin Everett Lewis, Hubert Hillhouse Loomis, John Albert Morris, John Stanley Parker, Charles Franklin Walton, Jr., Bayard Warren.

A. B. Cum Laude—Henry Sellers-McKee, 2d, Charles Gouverneur Hoffman (philosophy).

A. B. Magna Cum Laude—Lincoln MacVeagh (philosophy).

A. B., out of course—As of the class of 1895, George Thomas Smart (honorable mention in philosophy); as of the class of 1908, Percy Gamble Kammerer; as of the class of 1911, James Placidus Morgan, John Henry Wilson; as of the class of 1912, Jacob Aaronson, Dennison Harvey Barrett, Varnel Douglas Cole Beach, Robert Charles Benchley, Hubert George Emery (cum laude), Hugh Nelson Fuller S. B. (Emory Coll.), 1911; Norris William Gillette, Robert Williams Gray, Henry Alexander Libbey, Thomas Tomkins McCabe, Alexander Ward Miller, Leo Gray O'Keefe, Julian Robert Ottenheimer, John Simpkins, Joseph Lewis Weinberg (cum laude).

S. B.—Gordon Freedman Gallert, Herman Stumpf Murray, Pompeio John Cyril Ughetta; out of course, as of the class of 1912, William Coombs Codman, Jr., Dharendra Chandra Gupta, Henry George Wellman, Robert Burdette Woolverton.

A. M.—Alfred Wilson Bosworth, John W. E. Bowen, Jr., Arthur Harrison Cole, Frank Frederick Covington, Jr., Carl Clinton Gardner, James Juvenal Hayes, Robert Samuel Keebler, Rufus William McCulloch, George E. F. Sherwood, Searcy Bradfield Slack, John Coulson.

Ph. D.—Guy Roger Clements, Donald Walton Davis, Charles Edward Persons, Albert Edward Rand, Clyde Orval Rugles, Reynold Albrecht Spaeth.

D. M. D.—Berj Quarekin Chutjian, Joel Emmanuel Davidson, Thomas James Giblin, Jr., Thomas Edward McGreen, Harry Yeates Nutter.

M. D.—Isaac Alcuazar, Richard Dana Bell, Roger Paul Dawson, Otto Woodson

SENATE SITUATION STILL DEBATABLE

WASHINGTON—Senate leadership to accord with Mr. Wilson's policies in both his governmental and party viewpoint, it is believed, will result in the withdrawal of Senator Martin of Virginia from the race for the chairmanship of the Democratic caucus.

Selection of Senator Kern without further struggle inside the party ranks is not fully settled. In arranging Democratic control of the Senate contention remains involving the seniority rule in the filling of committee places, and the demands of the reorganization forces that places on all the important committees be distributed without regard to the service senators have had.

Senator Kern, who was the Democratic vice-presidential candidate four years ago, is believed to be in accord with Mr. Wilson's views on most public questions, while Senator Martin has been considered by the organization forces a conservative.

NEW FIRE LIMIT ZONE PROPOSED

SALEM, Mass.—An ordinance was introduced at the meeting of the city council yesterday to extend the city fire limits. The proposed new zone to require fireproof construction includes the entire center of the city, bounded by Endicott, Mill, Harbor and Ward streets on the south, Union, Derby, Elm and Howard streets on the east; the Boston & Maine tracks and Bridge street on the north, and North and Sumner streets to Endicott on the west. A public hearing was ordered for March 14.

PARCELS ADVANCE BY AIR ROUTE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Harry Jones, an aviator who is carrying packages of Boston baked beans to postmasters in cities between Boston and New York, arrived here Friday. He left the state camp grounds at Niantic and covered the 45 miles intervening in about an hour. Mr. Jones left Boston Jan. 13.

NEW NICKELS ARE GIVEN OUT

In anticipation of the distribution today of the Boston allotment of 100,000 new Indian head, buffalo design 5-cent pieces at the United States subtreasury, many persons gathered in the federal building several hours before the window opened at 9 a. m. The first man to secure the nickels was Thomas F. Keenan, an employee in the building.

When \$4000 worth of the nickels had been given out, Col. George H. Doty, assistant United States treasurer at Boston, decided to close the window and hold the rest until next week. Many persons were turned away without securing any of the new coins. Williston Lincoln, chief clerk, supervised the distribution.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GOVERNOR GUEST AT B. U. LUNCHEON

Members of the Boston University Law School Association held a luncheon today at which Samuel D. Felker '87, Governor of New Hampshire, was the chief guest. A reception preceded the luncheon at the American house.

Other guests were Governor Foss, justices of the state supreme judicial court, Lieutenant Governor Walsh, former Governor Bates, William H. Niles, president of the Essex Bar Association, Homer Albers, dean of the law school, members of the committees of the Legislature on the judiciary, on constitutional amendments and on legal affairs.

Homer Albers was guest at a reception and dinner last night at the University Club. Members of Dean Albers' class, 1885, gave the dinner.

FIRST MACKEREL REPORTED TAKEN

One solitary mackerel, the first of the season, was caught off the coast of North Carolina and shipped to New York Friday, according to the Boston Fish Bureau today. The mackerel weighs two pounds, was caught by a shore fisherman of Wanchese, N. C., and sold to Wilson & Barry of Fulton market, New York. No price was quoted.

This fish is reported several days behind the time that the first one to be captured last year was recorded.

INCREASE IN COST SEEN AS RESULT OF BUTTER BILL

Increase in the price of butter, possibly not enough butter to stock the market at any price, and a complete demoralization of the city butter business would result from the passage of Senate bill No. 43 to establish a butter standard of 82.5 per cent fat and 16 per cent water, according to F. Rasmussen, dairyman at the New Hampshire agricultural experiment station and formerly instructor in butter making at the Iowa State College. Mr. Rasmussen has written a letter on this subject to A. E. Briggs, secretary of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, who recently appeared before the committee on agriculture to oppose this bill.

Mr. Rasmussen says: "In figuring out this standard from present analysis of New Hampshire butter, 52 per cent of the makers of butter would be liable to criminal prosecution."

"One reason why it is unwise to establish a fat standard at this time is the fact that the percentage of butter fat cannot be determined accurately except by chemical methods as carried out in a chemical laboratory. This means that the creamery operators and dairy farmers are without a means for protecting themselves, even if it were possible to control the composition of butter."

AMATEURS WIN APPLAUSE FROM FIRST AUDIENCE

"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" lived up to her name so adequately in the first performance of Ernest Denny's comedy given last night in Jordan hall by the Boston Association of Smith College Alumnae that the audience was as captivated with her tantalizing charm as was the Honorable Jimmy Keppel in the play.

The part of Peggy was played by Miss Margaret Hatfield, whose versatility as an amateur actress was never more in evidence. Stuart Chase, as Jimmy, was earnest and sincere. Arthur W. Hollis as Anthony played well the role of an investigator, and Miss Margaret Taylor, as Mrs. O'Mara, convinced the audience that Anthony's happiness would be safe in her keeping. Miss Juanita E. Field was satisfactory as sister and daughter, and Miss Elizabeth Biddlecome, as Lady Crackenthorpe, though uncertain of type, was not uncertain in expressing her views. E. Irving Locke, as Maj. Archie Phipps, was plainly the retired Englishman who wished to do everything possible "for the good of the family," and Miss Eda G. Heinemann, Royal G. Whiting, J. R. Osgood Perkins and William I. Fearing gave able support.

The play will be repeated this afternoon and evening. Proceeds will go toward the million-dollar endowment fund Smith College hopes to raise by the first of June.

SEATS RESERVED FOR CABINET

WASHINGTON—President-elect Wilson requested of the inaugural committee Friday that 10 seats be reserved on the floor of the Senate for members of his cabinet during the vice-presidential inauguration and that 10 seats for their wives be reserved in the Senate gallery. The request was complied with at once, the request taken to imply that the President-elect is to name his cabinet soon and plans to name a secretary of the department of labor created by the bill now awaiting President Taft's signature.

"ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN-PEGGY" AIDS SMITH FUND



(Photo by Chickering)

Scene from play given in Jordan hall by Alumnae Association for college benefit



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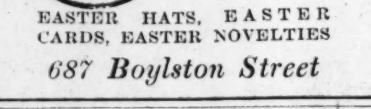
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J. R. Swain was elected president; Mrs. S. D. James, secretary and treasurer; H. W. Campbell, J. M. Berry and Mrs. L. E. Elliot, members of the executive committee.

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| LUNEBURG, Mass. (R. R. sta. Shirley). To LET—Furnished bungalow situated in pine woods, 10 rooms, open fireplace, piano; large stable. Address Y. C. Monitor office, or telephone 1220 Cambridge. | ELDERLY person can and permanent home, interested care; location ideal. Write to H. Monitor. | FURNISHED ROOMS Single and connecting, large and airy, beautiful outlook, steam heat, shower baths; cafe in building. References. \$2 to \$5 Per Week 706 Huntington Av. | ARTS AND CRAFTS SEND TO A. B. HOLMES 4328 W. Monroe St., Chicago for the beautiful and helpful My Prayer, framed in brass.....50c Good-You (Book).....35c Omnipotence (Motto).....25c or the 3 for \$1.00 postpaid. If not satisfactory money refunded. | CAFE BELVEDERE Sheridan Road and Winona, Chicago Excellent luncheons Table d'Hote dinners served 60c a cover. Sundays 70c. Exceptional facilities for dinner dances, luncheons, card parties and teas under Miss Stephens' personal direction. Phone Ravenswood 6321. | AGENTS WANTED Write today for full information and our Free Demonstration Offer. Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper Co. 6501 State Street, CHICAGO, ILL. |
| STORES AND OFFICES 727 TREMONT ST. Large, sunny store, suitable for hall, business office, etc., first floor; steam heat, running water. | PATENTS C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer Registered Attorney 28 School St., Boston Established 29 years PATENTS PROCURED, Ideas developed. C. B. SMITH & CO., 411-12 Prospect Higdrome, Cleveland, O. Main 8655. | 199 ST. BOTOLPH ST. Rooms—Tourists accommodated. ST. BOTOLPH ST., 169—Large sunny front room, up one light; also smaller room same floor. Tel. B. B. 1422 W. | INSURANCE—CHICAGO GEO. E. SHIPMAN—H. L. WAYNE SHIPMAN & WAYNE FIRE INSURANCE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE HARTFORD FIRE INS. CO. INSURANCE EXCHANGE—CHICAGO | DR. G. H. RICHARDSON Suite 1715, Mallers Bldg., 50 E. Madison st. Tel. Randolph 727. DR. D. V. BOWEN Phone Central 4374 Suite 1430 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill. DR. G. FRANKLIN HARTT 1006 Masonic Temple Phone Central 3822 DR. JOHN C. PURDIE 6015 N. Clark Street Phone Edgewater 2551 | ROOMS—CHICAGO TO LET—Bright and airy, newly furnished room with small furniture; gentleman preferred; two blocks to Wilson Ave. Express; elevator service. Call in person or phone May 1868. 815 Wilson av., 2nd floor. |
| BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES A THOROUGH business man and successful sales manager. For particulars write to J. H. Monitor office, Boston. | LAWYERS WILLIAM C. MAYNE Attorney and Counselor at Law Mutual Life Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. JOHN C. HIGDON Attorney and Counselor at Law Central National Bank Building, St. Louis JOB B. LYON 306 Walker Bank bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah De Forest M. Neice, Herbert W. Packard, NEICE AND PACKARD, LAWYERS 274 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. G. G. RIPLEY, LAWYER PEYTON BUILDING, SPOKANE, WASH. ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column. | BOARD AND ROOMS WANTED BOARD and heated room, near Symphony hall, for lady; state particulars and phone. Address Y. C. Monitor Office. | WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES—CHICAGO MME. GARROT Rm. 54, Monitor bldg., Chicago Hairdressing, Shampooing, Manicuring, etc. Expert setting of hair. Complete line of hair goods. | PATENT YOUR IDEAS and make Money SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK "HOW TO GET THEM" Returns of All Fees Absolutely Insured If You Wish, I Will Send You JOSHUA H. POTT 855 G St., Washington, D.C. U.S. and Foreign Patents 229 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. 213 Dearborn St., Chicago. | |
| REPRESENTATIVES WANTED PERSONAL Women moving in good circles can increase their pin money. A New York establishment wants 10 refined and cultured ladies to represent them in a private and confidential capacity in Boston. The prestige of the institution and the character of the representation demand dignity and presence. Address PERSONAL, Box 206, Madison square, New York City. | PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY TYPEWRITING, substituting, multi-graphing. ELIA S. HURFF, 1033 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Broad and Chestnut sts., Philadelphia, Pa. | TOURS If considering a trip to Europe investigate my tour, June 24 to Aug. 31; fine conductor; every provision for comfort; 6 countries; \$200. Please references. Write early to W. 85, MONITOR OFFICE, Boston. | | | |

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

SEAMSTRESS would like position with dressmaker or private family by the day; sews and mends. LUBBE, 202 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass. 1

SEAMSTRESS wants work with dressmaker or in private family by the day. MRS. E. A. WYNN, 85 Worcester st., Boston, Suite 20, or Tel. Trem. 1333 W. 3

SEAMSTRESS would like work with dressmaker, tailor or by the day. Apply CONSTANCE GREEN, 45 Ward st., Boston. 6

SITUATION wanted as attendant by Protestant woman; reliable; housework. MARY JAMES, 100A Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 4

SITUATION WANTED by capable woman on three days a week, cleaning or sewing. MRS. FRASER, 943 Washington st., Boston. 0

STENOGRAPHER and clerk, last work preferred; 20 single, residence Lowell, \$35-40 month and expenses; has had previous trial, experienced. Call or write references, mention STS. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, don't tel. 5

STENOGRAPHER, single, residence Malden, \$12 week; mention STS. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, don't tel. 5

STENOGRAPHER would like employment with a practitioner one or two days a week. MISS E. B. POWER, Bradford st., Newton City, Mass. 2

STENOGRAPHER and typist, 17 single, residence Dorchester; all penman; willing to take dictation; mention STS. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, don't tel. 5

STENOGRAPHER, 9 years' experience, various kinds of office work, wishes position in or near Boston; salary \$15 to start; best references. E. E. HOBBS, 54 Forest st., Lowell, Mass. 5

STENOGRAPHER with several years' experience, desires position in business or legal office; references. MISS C. E. TAYLOR, 48 Bickerton st., suite 4, Boston. 0

TUTORING in English branches, also French, German, Latin, Italian, by an experienced teacher. Apply AUGUSTA K. KALL, 208 W. 1st st., suite 2, tel. B. 3277-J. 4

TWO ENGLISH MAIDS with the best of testimonials; one experienced, the other willing to hear of family going to England or California; competent to fill any position; thoroughly domesticated. MISS E. NIE STANLAKE, Hillbrook School, Newton, Mass. 6

TYPIST (23), some knowledge of shorthand; residence Roxbury; \$7-8 week; has good references; experienced at office routine; 4 years with last employer; can furnish references from same. Mention No. 8910, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. O. 2900. 6

UNDERGRADUATE ATTENDANT would like position; references given; no objection to certain amount of housework; address MRS. M. D. WOODWARD, Readville, Mass. 1

UPHOLSTERER-Employment wanted by day or hour, repairing, upholstering, etc.; cushions, covers, fancy spreads, etc.; any decorative sewing; rate per day reasonable; references. Address MRS. M. D. WOODWARD, Readville, Mass. 1

WANTED-Position as demonstrator; no lecturing; content to manage advertising; long experience; mention STS. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, don't tel. 5

WANTED-Position as companion; refined lady, middle-aged; experience in travel, reading; otherwise useful; no embroidery; references. Address MRS. LOUISE A. STICKNEY, 170 Highland st., Brockton, Mass. 5

WANTED-Long experience, position as attendant; best of references; willing to go anywhere. MISS ISABELLE OTIS, 64 Hopkins st., Hartford, Conn. 1

WANTED-General housework by colored woman. Call MABEL PIERBERRY, 45 St. Germain st., Boston. 1

WANTED-Day sewing in families; capable of using patterns to some extent; or plain sewing; reasonable. Address ROSA HOPKINS, 43 Grove st., West Somerville, Mass. 3

WANTED-Work by the hour, packing boxes, dishes, clothing, etc.; willing to assist in moving. MRS. J. M. REDDING, 532 Main st., Melrose, Mass. Tel. 629 M. 1

WANTED-Position by young lady, as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper; capable of handling small set of d. g. books; references. Address MRS. L. E. LEONARD, 50 Mountfort st., Suite 3, Boston. 4

WANTED-Position of trust as housekeeper or caretaker, where one or more servants are kept; willing to go anywhere. MISS ALICE WARNER, 205 Cove st., Morris Cove, Ct. 4

WANTED-Position as seamstress in private family or institution; best of references; references. Address MRS. L. E. CHILDREN'S Hospital, Huntington av., Boston. 4

WANTED by an American woman, position as companion to elderly lady in a quiet home; good home more desirable than high wages. MISS A. B. WARD, 100 Hubbard st., Boston. 1

WANTED-Position in toilet parlor by young lady; competent to do shampooing, manicuring, hair dressing, children's work. HELEN FARRINGTON, 25 Temple pl., Room 44, Boston. 4

WANTED-Few hours' work morning, afternoon or evening, caring for children, or assisting in any household duty. MRS. CATHERINE LAVERS, 145 Charles st., Boston. 0

WANTED-Position as housekeeper for family of two; neat and honest; write only. A. B. BLAKE, 131 Pleasant st., Boston, suite 6. 6

WANTED-Position as housekeeper in a small family, by a woman, 35, well educated and competent. MRS. A. NIVEN, 44 Marlborough st., Arlington, phone Arl. 408 W. 6

WANTED, by experienced laundress, laundry to take home; shirt waists and lace a specialty. Address MRS. L. KIBBY, 22 Dartmouth st., Boston. 1

WANTED by refined young woman of experience, position as companion or as a housekeeper; references. Address MRS. GRACE WARREN, Box 20, Chelsea, Mass. 0

WOMAN (middle-aged) would like work by the day; references. Address MRS. GRACE WARREN, Box 20, Chelsea, Mass. 0

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER would like position in small family; not a maid's position; Boston or suburbs preferred. L. W. RICKARD, 40 High st., Plymouth, Mass. 1

WORK wanted by day cleaning, chamberwork, etc. MRS. LAURA WRIGHT, 41 Heath st., Everett, Mass. 1

YOUNG COLORED GIRL (16) wants situation as housework helper and care of small child; stay nights. BLUETTE L. C. AS, 30 E. Lenox st., Boston, Mass. 1

YOUNG WOMAN would like position in small drygoods or periodical store; good experience; best of references. Address MRS. L. W. HUBBARD, Roxbury, Mass. 75 2222 Rex. 3

YOUNG colored woman would like morning work, apartment, or maid in dentist's office. Address MRS. BUTLER, 71 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. 5

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN would like to attend telephone in dental office. Write to MISS E. BUTLER, 71 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. 5

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EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN-DRESSGOODS-R. H. MACY & CO., New York, require particularly for their dress goods department. Apply at the office of the General Manager. 3

WANTED-Young man, good education, competent stenographer and bill clerk; good opportunity for advancement. Address with references, POTTERY, P. O. Box 610, Denton, N. J. 28

WANTED-Salesman for our automobile accessories department; good opportunity for advancement; address with references, DAVIS-BROWN ELECTRIC CO., 115-117 S. Cayuga st., New York. 4

WANTED-Capable superintendent in high-class apartment house; must be strictly temperate; furnish best of references; in objection to must, colored man; call evenings after 7:30. A. L. POTTER, 600 West 178th st., New York. 5

WANTED-Young man, single, in small city; man work, light; general housework; owner away most of time. J. H. GORDON, 7 East 42d st., New York. 5

WANTED-Young man, 34 years' experience grocery buying, full line, seeks position as buyer or assistant buyer. JAMES H. WHITE, 316 W. 51st st., New York. 3

YOUNG MAN, 22, refined and good family, desires position in large corporation; capable and energetic. NEIL H. BURLINGAME, 164 West 118th st., New York City. 1

YOUNG MAN (27) desires position between 5 p. m. and midnight; anything from clerical work to gymnastic teaching. HARRY IRVING HAMILTON, 303 W. 102d st., New York City. 4

YOUNG MAN (23), married, experienced, desires position as locomotive fireman; best references. HARRY IRVING HAMILTON, 303 W. 102d st., New York City. 4

YOUNG MAN (26), married, experienced, desires position in shipping or forwarding office; three years in last place. THOMAS A. GILLEN, 37 Cooper st., New York. 1

YOUNG MAN (17) desires position with opportunity for advancement. J. KENNEL, 717 E. Cornwell st., Philadelphia. 6

YOUNG MAN wishes clerical position, office of manufacturing concern; age 22; \$15; rapid and accurate; general knowledge of office details. FRANK J. CUY, 1808 Av. K, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1

ARTIST wants position, oil and water color painting, designing, a number of years' experience. Address MRS. J. C. CUY, 1808 Av. K, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1

BY JUNE 1 capable, educated woman, desires position in shipping or forwarding office; three years in last place. MISS WHITAKER, Blue Anchor, N. J. 1

COLLEGE STUDENT, junior, classical course, desires employment as tutor; references; write, H. C. RIAHAN, 568 W. James st., Lancaster, Pa. 1

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EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN desires position; experienced on hardware and machinery lines; also paints and varnishes; good references. FREDERICK L. DEYO, 637 McDonough st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1

SECRETARY MAN, unquestionable ability, acquainted with Colorado, New Mexico and southern Wyoming territory, would represent surety company in the West. HARRY DERRY, 627 First National Bank bldg., Denver, Col. 1

TECHNICAL GENTLEMAN (38) would like position of trust where tact and executive ability are requisite. J. A. BLAIRE, 408 Audubon av., New York City. 1

YOUNG MAN (26) wishes position as mechanic, helper in garage or anything; no experience. PETER BROWN, 513 E. 1st st., New York. 1

YOUNG MARRIED MAN, reliable and ambitious, would like to learn the automobile business; good references. PHILIP S. LYNCH, 113 West 106th st., New York. 1

YOUNG COLORED MAN (17) wants position driving or running an elevator. Address MRS. J. BINDER, 203 Victoria av., Atlantic City, N. J. 3

YOUNG MAN, 34 years' experience grocery buying, full line, seeks position as buyer or assistant buyer. JAMES H. WHITE, 316 W. 51st st., New York. 3

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Stock Market Closes Steady; London Firm

LESS ACTIVITY DISPLAYED IN STOCK MARKET

Tone Is Not Strong, Although More Cheerful Views of Affairs Obtain by Reason of Improvement in Situation Abroad

PRICES CLOSE STEADY

Whether the more cheerful feeling on the stock exchanges this week has been due to an advancing market or was the cause of it may be an open question, but the fact remains that traders generally are more hopeful than they have been for some time. However, there is little doubt that the advances were brought about mostly by the covering of shorts. Plenty of optimistic views may be obtained when stocks are moving upward. Conversely opinions are always pessimistic on a declining market.

The New York market has been on the downward trend for some time past, and brokers have been expressing bearish views accordingly. However, conditions abroad, particularly the Balkan affairs have improved. The Mexican outlook is better and there is reason for a hopeful outlook.

The tone of the market today was heavy. Opening prices in New York were on last night's closing level or slightly below, and during the first sales recessions generally took place. Stocks were less active as a general thing.

Toward the close some improvement was shown in both New York and Boston, but business continued quiet. Amalgamated Copper opened in New York at 88 1/2, unchanged from last night's closing, and advanced more than a point. Chino was up 1/2 at the opening at 37 1/2, and advanced about a point. Reading was off 1/2 at the opening at 156 1/2. It declined to 155 1/2, and then advanced more than a point. Steel advanced about a point above last night's closing.

Corn Products preferred was unchanged at the opening at 60. It declined to 57 1/2, and then advanced 2 points. The closing was steady.

BUSINESS VIEW OF THE COMING ADMINISTRATION

In their March circular, Turner, Tucker & Co. say regarding the probable influence the new administration will have upon business and finance:

The current month is made memorable by the inauguration of a Democratic national administration. For the first time in 20 years a Democratic President has been placed in power. The control of the federal legislative machinery has also passed to the same party. New men and new policies are in the foreground.

Business and financial circles are awaiting with keen interest—an interest that is tinged with considerable disquietude—the definite development of the administration's proposed line of action. They know that vital problems are demanding speedy and right solutions. They are discussing the possibilities of the future with an intense earnestness. They are mostly inclined to believe that the end of the period of readjustment is at hand. They refuse to endorse the theory that a change in administration necessarily means business unrest and unsettlement.

On the contrary, while naturally somewhat disturbed, they are disposed to accept the new order of things philosophically, with the belief strong that the new political leadership will be conservative and safe. This expectation has been encouraged by the continued maintenance of general business through the recent period of political agitation. The possible ill effects of a change in administrative policies have apparently been well-nigh discounted. While there may be some uncertainty until matters are definitely lined up, there is little likelihood that it will be serious or long continued.

NEW YORK STATE BONDS
ALBANY—Comptroller Sohmer has sold to Fisk & Robinson at 100.025 the \$1,593,800 canal terminal improvement 30-year 4 per cent bonds which were left unsold at last June's sale. This firm bid for all or none. There were 14 bids. Harris, Forbes & Co. bid 99.92 for all or any part of the bonds.

DIVIDEND MAY BE INCREASED
CHICAGO—Directors of the Continental-Commercial National Bank are scheduled to meet next Tuesday to act on the quarterly dividend. There appears to be no doubt the rate will be raised from the present 10 per cent to a 12 per cent basis.

TO ENLARGE STOCK YARDS
NEW YORK—Southern Railway will enlarge its stock yards at Spencer, N. C., where it now handles from 150 to 200 carsloads a day. This has been the company's main distributing point for the south Atlantic seaboard for western and southern cattle.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

| Amalgamated | Open | High | Low | Last |
|-------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Am Agr Chem | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| Am Can | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| Am Car pf | 125 | 125 1/2 | 124 1/2 | 124 1/2 |
| Am Car Fr | 49 3/4 | 49 3/4 | 49 3/4 | 49 3/4 |
| Am Car Fr pf | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| Am H & L | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Am Ice | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| Am Loco | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| Am Smelting | 69 | 69 1/2 | 69 | 69 1/2 |
| Am Smelting pf | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 |
| Am T & T | 132 1/2 | 132 1/2 | 132 1/2 | 132 1/2 |
| Am Woolen pf | 77 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 77 1/2 |
| Am Woolen pf pf | 28 1/4 | 28 1/4 | 28 1/4 | 28 1/4 |
| Anaronda | 58 1/2 | 58 1/2 | 58 1/2 | 58 1/2 |
| Athol | 102 | 102 | 101 1/2 | 102 |
| Athol pf | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| At Coast Line | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 |
| Baldwin Loco | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 |
| Beth Steel | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| Beth Steel pf | 66 | 66 | 65 1/2 | 66 |
| B & O | 101 1/2 | 101 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 101 1/2 |
| B.R.T. | 89 | 89 1/2 | 89 | 89 1/2 |
| Brunswick | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Ca Pacific | 231 1/2 | 231 1/2 | 231 1/2 | 231 1/2 |
| Ca Pacific 1st pf | 225 1/4 | 225 1/4 | 225 1/4 | 225 1/4 |
| Cal Petrol | 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 | 49 1/2 | 50 1/2 |
| Cent Leather | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| Ches & Ohio | 96 1/2 | 96 1/2 | 96 1/2 | 96 1/2 |
| Ches & Ohio pf | 73 1/2 | 73 1/2 | 73 1/2 | 73 1/2 |
| Chi & Gt West | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Chi & Gt West pf | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Chi M & St P | 109 | 109 | 108 1/2 | 109 |
| Chi N & West | 136 1/2 | 136 1/2 | 136 1/2 | 136 1/2 |
| Chino | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| Col Fueling | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Col Southern | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Con Gas | 132 1/2 | 132 1/2 | 132 1/2 | 132 1/2 |
| Corn Prod | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Corn Prod pf | 69 | 69 | 67 1/2 | 69 |
| Del & Hudson | 160 1/2 | 160 1/2 | 160 1/2 | 160 1/2 |
| Erie | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Erie 1st pf | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| Gen Electric | 139 1/2 | 139 1/2 | 139 1/2 | 139 1/2 |
| Goldfield | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 |
| Goodrich | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| Goodrich pf | 97 1/2 | 97 1/2 | 97 1/2 | 97 1/2 |
| Gt Nor pf | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 | 126 1/2 |
| Gt Nor Ore | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| Guac Ex Co | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 |
| Illinois Central | 123 1/2 | 123 1/2 | 123 1/2 | 123 1/2 |
| Inspiration | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| Inter-Met | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Inter-Met pf | 58 1/2 | 58 1/2 | 58 1/2 | 58 1/2 |
| Kan City So pf | 60 1/2 | 60 1/2 | 60 1/2 | 60 1/2 |
| Kan & Texas | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Lack Steel | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| Lack Valley | 156 1/2 | 156 1/2 | 156 1/2 | 156 1/2 |
| L & N | 133 1/2 | 133 1/2 | 133 1/2 | 133 1/2 |
| L.W. Co | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| Mex Petrol | 69 1/2 | 69 1/2 | 69 1/2 | 69 1/2 |
| Miami | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| M & S L | 19 1/4 | 19 1/4 | 19 1/4 | 19 1/4 |
| M & S S & E M | 136 1/4 | 136 1/4 | 136 1/4 | 136 1/4 |
| Nor Pac | 115 1/2 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/2 | 115 1/2 |
| Nor Pac West | 105 1/2 | 105 1/2 | 105 1/2 | 105 1/2 |
| Pennsylvania | 119 1/2 | 119 1/2 | 119 1/2 | 119 1/2 |
| Pittsboro | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Pittsboro pf | 21 1/4 | 21 1/4 | 21 1/4 | 21 1/4 |
| Pressed Steel Car | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Pressed Steel pf | 97 1/2 | 97 1/2 | 97 1/2 | 97 1/2 |
| Pullman | 158 1/2 | 158 1/2 | 158 1/2 | 158 1/2 |
| Ry Steel Spring | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Wabash | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Reading | 156 1/2 | 156 1/2 | 156 1/2 | 156 1/2 |
| Rock Island | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Rock Island pf | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| Rumely Corp | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| Seaboard | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 |
| Seaboard A L pf | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| Southern Pac | 99 1/2 | 99 1/2 | 99 1/2 | 99 1/2 |
| Southern Ry | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Southern Ry pf | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2 |
| St L & S F 1st pf | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| St L & S F 2nd pf | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| Tenn Copper | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| Texas Pacific | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| U S Rubber | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| U S Steel | 106 1/2 | 106 1/2 | 106 1/2 | 106 1/2 |
| U S Steel pf | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 |
| U S Steel pf | 107 1/2 | 107 1/2 | 107 1/2 | 107 1/2 |
| Utah Cop | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| Va-Caro Chem | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| Va-Caro Chem pf | 108 1/2 | 108 1/2 | 108 1/2 | 108 1/2 |
| Wabash | 11 | 11 | 10 1/2 | 11 |
| Western Union | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| Westinghouse | 69 1/2 | 69 1/2 | 69 1/2 | 69 1/2 |
| W & L E | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| W & L E 2d pf | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| Woolworth | 96 1/2 | 96 1/2 | 96 1/2 | 96 1/2 |

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON ELEVATED GROSS EARNINGS

Earnings of Boston Elevated last month increased about \$20,000, compared with \$124,000 in January and \$68,000 in December.

Of course February this year contained only 28 days against 29 last year. For the 28 days there was a comparative increase of \$63,000, or 5 1/2 per cent in gross receipts.

It will be recalled that February, 1912, showed a large gain of nearly \$100,000, so that February this year compared with a very big month. Considering the anticipated benefits of the Cambridge subway and the East Cambridge extension, however, it is rather surprising to students of traffic statistics that Boston Elevated gross does not uniformly show a gain of at least \$100,000 per month on the average.

While there is no special reason to account for the general weakness in Boston Elevated shares, there is of course the realization among investors that in all probability the company will have considerable difficulty in showing the 6 per cent dividend earned this year.

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver, 50 1/2; Mexican dollars, 48c.

LONDON—Bar silver, 27 3/4-16d, up 1/4d.

LONDON MARKET ADVANCES AND FIRM AT CLOSE

LONDON—Markets were generally better and closed firm. Grand Trunk was specially strong. Mexican rails improved.

(By Boston Financial News)

LONDON—Although there was the usual weekend light attendance and consequent dullness the tone appeared confident on the stock exchange. This was the result of cheerful sentiment developing from the Balkan outlook.

The failure of Inebald & Son, stock brokers, was ignored. Gilt-edged investments benefited by the money disbursements but home rails showed hesitancy and Midland railway issues turned heavy on the labor uncertainty.

After advancing American railway shares left off slightly below the best. Canadian Pacific strengthened on the January earnings. Grand Trunk net increased £18,000.

Foreigners exhibited firmness and mines showed irregular strength. Steadiness in rubbers developed on the market position of the raw staple. De Beers unchanged at 21 1/2. Rio Tinto up 1/2 at 73 1/2.

(By Boston Financial News)

PARIS—Bourse was steady at the close.

(By Boston Financial News)

BERLIN—Bourse closed steady.

THE LONDON MARKET—CLOSE

| Consols, money | Advance |
|----------------|---------|
| do account | 74 1/2 |
| do 2 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| do 3 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| do 4 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| do 5 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| do 6 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| do 7 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| do 8 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| do 9 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| do 10 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| do 11 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
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| do 96 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| do 97 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| do 98 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| do 99 1/2 | 74 1/2 |
| do 100 1/2 | 74 1/2 |

*Decline.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

J. Walter Sanborn & Co., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: The transactions in hay have been of rather moderate volume, and with the expectation of larger supplies as season advances trade has been of a hand-to-mouth character.

Really high grade hay is wanted and would even now command good prices if any of that quality was arriving, but choice hay is very scarce and, hence, hardly quotable. The great bulk of the arrivals is of indifferent quality and hence sells rather slowly and at slightly easier prices, as the trade is disposed to buy such hay only for immediate needs. There is a fair demand for good, bright clover mixed.

Sales have been in large lots: Nice No. 1 timothy \$21.00 to \$21.50, fair No. 1 \$19.50 to \$21.00, nice No. 2 timothy \$18.50 to \$19.00, fair No. 2 \$17.00 to \$18.50, nice No. 3 \$15.00 to \$16.00, fair No. 3 \$14.00 to \$15.00, nice bright fine hay \$17.00 to \$18.00, ordinary fine hay \$12.00 to \$14.00, long rye straw \$20.00, oat straw \$12.00 to \$13.00.

PUBLIC UTILITY MERGER APPROVED

NEW YORK—Directors of Cities Service Company, Consolidated Cities Light, Power & Traction Company and Utilities Improvement

General Business Continues Satisfactory

GOOD RECOVERY IN EARNINGS IS ALMOST CERTAIN

American Agricultural Chemical Company Is Likely to Show Much Improvement in Operations for This Year

NO MORE PRICE CUTS

There is every reason to anticipate a handsome recovery in earnings of American Agricultural Chemical Company for the current fiscal year which expires on June 30 next. The selling season in the South is now more than half finished. The first of April will practically see its termination. To date there has been no price cutting and the preliminary sales promise a gain of 300,000 to 500,000 tons in consumption of fertilizers in that section this year.

In the 1912 fiscal year American Agricultural Chemical showed a shrinkage of \$405,631 in manufacturing profits, a decrease of 12 per cent and the first decline of this magnitude in its entire corporate experience.

Practically every dollar of this comparative loss represented the effects of the devastating price cutting which raged in southern fertilizers in the spring of 1912. Absence of price cutting this year is, therefore, an augury for a gain in profits.

American Agricultural Chemical this season should make and sell for southern consumption a total of 250,000 to 300,000 tons of fertilizers. A profit of only \$2 per ton would mean \$500,000 of net earnings. Last year it is understood that the company made practically no net earnings in the southern field being satisfied to break even.

There is a very strong probability, therefore, that this season American Agricultural Chemical will not only make up the \$405,631 decrease in fertilizer profits of 1912, but will gain substantially besides.

In the 1912 year there were miscellaneous profits of \$279,826 contrasted with but \$174,180 the previous year. That total should certainly not be any less this year, and is likely to be more for the reason that American Agricultural Chemical is in position to get an increased return upon its relatively considerable investment in the Charlotte and Northern railway in Florida. There was a time a few years ago when this road was not even earning its operating expenses. Then it got to the point where it earned interest on its bonds (all owned by American Agricultural). Now this year it promises to be able to do something for the stock if a dividend declaration is deemed advisable.

In a general way it seems safe to assume that increase in net earnings of American Agricultural Chemical this year will be ample to take care of the \$400,000 increase in preferred stock dividends and leave a balance for the \$18,330,000 common of between 7 per cent and 8 per cent, or a fraction of 1 per cent more than in the late fiscal period.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK—Only a moderate jobbing business was reported in either the Savannah or New York turpentine markets yesterday and no changes were made in prices by the operators in either of these centers, the quotation for the spirits in the primary market remaining at 42 1/2¢ and that in the local market being maintained at 40¢ ex-yard.

Rosin—The low and medium grades continue to move steadily into consuming channels at previous figures, but because of the relatively high price asked for the K, M, N, windowglass and waterwhite descriptions of this turpentine derivative, there is little more than a meager inquiry for these grades.

The New York Commercial quotes: Common \$6.50, Gen Sam E \$6.00, graded B \$6.70, D \$6.70, E \$6.75, F \$6.80, G \$6.85, H \$6.95, I \$7.05, K \$7.25, M \$7.60, N \$7.60, W \$8.55, V \$8.85.

Tar and pitch—Unabated absorption of tar is still noted at \$6.25, but pitch remains dull and almost neglected, though still quoted at \$4.25 to \$4.50.

WILMINGTON—Rosin steady, good 905; spirits steady, machine 41 1/2. Tar firm at 2.20; turpentine steady. Hard at 3.00, soft 4.00; virgin 4.00.

LIVERPOOL—Turpentine spirits quiet at 33s 3d; rosin common, steady at 16s.

LONDON—Turpentine steady at 31s 6d; rosin, American standard, quiet at 16s; fine steady at 20s.

SAVANNAH—Spirits turpentine firm at 42c. Sales 73, receipts 210, exports 1134, stock 17,177. Rosin firm. Sales 214, receipts 743, exports 2080, stock 116,978. Prices: W \$7.60, V \$7.60, G \$7.35, N \$7.25, M \$7.20, K \$7.15, H \$6.80, I \$6.80, J \$6.45, E \$6.42 1/2, D \$6.40, B \$6.27 1/2.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for day and week compare with the totals for the corresponding periods in 1912 as follows:

Saturday 1912 1913
Exchanges \$34,108,434 \$43,227,732
Balances 2,218,504 3,710,433
For week—
Exchanges 188,505,186 214,401,422
Balances 2,325,251 16,530,437

United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house today of \$90,274.

SHIPPING NEWS

Were it not for shipments of fish from other ports, T wharf would be destitute today, as far as fish and business is concerned. Not one arrival reached the pier. The steamer City of Gloucester arrived in port from Gloucester, however, with 85 boxes and four and a half barrels of fresh fish, and 113 boxes, 10 crates, and five barrels of salt fish, all consigned to T wharf dealers.

Considerable fish was also received by rail from Provincetown and Bass Harbor, and by steamer from Bangor, Portland, other Maine ports, and St. John, Eastport, Lubec and Calais. Dealers found enough fish on hand to handle what few orders were to be filled. As the receipts were all received from other ports, no prices were quoted at the wharf.

Reports from Provincetown state that a trap set off that port had yielded 75 barrels fresh herring, which sold to dory fishermen for bait at \$9 per barrel.

Sailing from New York today on the United Fruit Company's steamer, Bocas del Toro and Port Limon were many Bostonians, among whom were B. Rantoul, Miss H. Rantoul, Miss H. C. Rantoul, W. L. Sampson, Mrs. Sampson, E. L. Thompson, Miss M. C. Wheelwright, Mrs. M. West, Mrs. E. A. Beal, Miss M. P. Barnes, G. Brooks, G. Bigelow, Miss K. M. Brophy, E. Baker, Miss R. S. Dixey, R. C. Dixey, Mrs. Dixey, Mrs. E. E. Dixey, Miss E. H. Eichorn, Mrs. H. B. Fuller, Miss E. Lee and Miss M. Michaud. Also on board were W. Denning of Hartford, H. C. Learned, Mrs. Learned of Waterbury and C. T. Pope of Somerville.

Gorda Point light tower on the Nicaragua coast, an acetylene lantern, has been destroyed by a gas explosion, according to a wireless message received here today from the captain of the United States survey ship Hannibal, which is now surveying on the Central American coast. In its place an oil lantern will be displayed from the tower, at a height of 60 feet. This will show about six miles off.

The United Fruit Company maintains the Gorda Point light, which is of great value to shipping across the Caribbean sea from Central American ports to the United States. Steamship captains who arrived at Boston recently reported that the light was not working properly.

Construction of a new steam collier for the Coastwise Transportation Company of Boston will begin soon at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J. The vessel, to be named the Norfolk, will be a duplicate of the steamer Middlesex which was built less than a year ago. The collier will have a carrying capacity of about 7500 tons and will probably be launched in November.

It is believed that the schooner Montrose W. Houck, which stranded on the coast of North Carolina last week while en route from Tampa for Baltimore, will be a total loss.

Due here next Saturday the Leyland line steamship Canadian left Liverpool Thursday.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived

Str Peter H. Crowell, Kent, Baltimore.
Str Herman Winter, Smith, New York.
Str Belfast, Curtis, Winterport, Me.
Str Camden, Strout, Portland, Me.
Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester, Mass.

Calvin Austin, Mitchell, St John, N.B.
Str Eastport and Portland.

Steam lighter Eureka, from Newburyport, Mass.

Tg Mary F. Scully, Gegg, Norfolk, twg bg Knickerbocker.

Tg Gettysburg, Minford, Philadelphia, twg bgs Paxtang, Henry Clay and Tunnel Ridge.

Tg Narragansett, Flinola, Salem, twg bg Brockton for New York.

Tg Concord, Betts, Salem twg bg Mauch Chunk, for New York.

Tg Perth Amboy, twg a bg from Salem.

Tg Perth Amboy, Farnham, Salem, twg bg 701, for Portland.

Cleared

Str Aramoor (Br), Hearn, Halifax, N.S.

Str Juniata, James, Norfolk.

Str Tuscan, Thacher, Philadelphia.

Str City of Augusta, Munson, Savannah.

Str Belfast, Curtis, Winterport.

Str Camden, Strout, Portland.

Str Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Portland.

Sailed

Str Elison Light, Sewalls Point; City of Columbus, New York; Everett, Sewalls Point; Standard, New York; twg bgs S. O. Co. Nos. 58 and 57; Vesta, Lynn; Sch. John J. Percy, Rockport, Me.; Str Numidian (Br), Glasgow; Aramoor (Br), Halifax, N.S.; City of Augusta, Savannah; Katahdin, Charleston, S.C. and Jacksonville; Juniata, Norfolk; Melrose, Sewalls Point; Tuscan, Philadelphia; H. F. Dimock, New York; twg Gettysburg, Philadelphia, twg bgs Yardley, Beechwood and Richardson; Narragansett, New York, twg bg Brockton; Perth Amboy, Portland, twg bgs 701 and 785; Concord, New York, twg bgs Tamaqua, Greenwood and Mauch Chunk.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs Buffalo, Hull, via Boston; Germania, Marseilles, Lisbon and Angra via Providence; Egremont Castle, Japan and China via Boston; Alamo, Galveston, Cincinnati, Port Spain, Laguayra, Nassau, etc.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS ARE SATISFACTORY

Review of Situation Shows That Despite Disturbed Stock Market Situation General Business Is Good—Great Record for Country's Foreign Commerce

NEW YORK—In its monthly circular for March the Fourth National Bank says of financial and commercial conditions:

The serious disturbance in Mexico has had a depressing effect upon affairs in the United States but there is no indication that this government will find it necessary to intervene. As yet no real leader has arisen in Mexico to whom the people can turn with assurance, although the situation may develop one, but it is a problem that the people of Mexico must solve for themselves, even if it takes a long time to do so.

Large mercantile concerns continue to do a good volume of business, and, in spite of disturbance in the stock market, general trade keeps up well. A number of the largest railroad systems are still placing orders for new equipment, and it is apparent that many of the steel plants have booked sufficient orders to keep their equipment fully employed for several months to come. The volume of new orders has been falling off, however, in some industries, which slowing down has evidently been caused by uncertainty as to what conditions would follow a revision of the tariff. When that question has been settled it is believed that an immense volume of business, withheld temporarily pending definite information, will be released.

The official returns just given out at Washington show that merchandise exports from the United States in January reached the largest volume ever reported in that month, namely, \$227,020,645. The previous January record was \$206,114,000, made in 1908. Imports also reached an unprecedented figure, showing \$162,678,000 against a previous record of \$143,586,000, in January a year ago. What is, however, much more to the point is the fact that for the seven completed months of the fiscal year ending Jan. 31 last the balance of exported merchandise was \$430,500,000, a figure which has been exceeded only twice. These figures furnish proof of our underlying strength and indicate that our foreign credit balance from merchandise exports is now very close to the record for the period.

This condition becomes more striking when it is remembered that instead of receiving foreign gold in payment of these excess credits, we have been engaged in exporting it, the total outflow of gold from the beginning of the year to the third week of February being \$28,200,000, which constitutes a record for that period. There can be no doubt, therefore, that our foreign trade is in a satisfactory condition, and will be of enormous advantage to us later on should real stringency develop in the money market here.

For several weeks Europe has been engaged in financing its purchases of Argentine wheat—which for the first eight weeks of the year amounted to 25,000,000 bushels, against 8,000,000 bushels in the same weeks of 1912—through the shipment of gold coin from New York to Buenos Aires. This movement is likely to keep up for some time unless a sufficient demand for money here should advance discount rates considerably above the prevailing quotations.

Liquidation in the stock market has continued sufficiently to depress prices to a new low level for the year. The movement has been attributed to many factors, such as uncertainty as to tariff revision, the unrest of labor, antagonism against Wall street and against Wall street institutions, as reflected in the somewhat extraordinary proposals for new legislation at Albany, the threat of similar legislation by the Congress, the sharp rise in money rates, the low bank reserves, the continued outflow of gold coin to South America, the disturbance in Mexico, the failure of the great European powers to bring about a definite settlement of the Balkan difficulties, serious complications in the foreign markets due to the pressure of a great mass of undigested securities in London and elsewhere, and the period of uncertainty which always attends the handing over of our national government from one administration to another. These sharp declines in stock market prices have no doubt largely, if not wholly, discounted all the possible unfavorable developments referred to.

It is usual for Wall Street, when the financial community becomes rather pessimistic, to over-discount the possible effect of unsettling developments, and it seems perfectly clear that the decline in the price of high-grade securities has reached a level where, judged by what has happened in other years, investment buying on a large scale ought to be attracted soon, as many perfectly safe securities are now selling at prices which show an income return of more than 6 per cent on the investment. Within the last few days there has been some buying of our stocks by Europe and it is fair to assume that when the foreign markets become more composed there will be increased support on the other side for high grade American securities.

Some 10 or 12 bills have been introduced at Albany with the idea of restricting or controlling the activities of the New York stock exchange, but several of these measures refer to subjects which are already fully provided for in the by-laws of the exchange. Other bills under consideration, if passed, would seriously hamper the business of the Wall street market and prove of great detriment to the financial interests of New York as well as to the whole country. It is

evident, however, that those in charge of legislation at Albany are not bent upon making laws regardless of consequences, and it is to be hoped that at the series of hearings to be held within the next few days a better understanding may be arrived at, resulting in the enactment of no impracticable measures.

The dispute between the railroad firemen and engineers on the one hand, and the managers of the eastern trunk lines on the other, over the question of increased wages, will be arbitrated under the provisions of the Erdman law. This will virtually put the burden of the decision upon one man, since the representatives of the two opposing interests will view the subject from their own standpoint, so that the third man, to be selected by the other two, will assume an immense responsibility. The situation is a trying one for the railroads, because of the fact that other classes of railroad labor will ask for wage increases if the claims of the firemen and engineers are allowed. The questions at issue are of vital importance to the whole country, and it is to be hoped that for the good of all concerned they may be considered in a broad-minded and statesmanlike way.

PRODUCE

Arrivals

Str Ivernia, from Liverpool, brought 1500 bags beans, 350 cs walnuts, 501 cs 747 half cs 200 crts onions, 250 bags peanuts, 50 quarts currants.
Str Zuiderdijk, from Rotterdam, brought 200 bxs 50 bgs almonds, 1415 bgs peanuts.
Str H F Dimock, from New York, brought 10 bbls potatoes, 305 bbs grapefruit, 274 bbs oranges, 25 bbs coconuts, 25 crts pine, 634 bbs 15 bbls macaroni.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 2287 bbls 50 bxs, cranberries 321 bbls, strawberries 105 cts, Florida oranges 2029 bxs, California oranges 792 bxs, lemons 137 bxs, coconuts 25 bgs, pineapples 25 cts, raisins 959 bbs, peanuts 1353 bbs, potatoes \$4.80 to \$5.10, spring clears 158 bbls, onions \$2.04 bush.

Boston Poultry Receipts

Today 2321 pgs last year 1233 pgs.

Boston Prices

Flour—Spring patents \$4.80 to \$5.10; winter patents \$5.30 to \$5.75, Kansas in sacks \$4.20 to \$4.70, winter straights \$5.10 to \$5.30, winter clears \$4.80 to \$5.10, spring clears in sacks \$3.80 to \$4.25.

Millfeed—Spring bran \$22.50 to \$23, winter bran \$23.50 to \$24, red dog \$22, middlings \$22 to \$27, cottonseed meal \$31, mixed feed \$24.25 to \$27.

Corn—Spot No. 2 yellow 60 to 60 1/2¢, No. 3 yellow 59 1/2¢, yellow 59¢, No. 2 yellow 60 to 60 1/2¢, No. 3 yellow 59 to 59 1/2¢, yellow 58 1/2 to 59¢.

Hay—No. 1 \$21 to \$21.50, No. 2 \$18.50 to \$19, No. 3 \$15 to \$15.50, stock \$13 to \$13.50. Straw—Oat \$13, rye \$20 to \$20.50.

Oats—Spot No. 1 clipped white 42¢, No. 2 clipped white 41¢, No. 3 clipped white 40 1/2¢, ship fancy 40 lbs 41 1/2 to 42¢, fancy 38 lbs 41 to 41 1/2¢, reg 38 lbs 40 to 40 1/2¢, 36 lbs 39 1/2 to 40¢.

Eggs—Fancy nearby henneries 26 to 27¢, eastern extra, 24 to 25¢, western best 23 to 24¢.

Butter—Northern creamery 35 1/2 to 36¢, western best, 35 to 35 1/2¢.

Beans—Pea choice, per bu \$2.50 to \$2.55; California small white, \$3.30 to \$3.35; yellow eyes, best, \$2.50 to \$2.60; red kidneys, \$2.75.

Cornmeal—Bag meal \$1.16 to \$1.18, granulated \$3.45, bolted \$3.40.

Lard—Pure, in tierces, 12¢; rendered, 14¢; loose, raw leaf, 13¢.

Onions—Native, per bu box, 65 to 75¢; Connecticut valley, per 100-lb bag 60 to 75¢; Spanish, per case, \$2.10 to \$2.35; Ohio, per 100-lb bag, 50 to 75¢.

Apples—Per bbl, \$1.50 to \$1.50.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 947 lbs 230 bxs 56,288 lbs butter, 111 bxs cheese, 2440 cs eggs; 1912, 1084 lbs 1310 bxs 62,505 lbs butter, 519 bxs cheese, 5028 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

Today, 5998 pgs butter, 1595 bxs cheese, 8871 cs eggs; 1912, 5924 pgs butter, 1698 bxs cheese, 13,920 cs eggs.

Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28—Egg market decreasing at 20¢.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28—Butter firm; extra, 35¢; No. 1 packing stock, 20¢; receipts, 4930 packages. Eggs, unsettled; firsts, 19 1/2 to 19 3/4¢; ordinary firsts, 17 1/2 to 18 1/4¢; receipts, 8394 crates.

Liverpool Cheese

Canadian new white, 63.6; new colored, 65.

NEW WAGE SCALE SOUGHT

Reference to the joint conference board of electrical workers, which will meet soon was ordered with regard to the proposed schedule of rules and wages prepared by the Telephone Operators Union Friday.

FINANCING OF B. & O. LIKELY TO GO THROUGH

Generally Thought That Opposition to the Proposed Bond Issue Has Been on Technical Grounds—Tentative Approval

Baltimore and Ohio common broke par in New York Friday for the first time since November, 1911, the decline being coincident with announcement of the refusal of the Maryland public service commission to sanction the proposed \$63,000,000 4 1/2 per cent convertible bond issue.

It is not believed that Baltimore and Ohio will be prohibited from putting through this financing. Apparently the denial of the proposed issue was based upon technical grounds, and is a step toward determination of the actual authority of the commission. No objections have been raised concerning the character or purpose of the issue itself.

If by any means Baltimore and Ohio should be restrained from consummating this bond sale, complications would result. A large volume of new bonds has been sold (\$1,281,000 changed hands Thursday), but as these are "when, as and if issued" contracts, of course the estoppel of the sale would operate to cancel the contracts. But the situation with respect to the subscription warrants would not be so easily cleared up. Warrants were mailed to stockholders about two weeks ago, and many were sold before the "when issued" bonds, in sympathy with the stock, declined a point, which made them valueless. Thus the purchaser would find himself in the unfortunate position of owning a "right" to subscribe to a bond which cannot be issued.

As the issue is underwritten by a strong syndicate, the company need have no misgivings. Yet the eradication of any doubts as to the legality of the issue would undoubtedly relieve the minds of prospective investors.

The new Baltimore and Ohio 4 1/2 per cent 2 1/2 points lower than the price at which they sold on the New York curb immediately after the announcement of the issue. There was then a "right" on Baltimore and Ohio common stock worth about 1/2 point, but subsequent weakness has wiped out this extra profit.

BALTIMORE—Tentative approval has been given the Baltimore and Ohio railroad by the public service commission for the proposed issue of \$63,250,000 4 1/2 per cent convertible gold bonds and an issue of \$57,500,000 new stock into which the bonds may be converted at 110.

ELECTRIC EARNINGS

Baton Rouge Electric Co.
Gross \$13,427 \$1,266
Net \$8,453 \$803
Surplus over charges 3,222 \$896
Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Baton Rouge
Gross \$42,207 \$6,632
Net \$17,143 2,333
Surplus over charges 14,813 1,997

Jacksonville Traction Co.
Gross \$49,825 \$455
Net \$16,256 \$1,674
Surplus over charges 5,218 \$3,438

Houghton County Traction Co.
Gross \$24,470 \$2,254
Net \$8,603 4,822
Surplus over charges 2,851 \$4,977

Houghton County Electric Light Co.
Gross \$31,365 \$314
Net \$15,880 \$1,607
Surplus over charges 12,978 \$1,607

Pennacook Electric Co.
Gross \$24,011 \$4,056
Net \$9,828 2,995
Surplus over charges 3,537 3,071

Tampa Electric Co.
Gross \$68,137 \$7,406
Net \$34,419 5,115
Surplus over charges 28,623 4,871

Fall River Gas Works Co.
Gross \$43,297 \$306
Net \$15,228 1,469
Surplus over charges 14,942 1,179

Brockton and Plymouth Street Railway Co.
Gross \$7,873 \$710
Net \$3,083 398
Surplus over charges 1,608 262

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation
Gross \$43,101 \$6,332
Net \$20,679 4,923
Surplus over charges 14,942 1,179

Northern Texas Electric Company
Gross \$107,047 \$42,352
Net \$63,074 19,222
Surplus over charges 38,238 15,331

Savannah Electric Company
Gross \$67,283 \$9,025
Net \$17,715 1,755
Surplus over charges 1,551 2

Cape Breton Electric Co., Ltd.
Gross \$31,535 \$3,305
Net \$14,075 3,243
Surplus over charges 8,251 3,053

The Key West Electric Co.
Gross \$11,946 \$1,850
Net \$4,145 1,028
Surplus over charges 1,354 63

Galveston-Houston Electric Co.
Gross \$189,615 \$23,008
Net \$64,491 9,220
Surplus over charges 30,831 9,680

Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co.
Gross \$123,867 \$11,302
Net \$53,721 20,882
Surplus over charges 40,562 14,310

Sierra Falls Electric Co.
Gross \$55,820 \$3,173
Net \$28,771 1,847
Surplus over charges 22,589 2,282

*Decrease. †Deficit.

THE COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Thompson, Towle & Co.)
NEW YORK
Open High Low
March 12.06 12.34 12.21
May 11.96 12.08 11.90
July 11.96 12.02 11.88
Oct 11.96 12.02 11.88
LIVERPOOL—Spot cotton quiet; prices easier. Middlings 8.8d; off four points. Sales estimated 6000 bales, receipts 24,000, including 10,000 American. Futures closed quiet and steady, 2 to 1/2 off from previous closing; March-April 6.58 1/2, May-June 6.58 1/2, July-August 6.53 1/2.

TAX EXEMPT Gas and Electric Light Companies OF MASSACHUSETTS

These companies, almost without exception, in times of depression have shown increases in both gross and net earnings, while the leading industrial and railroad suffered large losses. The result is reflected in the securities, which provide the elements sought by the conservative investor—safety, principal, reasonable rate of income, good promise of appreciation and exemption from taxation.

Pamphlet showing recent dividend and price records, yield and other facts of interest mailed upon request

T. C. FALES

201 Devonshire Street, Boston

FINANCIAL NOTES

Leading Events in Athletic World

ATHLETES NAME OFFICERS FOR SCHOOL LEAGUE

New England Interscholastic Athletic Association Hold Annual Meeting at Boston A. A. Clubhouse This Morning

MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The New England Interscholastic Athletic Association held its annual meeting in the fencing room of the Boston Athletic Association this morning for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, with 18 schools represented as follows:

English high, Newton high, Noble & Greenough, Phillips Exeter Academy, Dedham high, Cambridge Latin, Worcester Academy, Brookline high, Boston Latin, Dorchester high, West Roxbury high, Portland high, Holy Cross high, Providence country day high, Powder Point, Chelsea high, Boston College high and High School of Commerce.

Reports of the 1912 meeting were read and approved. A motion was then made by W. T. Dunn, secretary to revise the constitution, and on the motion being accepted, Mr. Dunn was authorized to carry out the work.

The question as to whether G. A. Allen of Powder Point school was eligible to take part in this afternoon's meet was then taken up and John McGee, representing the school, stated that as the school had found he was over age he would not be allowed to compete.

The question of reducing the points to be awarded teams running the two-lap relay brought out considerable discussion.

Secretary Dunn said that the teams running the two-lap relay did not have any chance of winning the meet and so the three-lap teams should be given the preference. It was finally voted to give the winning team of the two-lap relays two points, and then to go down by half-points for the next best times made.

The following officers were elected for the year:

J. P. Kelley, Phillips Exeter Academy, president; W. B. Schmitt, Worcester Academy, vice-president; W. T. Dunn, Waverly high school, treasurer; Walter Doval, Worcester Academy; J. H. Spitz, Brookline high and H. W. Minot of Noble and Greenough were elected undergraduate members, and W. J. Brigham was elected graduate member of the executive committee.

Followers of the schoolboy games are watching with much interest the twenty-fourth annual indoor track and field championship meet in Mechanics building this afternoon. While the records of these meets are already remarkably low for schoolboy performances, the list of entries for this year includes athletes who will come very close to smashing one or two of the present marks, if they do not actually succeed in doing so.

This year finds a new trophy offered for team competition. Phillips Exeter academy won the last one offered by the Boston Athletic Association permanently last year when it secured its third straight leg on the handsome prize with a score of 30½. This year the New Hampshire school is a decided favorite to win the first leg on the new trophy with Worcester academy looming up as its closest rival.

Since the competition was first started in 1890, two schools have seemed to have a monopoly on the championship title. Worcester high school and Phillips Exeter are the two and they have won no less than 12 of the 23 meets that have been held. Owing to the fact that Worcester high has been divided up in the competition, there are not as many athletes for that school to draw from as a body and the school has not been able to get a championship since 1903. The school's victories were in 1894, 1895, 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903.

Of late years Phillips Exeter has had the competition practically to herself. Her first victory came in 1904 and the others were registered in 1906, 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1912. The athletes of this school also hold the record of most points ever won at a meet having made 48½ in 1910.

FORMER SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| 1890—Roxbury Latin | 41 |
| 1891—R. E. S. & Hopkinson | 18 |
| 1892—Hopkinson | 23 |
| 1893—Hopkinson | 25 |
| 1894—Worcester High | 25 |
| 1895—Worcester High | 19 |
| 1896—English High | 17-3-5 |
| 1897—English High | 18 |
| 1898—Worcester Academy | 20-7-12 |
| 1899—Worcester Academy | 30½ |
| 1900—Worcester High | 22-1-3 |
| 1901—Worcester High | 13-1-3 |
| 1902—Worcester High | 19 |
| 1903—Worcester High | 19 |
| 1904—Phillips Exeter | 25 |
| 1905—Worcester Academy | 27 |
| 1906—Phillips Exeter | 30½ |
| 1907—Volkman | 38 |
| 1908—Volkman | 33 |
| 1909—Phillips Exeter | 24½ |
| 1910—Phillips Exeter | 48½ |
| 1911—Phillips Exeter | 44½ |
| 1912—Phillips Exeter | 30½ |

WORK MONDAY FOR HARVARD SQUADS

The first practice of the fielding candidates for the Harvard University baseball team will be held in the cage Monday afternoon. The battery candidates will report at 2 o'clock, the fielding candidates at 3 o'clock and all freshman candidates at 4:30 o'clock.

The battery candidates have been working regularly for several weeks and the following have been retained: Bradlee, Felton, Frye, Hardy, Hitchcock, MacDonald, Osborne, Sturgis, Weatherhead, Waterman, Withington and Young.

B. A. A. ATHLETES WIN MAJORITY OF THE PLACES

Take All but Three of the First Places in First Indoor Track and Field Meet of the New England Indoor Championship

ONE GOES TO HARVARD

Followers of athletics in New England are today congratulating the Amateur Athletic Union of that section over the splendid showing made by the athletes in their first indoor championship meet at Mechanics building Friday night. The Boston Athletic Association came to the front in all but three of the championship events that made up the list of title affairs contested. That club failed to score in but two events, the 40-yard dash and the three standing jumps, while the other first place lost was in the shot-put.

The records set are New England A. A. U. championship indoor marks. With the exception of the performance of Barwise of the B. A. A. in the running high jump, none came up to the outdoor mark. Barwise's record of 6 ft. 2½ in. is better than was ever made at a New England championship meet.

The championship committee as the result of the meet selected the following athletes to compete at the national championships to be held in New York next Thursday night: H. P. Drew of Springfield high, F. P. O'Hara, B. A. A.; C. A. Rice, Powder Point school for 75 yards; F. Burns, B. A. A., 300 yards; T. J. Halpin, B. A. A., 600-yard run; E. T. Marceau, B. A. A., 1000-yard run; O. F. Hedlund, B. A. A., J. G. Silva, B. A. A., two-mile run; J. B. Cummings, Harvard, high hurdles; H. A. Barwise, B. A. A., running high jump; J. C. Lawler, unattached, 24-pound shot. The B. A. A. will also send J. A. High for the hurdles event.

Harry Barwise of the B. A. A. jumped 6 ft. 2½ in. in the running high, beating J. O. Johnston of Harvard, who is the National A. A. U. outdoor champion.

The relay races were very interesting. The summary:

Forty-yard dash—Won by H. P. Drew, Springfield high; second, C. A. Rice, Powder Point school; third, T. H. Howe, English high. Time, 4-4-5.

Forty-five yard high hurdles—Won by B. Cummings, Harvard; second, T. H. Huff, M. I. T.; third, W. G. Brackett, Harvard. Time, 61-58.

One hundred-yard run—Won by E. T. Marceau, B. A. A.; second, E. W. Haddleton, North Duxbury; third, M. G. MacLure, Harvard. Time, 2m. 23-28.

Two hundred-yard run—Won by E. T. Marceau, B. A. A.; second, E. W. Haddleton, North Duxbury; third, M. G. MacLure, Harvard. Time, 2m. 23-28.

Five-mile run—Won by Joe G. Silva, B. A. A.; second, Clifford Horne, Harvard; third, J. Heugan, Malden. Time, 20m. 51-58.

One thousand-yard run—Won by E. T. Marceau, B. A. A.; second, E. W. Haddleton, North Duxbury; third, M. G. MacLure, Harvard. Time, 2m. 23-28.

Three standing jumps—Won by F. S. Sumner, Waltham, distance 32ft. 6½ in.; second, V. Reynolds, Fall River boys' club, distance 32ft. 2½ in.; third, A. W. Trumpold, Holyoke Y. M. C. A., distance 31ft. 4½ in.

Running high jump—Won by H. A. Barwise, B. A. A., height 6 ft. 2½ in.; second, J. O. Johnston, Harvard, height 6 ft. 1½ in.; third, W. Moffatt, Harvard, height 5 ft. 11 in.

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by J. C. Lawler, unattached, distance 42 ft. 1½ in.; second, M. A. Connor, B. A. A., distance 40 ft. 11 in.; third, H. R. Hardwick, Harvard, distance 39 ft. 5 in.

RELAY RACES

Boston A. A. Juniors (J. Doon, T. Wells, A. I. Purdy, L. Higgins) vs. Roxbury Latin, distance 220 yds., won by Boston A. A. Juniors. Time, 1m. 31-58.

B. A. A. Juniors—First team (J. Marshall, A. L. Billings, J. McLaughlin, F. Higgins) vs. second team (J. Buchanan, J. Lowell, W. Sullivan, Marshall). Won by first team. Time, 1m. 42-58.

W. H. McElwain Co. (H. S. Benson, H. Mackison, G. Faxon, D. R. Mahoney) vs. Wm. Filene & Sons Co. (W. A. Hubbard, J. Kellgren, E. C. McNeilly, J. M. Phelan) vs. N. E. T. & Co. (Nathan P. Fox, J. Ross, Mangani). Won by W. H. McElwain Co.; second, Wm. Filene & Sons Co.; third, N. E. T. & Co. Time, 2m. 48.

CLEVELAND SHORTEST SIGNS

CLEVELAND, O.—Shortstop Ray Chapman, one of the last of the local American league team to sign, wired from his home in Herrin, Ill., his acceptance Friday of the terms of his 1913 contract. He will leave today for the training camp at Pensacola, Fla.

YALE-HARVARD TRACK PROPOSITION TO OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TEAM

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Track authorities of Yale and Harvard have agreed to submit to the English authorities the following petition regarding the proposed international track meet:

"That there be 11 events instead of nine—100-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles, high jump, broad jump, hammer throw, 880-yard run, mile run, three-mile run and two of the following events: 200-yard dash, 200-yard hurdles or shotput. That two places count, and possibly three, instead of only one, as in the past."

An important problem in connection with the proposed meet has been solved by the fact that in the spring the fiftieth anniversary of the Oxford-Cambridge dual meet will be celebrated. From the proceeds of this event the English team will be financially able to make the trip to America.

SWIMMERS FROM AMHERST MEET BROWN TONIGHT

First Dual Water Contest of Season Between Rival Colleges Gives Promise of Interest—Capt. Smith Expected to Win

TEAMS WELL TRAINED

PROVIDENCE—Brown and Amherst meet in this city tonight in the first dual swimming meet of the season for the Brown team and an interesting contest is anticipated. A week from today Brown will meet Williams here and the week after that all three colleges will meet at Amherst in the annual triangular meet.

The Brown team is well developed and there are good men to be entered in all events in the schedule. Coach Huggins has been working with the men nearly all winter and several interclass meets have served to put the men in proper condition. All this week the men were in the pool every afternoon for a short practice.

Raymond Smith, the Brown captain, is especially good in the short swims and in fancy diving and is expected to win first or second at least in those events. He holds the Brown record for the 25-yard swim and will be the leading member of the relay team.

Smith also holds the record for 50 yards in the triangular league and apparently is in top form now. The others who will make up the relay team with Smith will include Hall, who is nearly as fast as the captain, and Sheer. The other place on the team lies between Whittemore and Harris.

Harris swam in the relay race against Harvard and will probably be selected as the last member of the team. Coach Huggins has a big squad of plungers at work, among them being Goldberg, Harcourt, Miner, Joslin, Everingham, Poland, Hazard and Drake. Harcourt appears to be the best of the plungers, although the other candidates are making good distances. Goldberg and Poland will in all probability be entered with Harcourt this evening.

YALE WRESTLERS DEFEAT HARVARD

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—In their annual wrestling meet held here Friday night Yale defeated Harvard by a score of 7 to 0. Every bout went to the Yale team.

The victory over Harvard came rather as a surprise to Yale. Owing to the Pennsylvania and Columbia meets two members of the Yale team had been displaced. McIntyre in the 130-pound class was displaced by Hunter, and Edward Nute was displaced by Thomas. At the start of the meet Friday night it was thought that the Yale team would be slightly unbalanced. However, Dodge in the 115-pound class won a decision over Mor of Harvard and Hunter beat Loomis of Harvard.

The fastest bout was that between Captain Avery of Yale and Captain Tyler of Harvard in the 158-pound division. After seven minutes of fast work the bout went to Captain Avery on a decision. St. Germain, Yale's candidate in the heavyweight division, made it interesting for Staumbaugh, finally getting a fall with a full nelson.

VOTE TO CHANGE ROWING CONTROL

PHILADELPHIA—After an important meeting of the athletic association of the University of Pennsylvania in Housatonic hall it was decided by a vote of 71 to 51 that the control of rowing affairs at the university should be taken out of the hands of the College Boat Club and placed under the control of the board of directors of the athletic association.

CHENEY SIGNS 3-YEAR CONTRACT

CHICAGO—Pitcher Cheney of the Chicago National League Baseball Club, signed a three-year contract Friday, and left for Tampa, Fla., to join the team.

RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Having spoken of the creak and my general impressions of the iron play of the British golfers, let us turn our attention for a few minutes to the mid-iron.

Perhaps there is not a more useful club in one's bag than this. Or rather I should say, one of use to the greater number of players. For one man who can handle his mashie successfully there are eight or 10 who know what to do with a mid-iron. It is well named for it comes in the middle of our iron clubs; of medium length, of medium strength and of medium loft. Truly it strikes the happy medium, and yet, we must not deceive ourselves into thinking that it is therefore an easy club to use correctly. This is where so many people make a great mistake. Because the result from a half-missed mid-iron shot may not prove so disastrous as one which is not just right from a driver or a mashie, does not justify any one remaining content to let his mid-iron look after itself and trust to the next shot for it coming off all right.

In golf as in the game of life, perfection is the only standard. Every shot you miss or half hit with one club makes it easier to fail with another club. If you are pushing your hands through before the club head while driving, it is of little avail, that for the moment you are putting your running-up approaches near the hole. How long will it be before your pitch shots will fail you, if indeed they have not already done so? It is all very well to say driving is absolutely different from mashie play. It is this which gives such tremendous value to consistency. What good is it to be a wonderful driver if you cannot use your mashie as you should, or putt properly? Sooner or later the flubbed mashie shots and the half-bit putt are going to bring on one of those distressing periods when

even your driving—your special strength—is going to forsake you for a time. Therefore beware of trifling with poorly-played mid-iron shots whether they get you into bunkers or not. I remember a lady golfer who topped a short mashie approach very badly, but the ball ran and ran and finally came to rest two inches from the hole. Some one said: "Well played!" she answered quite indignantly that she had topped it disgracefully. "But," said the spectator, "you ball is dead to the hole." "That is not the point," was the reply, "such a poor shot deserved to be punished instead of winning the hole. It is not a thing to be praised for."

This is the right way of looking at it. Every one is not so honest about it as she was, and we welcome occasional chance runs of the green, which help us, as no more than our due, and strive to appear as though we quite intended to make the ball bounce sideways off the bump and run up, where we know perfectly well we tried to pitch over the obstruction. However, as always, honesty is the best policy, and if we say to ourselves: "That was a very bad shot. I didn't deserve that bit of luck, for I am missing with that club." Then if we go to a secluded spot and argue out the question with that particular implement, and never letting it rest till you have ceased to top or scuf or whatever you are doing with it, you will not only be able to use it fearlessly, but you will know you have prevented some fault creeping into the swing with your other clubs. So because the mistakes with a mid-iron may not prove so disastrous at the moment, do not ever be careless with it. Watch it always. A mid-iron which can always be relied on is one of the strongest assets any golfer can possess. It will save many a match for him and under unfavorable weather conditions is invaluable.

CAPABLANCA AND MARSHALL MEET DRAW RESULTING

HAVANA—The eleventh round in the Cuban chess tournament is scheduled to be played here today with the contestants paired as follows: Chaves vs. Janowski, Jaffe vs. Capablanca, Marshall vs. Kuepich and Blanco vs. Corzo.

Greatly interested in the meeting of the two leaders, chess enthusiasts and citizens generally gathered Friday at the Athenaeum, to see the tenth round in which Jose R. Capablanca and F. J. Marshall, the United States champion, met, but failed to reach an issue.

Capablanca had the white pieces and Marshall countered with the Petroff defense, which the two have discussed many times in match games. Thirty-three moves had been made when the time for adjournment arrived, and no result had been reached. Capablanca had just a shade the better of the position, which Marshall hopes to neutralize upon resumption tomorrow.

Janowski and Kuepich both outplayed their Cuban opponents—Corzo and Blanco—the former winning a French defense in 40 moves and the latter a Dutch defense in 59 moves. Jaffe played the Morphy defense against Chaves' Ruy Lopez, and though the latter won a pawn the game was still difficult when adjourned after 48 moves.

PRINCETON WINS WATER POLO TITLE WITH CLEAN SLATE

PRINCETON, N. J.—The intercollegiate championship in water polo and second place in swimming were won by Princeton Friday night, when the Tigers defeated Pennsylvania by a score of 32 to 22 in swimming, and romped away with a victory at water polo by a score of 30 to 10.

Captain Cross was the mainstay of the Princeton swimming team, and was the high point winner of the meet, with first place in both the 100 and 220-yard races and the deciding lap of the relay.

The feature of the meet was the relay, in which Princeton came in on the first lap fully 10 yards behind, but the next men gained steadily, and Cross took a good lead on the final relay.

The 50-yard race was a tight pull all the way between Auerbacher and Green, but the former came in ahead. The summary follows:

Relay race—Won by Princeton (Barnes, Hassenbruch, Green, Cross); Pennsylvania (Shryock, Gest, Lawrence, Auerbacher), second. Time, 2m. 38.

Fancy dive—Won by Braselton, Princeton, 173 points; Janison, Pennsylvania, 161 points; second, Meyers, Princeton, 149 points, third.

20-yard swim—Won by Auerbacher, Pennsylvania; Green, Princeton, second; Lawrence, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 27s.

220-yard swim—Won by Cross, Princeton; Shryock, Pennsylvania, second; Krause, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 2m. 41-58.

Plunge for distance—Won by Shoemaker, Pennsylvania, distance 70 ft. 6 in.; Robinson, Princeton, distance 64 ft. 6 in.; Platz, Pennsylvania, distance 62 ft. 6 in., third.

100-yard swim—Won by Cross, Princeton; Auerbacher, Pennsylvania, second; Green, Princeton, third. Time, 50-58.

Judges, Lewis C. Hadley, New York C. C. & Dr. C. Manley, Pennsylvania. Starter, Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton.

COUNCIL PICKS MANAGERS

The executive committee of the Harvard student council has made these recommendations to the Harvard athletic committee: L. Cunningham '15 of Brookline as second assistant baseball manager, E. F. Draper, Jr., '15 of Hopedale as second assistant hockey manager.

ROSS SEEKS YOUR TAILOR

Frank J. Ross Co., 280 Devonshire St.

NEW RECORD MADE BY TOLEDO TEAM

TOLEDO, O.—A new record for five-men teams in A. B. C. tournaments was rolled Friday night by the Overlands of Toledo, who totaled 2992. The former record, 2962, was held by the Lipmans of Chicago, made in Pittsburgh in 1909.

A general revision of the leaders of the two-man and individual events took place Friday. Charles Carleson and Charles Mountain of Chicago rolled a total of 1277 in the doubles, while Howley, also of Chicago, became the leader in the individual events with a score of 654. In the Carleson-Mountain duo, Mountain totaled 690, which is next to the highest mark made in the two-man event in an A. B. C. tournament.

Cleveland bowlers accepted the delegates' decision against the loaded ball and will not secede as they threatened to do. Judge Howard, president, Chicago; A. L. Langley, secretary, Milwaukee, and Frank L. Pasdeloup, treasurer, Chicago, were reelected unanimously.

LEADING TEAMS TO BE REMATCHED

It is as yet undecided as to which team can claim the championship of the interscholastic hockey league, and it will be necessary to rematch the sevens of the Melrose high school and Arlington high, as a result of the second game between these two teams played at the Boston Arena Friday evening, which resulted in a 2 to 2 tie. At the end of the second half three extra periods were played without score, and after this it was later decided to rematch the teams. The game Friday night was fast throughout, and the enthusiasm of the spectators and supporters of the rival sevens was so great that at times it was impossible to hear the referee's whistle, because of the cheering.

WASHINGTON SQUAD OFF SUNDAY

WASHINGTON—The first squad of players of the Washington Americans will leave tomorrow for the spring training camp at Charlottesville, Va. Virtually all the recruits will be in the party. The remainder of the players will report late next week. Several of them are already here, but will remain to view the inaugural parade.

RELEASE WILLIAMS, SIGN HALL

NEW YORK—The Brooklyn Baseball Club released Pitcher Claude Williams Friday to the Nashville club of the Southern Association, and signed Pitcher B. Hall of the Bidgewood (W. Va.) club. The latter will report at Augusta, Ga., on March 5.

WALLACE SIGNS WITH ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS—Rhoderick Wallace, the veteran shortstop of the St. Louis American League baseball team, signed his name Friday to a 1913 contract, the eighteenth annual major league contract he has signed.

PLAN DATES IN N. E. LEAGUE

The schedule for the opening week and the holidays is the New England Baseball League was drawn up at a meeting of representatives of the various clubs here Friday night. The league opening will occur on Wednesday, April 30, with home games scheduled at Worcester, Lawrence, New Bedford and Lowell. Portland, which has a New England League franchise this year for the first time, will play at home on two holidays, Memorial day and the Fourth of July.

The league teams were represented at the meeting as follows: Lynn, E. B. Frazer; Lowell, James J. Gray; Lawrence, Louis P. Pieper; Haverhill, D. H. F. Ciochey; Brockton, J. W. McCue and J. W. Burns; Portland, Hugh Duffy; Worcester, J. J. O'Donnell and Jesse Burckett; New Bedford, Samuel Winsper.

REEVES TO COACH CRIMSON '16 NINE

Graduate Treasurer W. F. Carleton of the Harvard Athletic Association has concluded a contract with Henry E. Reeves, '12, to coach the freshman baseball team this spring. Mr. Reeves, who was catcher on the varsity for two years, took charge of the entire freshman squad of about 60 men Friday afternoon and put the candidates through their first practice in the baseball cage. Some of the battery men had already had some preliminary practice along with the varsity battery men, but Friday's practically marked the beginning of the year's work.

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THE HOME FORUM

Adventures of a Broken Cup

An amusing little story with lots of family life and love in it appears in St. Nicholas. The family had bought a set of dishes for mother and when they were presented she warned them all laughingly that no one must dare to use her precious dishes except on pain of replacing the whole set if anything was broken. But one day the eldest daughter in mother's absence went to borrow the cups for afternoon tea and found to her dismay that the handle of one as she started to lift it came off in her hands. She put the handle back into place, where it fitted perfectly and went away looking thoughtful. One by one each member of the family on one pretext or another searching in the china closet came upon the broken handle and each in turn put the handle back as the first had done and went away looking thoughtful. They were relieved to notice that mother had not brought out the new dishes for a long time. Finally another anniversary came around and as the bundles at mother's plate were opened one by one appeared five new cups from the five repentant members of the family with apologetic notes. They all began to exclaim and explain with shouts of laughter, when mother left the room and came back with two cups. She had herself broken the cup, and had awaited for a new one to be ordered by the dealer before confessing. As they had all had to wait for new cups to be ordered the whole lot appeared at exactly the same moment, and so, as mother ended with glee, she had a complete new set of cups to add to the others.

Love and Wild Animals

In Our Dumb Animals is running a series of stories of animals, or rather a continued narrative entitled "Love's Power Over Wild Animals," by George Wharton James, which are remarkable records of human contact with the creatures of the wilds. Dr. James' accounts are of his personal experiences, and they are told with a vivid detail which convinces that here is no mere romance. The stories have the stamp of verisimilitude and they prove beyond all question that the elimination of fear has given Dr. James control over and companionship with supposedly wild and fierce creatures, and that the love which he is conscious of feeling for them has been the secret of his fearlessness.

Truth is not a matter of opinion.—Baptist Standard.

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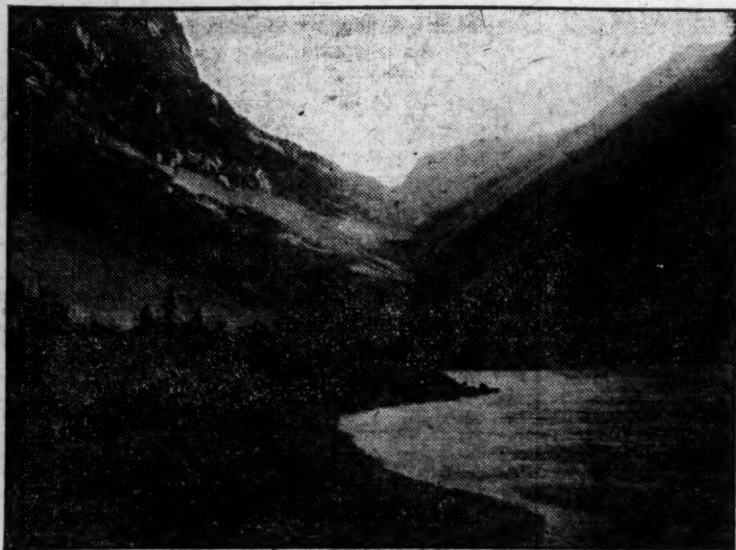
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CHANGEFUL MOUNTAIN EFFECTS



(Copyright by Kiser Photo Co., for Great Northern Railway)
SUNRISE ON LAKE LOUISE, MONTANA

THIS famous lake of the many in the Glacier National Park has been photographed in a way that reproduces excellently the atmospheric effects which go so far to make mountain scenery an ever new delight. The mountains are unchanging in their contour, and those used to the moody ocean, completing the landscape and giving ever new effects from the slightest change in the cloud or wind, might find the mountains monotonous except for the variation which light and shadow does undoubtedly lend here as well as to the surface of the never-quiet sea. The very slant of the dawning sun rays may be traced even in the picture.

Motion Pictures That Talk

EFFORTS of Thomas A. Edison to synthesize the cinematograph and phonograph have made it possible to hear, as well as see, motion pictures. The first exhibition of Mr. Edison's talking cinematograph, the "kinetophone," in which sounds from a phonograph behind a screen are produced in unison with the movements of the picture, mentioned recently by the Youths Companion, was so successful that the combination is now before the public.

At the trial performance one of the films showed a lecturer advancing to the front of a stage and describing the invention. To prove that the sounds were perfectly timed with the movements, the lecturer in the picture dashed a piece of china to the floor; the sound of the crash came simultaneously. The audience listened to piano, violin and vocal solos. In one of the pictures barking dogs appeared. When the "kinetophone" was tried in a theater seating more than 2000 persons, every sound was plainly audible at the top of the gallery.

The Best Policeman

The best policeman is he who manages all offenders against the law with the least show or display of authority, with the least personal pride, with the greatest sense of human justice. It puts the policeman in a position to make the supposed offender his friend instead of his enemy.—New York Sun.

HOME TRAINING AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MOST people, and among them those who have arrived at a high degree of intellectual culture, know that their best lessons were learned at home. It was the whole atmosphere of the home that did most to influence their mental development, in spite of the aids they may have received, the incentive they may have gained in school.

A writer in the Ladies Home Journal upholding the thesis that the home is the best school, would therefore be supported by this testimony of grateful and loving memory. This critic asserts that the schools of the land are run on a basis of four fundamental mistakes which she proceeds to outline. The first mistake is that it is hard for a child to learn. Yet everything points to the extreme ease with which children learn things. A child who owns a dissected map will be able to name and locate every state in the Union without knowing that he is studying geography. The second mistake is that it is hard to teach. On the contrary every person teaches unconsciously. It is the normal role of the human being to express what he is and knows to those with whom he is associated. Everything the grown person does and says teaches the child. The third mistake pointed out is the supposition that learning should be a

Girls as Farmers

Girls have shown themselves better practical farmers than boys. The boys' corn raising clubs organized by the United States agricultural department several years ago proved very successful, but this success has been eclipsed by somewhat similar clubs for girls more recently organized. Such is the statement of the agricultural department in its report upon the movement to instruct girls in the art of raising vegetables and fruits and the work of canning them, as cited by Leslies. More than 25,000 girls have been enrolled in these clubs. Oklahoma girls hold the record, having raised and canned this year 90 varieties of fruits and vegetables.

One Woman's Work

The institution of a popular festival is indeed a large piece of work for one simple and retiring woman to have accomplished. Through commemorating her own mother, Miss Anna Jarvis was prompted to the idea that an annual day for remembering motherhood, its pure affection and unfailing constancy, would meet a need of humanity. Miss Jarvis felt, too, that she might thus serve the many people who have fallen away from the ideals and standards of childhood and have become immersed in worldliness or have fallen to the ranks of the outcasts from society. These all alike were open to the softening and uplifting suasions which hover for almost all humanity round the memory of a mother's love. So Mothers day was celebrated in Philadelphia, the home of Miss Jarvis, and in many cities of the United States and is gradually being everywhere remembered by the wearing of a white carnation, if by nothing else. Miss Jarvis has traveled abroad carrying this idea and has many letters from kings and statesmen signifying their interest in her idea as a humanizing and deepening influence in all walks of life.

From "Song of the Open Land"

We of the open country,
Men of the ranch and range,
Bronzed of skin and out to win,
Men of the landscape strange,

Hail you, and bid you hither,
Brothers so far away,
City-beguiled and greed-defiled,
Into the air of day!

All of it splendid, all of it ours!
Brother by brother stand!
Ho, for the West, where to breathe is best,
Hail, from the open land!

—Richard Burton.

Washington's View of Sectionalism

IN contemplating the causes which may disturb our Union it occurs as a matter of serious concern that any ground should have been furnished for characterizing parties by geographical discriminations, northern and southern, Atlantic and western; whence designing men may endeavor to excite a belief that there is a real difference of local interests and views. One of the expedients of a party to acquire influence within certain districts is to misrepresent the opinions and aims of other districts. You cannot shield yourselves too much against the jealousies and heartburnings which spring from these misrepresentations; they tend to render alien to each other those who ought to be bound together by fraternal affection.—George Washington.

HISTORY AND JOURNALISM

IT IS an interesting fact that one of the modern tendencies in the field of history, a region of human interest which has been specifically worked as long as there have been books and records at all, is to bring it nearer those forms of artistic writing which are termed more specifically literature. It is said that of old the critics failed to class writings like those of Plutarch and Herodotus as history because they were so full of incident and anecdote. History was a serious business of recording battles and papers of state. But modern history is a record of the more human and individual doings of their time have taken their place side by side with the writers of great epic verse as true makers of literature. Literature is after all the repository of human thinking, the evidence of human deeds and of human progress. And so history or records of any sort, in diaries and even private letters which tell us how the people of the past thought and acted, are from the viewpoint of modern historical research very serious documents indeed, ranking often above those papers of state which were purposely composed to record events. History becomes as it were story telling on a basis of fact. The bane of

the historical novel is that so much romance is allowed to creep in for which there is no historical basis. Therefore the human desire to read human documents, a desire which is chiefly responsible for epic and dramatic poetry and all prose fiction, is fed in modern days by vivid and brilliant and discerning writers on history, to whom Plutarch is an inspiration and Herodotus a model. In a word modern historians are not afraid to produce human documents, or what in journalistic language is termed a "human interest story."

Journalism is of course the record of current history, the events of the hour that have not had time to get into history books. The falling in most journalism is that it has not discerned what events are of real historical moment and what merely ephemeral. To be sure any event is of a certain historical value, even the postman who forgot to collect the mail from the letter box at your corner. That the neighborhood made such an outcry over this omission proves how perfect the system of letter carrying really is. Journalism that understands its work presents a complete picture of the times from day to day. It reflects all that the people are doing and thinking. This is what is done by the best modern history writing. People who read the newspaper with avidity often turn from history, thinking it must necessarily be dull. They even ask, "What's the use of recording past events?" Yet there would be no civilization at all without the record of the past. This record began with the first thing learned and remembered from one generation to another. Long before books were made the bards sang the heroic deeds of men of old to inspire courage and hope in the men who heard. This is one of the uses of history. This should be one of the great uses of journalism, telling the good of today to inspire to action and to promise still better things yet to be.

Seeing Cuba

IN my experience, the 10-day trip by sea to Havana and back—which gives three days there—is the finest winter outing of that length that can be made from New York, declares a writer in *Suburban Life*. My preference is the sea route, but if you are down in Florida you need only keep on going south from Miami. The Florida East Coast extension now runs all along the keys to Key West, whence it is but nine hours by steamer to the ancient Cuban city that Morro Castle guards. And in this extension, with its concrete over-sea viaducts, you will have seen one of the greatest of railroad wonders. Havana has a "season," but it is always interesting. In a sense there is some excuse for calling it a western Paris, for gaiety is omnipresent, and there is a certain superficial resemblance on a small scale. It is a city of real charm if you enter into its easy-going, Spanish life. If there is time, the trip to Matanzas and back, which includes the Yumuri valley and the Bellamer caves, should be taken. You may not agree with Humboldt that the former is "the loveliest valley in existence," but it is well worth seeing. Although Matanzas is only 55 miles distant, this trip uses up a day. A good half-day trip from Havana is out to the big Providencia sugar mill.

Training of Woman

The preparation of women through the years that have passed has been thorough, declares a writer in *Harpers Bazar*. From the indifference of heart of the Roman woman and the woman of the east, from the weakness of the dreamer of the middle ages, from the hardihood and bravery of the new world pioneer, from the loyalty and gentleness of the women of the northland and southland, there has grown the American woman of today. She has emerged from her position of semi-obscurity into the arena of real activity, bringing with her intuition, energy and courage. And some of the women in public work have brought with them great executive ability.

Motor Phraseology

On the third day of his Aunt Jane's visit to the city, Mortorton took her for a ride in his high-power runabout. They had proceeded only a mile or so when Mortorton made a vehement exclamation. "Goodness! What's wrong?" asked Aunt Jane. "Engine's missing," tersely replied Mortorton. "Dear me!" said Aunt Jane. "I do hope it's been found by an honest person. Where do you suppose we dropped it?" Lippincotts.

The call to labor is every faculty we possess, every gift received, every privilege conferred, every opportunity offered.—F. H. Hedge.

Picture Puzzle



What fish?
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE
Thor.

INDIVIDUAL CHRISTIANITY

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN HIS instructive epistle to the Philippians St. Paul gives a bit of advice which will be timely and pertinent just so long as the necessity exists for a single mortal to escape from evil conditions of any description. This advice is to "work out your own salvation." It will be remembered that St. Paul had been at one time particularly zealous in the belief that the one God was the peculiar sovereign and savior of the Hebrew people, but that he had subsequently been awakened by divine revelation to the tremendous import of a universal salvation which should be to all people, a salvation which found expression in the simple message that heralded the coming of Christ Jesus. "On earth peace, good will toward men." It was therefore quite natural that this apostle should emphasize the necessity of individual action and call upon all men to claim the good which he recognized as free to each and every one alike. The Christian religion as Paul knew and declared it was the fulfillment and proof of a universal Truth, Life, and Love which to all people, under all circumstances and through-out all ages should prove an adequate and complete salvation from the sins and distresses of human experience. He therefore pointed to the fact that the individual Christian should confidently rely upon his own relation to this Truth and should so utilize the spiritual power with which he is himself endowed as to demonstrate his superiority over evil in every direction.

The question of individuality, or independence of outside influence in the intricate relationship of human affairs must be solved from the standpoint of Christ, for such freedom, however much desired, is sadly lacking in human sys-

tems, wherein mortals are continually controlled by elements and agencies which work against their best desires and the proper solution of many problems. According to the teachings of Christ Jesus man has the right to choose good in every direction regardless of circumstances, and to prove that he is subject to no evil or limiting influence whatsoever. It is in its proof of this position that Christian Science appeals to the world today. Mrs. Eddy in the text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 106), says: "God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience." But lest any one should suppose that this self-government is allied to either selfishness or ignorance the author has gone on in the next sentence to state just the way in which true independence is to be demonstrated: "Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love." The basis of freedom is today just what Christ Jesus declared it to be centuries ago: "The truth shall make you free." Individuality is wholly dependent upon right-thinking, and this thinking is of God, who is Truth. It may seem somewhat fanciful to

some persons to expect that through spiritual thinking the petty annoyances as well as the greater difficulties confronting them will fade away. But from a Christian standpoint should it not seem proper for men to be so delivered and protected when they are concerned with the things of God that are necessarily spiritual? "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee" wrote Isaiah the prophet. Without spiritual illumination to deliver mankind from evil there would be no sacred history and no religious hope for the world. It should not be thought impracticable that adherence to the advice of St. Paul to "think on these things"—the things that are true, honest, just, pure and lovely—will result in the proof of David's beautiful assertion, "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters." We are re-

Who does not need to pray for grace to follow David's example and say with him: "I will declare mine iniquity; I will be sorry for my sin."—Agnie Martindale in *Churchman*.

Self-Knowledge Most Important

DOES not every effort at reform come back to the question of education? Is not the education of the great masses of the people to see things in right perspective that which is really lifting them to the power of self-government, where they shall do justice to all alike? And education means a knowledge of what men have done, their mistakes and triumphs and their motives and aspirations. This tends to self-knowledge, and self-knowledge is the most important branch of study for a human being in this day or any day. It is a lack of seeing what we do as it really is in all its bearings on our own experience and that of others which keeps most of us from progress. If we could understand our own needs and limitations better this would spur us to effort in the right direction for that progress of the individual which alone can lift the mass.—Mary Stanhope.

Science

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, March 1, 1913

The Business Situation

WHATEVER may be the drift of business during the remainder of this year or in the next few years it cannot be said that the very unsatisfactory condition of the stock market portends serious developments. There was a time when the stock market was a rather accurate barometer of trade. A strong market and higher prices were interpreted to mean continued or future good business, whereas the reverse was foretold in declining prices and a weak market. The general trend of security values has been downward for some time past, spasmodic rallies occurring now and then; and business has been on a rather limited scale. The market situation, however, is no longer the reliable index that it was formerly. The shrinkage in the volume of transactions in the stock market has been in progress for the last seven years. It probably has been due more to the fact that there is less confidence in Wall street than to any general business developments. Deservedly or otherwise, Wall street has been under fire for a number of years, and the troubles of the New York stock exchange do not seem to be over yet. Bills now before the Legislature at Albany, if enacted into laws, will surely still further restrict dealings on the exchange. One measure of this sort proposes doubling the stock transfer tax. Transactions in the New York market thus far this year have averaged about 310,000 shares a day. This compares with the high record average of 934,240 shares a day in 1906. Since the latter date there has been a steady shrinkage in the amount of business performed on the exchange. The bond business has held up fairly well in comparison, but the daily average thus far this year has been a little more than \$2,000,000. The high record was in 1909, when the daily average was \$4,431,537. Investors' money has been finding its way to stocks and bonds not listed in any market. The higher cost of living has impelled investors to seek a larger yield on their capital. There has been an enormous output of new preferred stocks within the last year, and these have absorbed a large amount of money. These securities as a general thing promised better returns than many of the seasoned stocks traded in on the exchanges. It excites little wonder, then, that with the dwindling of business in the New York market the price of a seat on the New York stock exchange has declined to \$43,000, the lowest in many years. It is consequently not wise to take one's views of business from the opinions of Wall street brokers, invested as they are with a bluish tinge. No one can accurately tell what will occur on commercial lines, but it seems quite certain that the future of business is not forecasted in the demoralized condition of the stock market. Present business conditions continue good and there is no reason to fear a serious shrinkage in the immediate future.

THERE is food for municipal thought in the announcement that Cleveland's waste paper and rubbish department will earn \$50,000 in 1913 as compared with \$20,000 in 1912. That which has become a source of income in Cleveland is a source of expense in American cities generally, and mostly because contractors have to be provided for.

REPRESENTATIVE AND SENATOR-ELECT WEEKS, in the rush of these last days of Congress, has not been forgetful of the birds, and doubtless friends of the birds will not be forgetful of him.

Harvard's New Examination Plans

THE ANNUAL report of the president of Harvard University usually includes facts or opinions that are of interest far beyond circles of alumni and donors. If the President-elect of the nation chances to find time to read it he may be forgiven if he smiles with satisfaction at the additional evidence given that President Lowell and the corporation are bent on reestablishing English methods of cultural influence, and that the tutorial or preceptorial system which Mr. Wilson induced Princeton to accept is to be given a formal test at Harvard. The need of some such scheme of advisers and exemplars is the more apparent when the facts concerning extension of the "general examination" plan of testing students' attainments are rightly understood. If the tests of the new system now under way in two of the professional schools, and soon to be made in the division of history and political science, lead to ultimate adoption of the plan throughout the college, "a more radical change in American educational practise than anything the university has done for many years" will have been ordered.

Precisely what is meant by the "general examination plan"? It means that where, as at Harvard now, every student is obliged to take a specified number of courses—six—in some one field, so that he specializes broadly rather than narrowly, then "the field of the student's concentration can be directed, as it should be, to the subject pursued, rather than to the particular courses taken, which then become not ends in themselves but only efficient means to an end." What then more logical than that when the testing time comes, "examinations well devised for the purpose can be made to reflect upon the subject as a whole, correlating the several parts"? The man can be tested as to his use of collateral reading, his reflection upon and coordination of facts within a broad field of knowledge, and his capacity to grasp fundamental principles, relying upon which he will make less use of memory for detached facts.

If, in connection with this new system of testing the attainments of students as assimilators and as thinkers, there goes a determination to put an end to the practise that permits the man who teaches a subject to examine in it, another step forward will be taken.

If a reason be asked for this new departure at Harvard, the answer is that, as President Lowell says, "No one in close touch with American education has failed to deplore the lack among the mass of undergraduates of keen interest in their studies and the small regard for scholarly attainment." And his words recall the recent observation of the Yale News: "The dismal sands of the Sahara could not be more neglected by Yale undergraduates than the art of thinking." With the new system in operation, carried on by men who, neither as members of the faculty nor as hired professional tutors, have "coached" the students, Harvard undergraduates will face a necessity of thinking in order to get degrees.

Women for Industrial Commissions

RECENTLY a number of differences between manufacturers and piece workers have arisen in industries where women constitute the majority of the employees. These differences have not been confined to any particular community or to any particular section. They have been as common, relatively, to the industrial West as to the industrial East; they have not been unknown in the industrial South. In almost every case they have presented phases that have called for very different treatment than would be required by, or accorded to, labor disputes wholly among men. The absence of provision, of organization, of machinery, calculated to deal properly with such phases has no doubt struck the thinking public as being unfortunate, to say the least. Much hardship might have been prevented had it been possible for the public to deal with the women involved through authorized and competent agencies composed of members of their own sex.

There is a still more important consideration. As these differences have developed, as the facts have become known, and as points of agreement have finally appeared, it must have been clear to observant people that the differences might, as a rule, have been amicably settled in advance. In a great majority of cases the women in such circumstances have been without real sympathy or counsel. They have been subject, rather, to emotional influences and to excitement that has eventually added to, rather than taken from, their burden.

Why, it may be asked, should not the states create commissions of women to deal with women's industrial difficulties? At a time when there is an insistent demand that woman be given a wider opportunity in public affairs, where could she be more useful than in some post of influence and authority where she could assist in making the load lighter and the way clearer for her toiling sisters? Commissions composed of thoughtful and earnest women could render invaluable service in the industrial centers by discovering and helping to remove the causes of differences that now culminate in strikes, lockouts and distress. The matter, in our judgment, is well worthy of serious consideration, and it is one that should be taken up by the states before necessity shall force it upon the attention of federal authority.

Encouraging Musical Composition

MUSICAL composition, like the writing of poetry, must in the main continue to be its own reward. Commercially speaking, neither of these arts or callings may be called highly profitable. In a recent review, an American poet received distinctive recognition because he had for some years actually succeeded in supporting himself and family by writing verse. This is not an isolated case, but it is a fact that few writers, comparatively, have been able to maintain themselves by the composition of poetry alone. In musical composition, as in poetry, there have been and are some notable exceptions to the rule, but it is only rarely that musical genius and the faculty for money-getting are found in partnership. To put the whole matter in another way, where one musical composer is commercially successful, 100 must be content to practise the art for its own sake, and trust to some other vocation for support.

Although the Art Publication Society of St. Louis, in offering handsome prizes for piano solo compositions recently, very properly opened the contest to world competition, the results prove that it has succeeded in stimulating great interest among musical composers in the United States. In the list of prize winners are several residents of this country. Six continents and a score of nations were represented by manuscripts. It was discovered that a great deal of musical talent remains not only to be developed but to be recognized. Many excellent compositions unsuitable for the contest had to be rejected; these, however, "were written in the most musicianly manner, showing the highest culture and understanding of the technique of piano composition."

It is not possible to estimate the influence this contest, and similar contests to follow, will have in stimulating musical effort among the competitors scattered throughout the earth. They will have created, at least, for the prize-winners as well as for the prize-winners, a center of interest for the work in which they love to engage. Manuscripts that have been long left unfinished will receive final touches; compositions long since laid aside will be taken from their hiding places, reexamined, perhaps revised, and trusted to the mails; and amateur composers who had given up hope of a hearing will be encouraged to try again. It would seem as if other cities might do well either to cooperate with St. Louis in this commendable undertaking, or to follow its example along independent lines.

AT THE close of the testimony of H. P. Davison, of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York, before the Pujo committee recently, that concern was invited to supplement statements made by its representatives with a written communication "presenting such considerations" as might occur to it "bearing upon the question of concentration and control of money and credit." In response, a lengthy and carefully prepared letter has been received by the committee. It is an important and interesting document, covering as it does, from the viewpoint of one of the greatest financial institutions in the country, the entire monetary situation in the United States. Mr. Davison's testimony before the committee was perhaps the most positive, incisive and illuminating adduced on the side of the banking interests. The framing of the letter is credited to him, whether properly or not is of less interest than the fact that it is practically a further expression and an amplification of his oral testimony.

J. P. Morgan & Co., whose word is not questioned in the business world, is willing to go on record with the declaration that there is no such thing as a money trust, and, further, that there can be no such thing in the United States. Existence of such a trust would be prevented by economic laws that have operated "ever since the beginning of barter and trade." Concentration of money is not denied, but it is charged against the "antiquated" banking system of the country which automatically works to compel interior banks to send hundreds of millions of reserve funds to New York city. This fact, added to the other, that economic laws in all countries create some one city as the great financial center, explains, it is contended, why there is extraordinary concentration of money in the chief city of the country. It is held, on the other hand, as positively

J. P. Morgan & Co. on the Money Situation

misleading and untrue that New York is outstripping the rest of the country in comparative banking resources. The contrary is said to be the case. It is held that there is evident a "striking tendency" toward a greater and greater diffusion of American banking.

After admitting that ills exist in financial affairs of the nation, and that these are not trifling, the document comes very close to presenting the situation as it was presented long since by advocates of the monetary commission report. The Morgan letter, that is, attributes existing evils to a "clumsy and outworn banking system." To eradicate these evils what is needed, it claims, is not attention to some one or more isolated symptoms, but, rather, a careful diagnosis of the whole situation, a study of successful banking systems in other countries, where for decades there has been freedom from periodic panics, and, finally, cooperation among all the committees of Congress having to do with this subject, to the end of wise and comprehensive legislation.

The country will be very likely to fall into agreement with J. P. Morgan & Co. on the two essential points, namely, that there are without doubt evils in the present financial situation that require and demand remedying, and that correction of these evils is to be brought about by the application of sound business principles rather than through appeals either to political or class prejudice. The Pujo committee reports, now in possession of the public, make it all the more manifest and imperative that the banking and currency question shall be removed as far as possible from the influence of political partizanship.

THERE is a peculiar significance to the report that some of the southern republics, as Guatemala, El Salvador and others, are sending special delegates to the presidential inauguration next Tuesday. Throughout Latin America the change in the administration has been hailed with genuine satisfaction and, in some of the republics, undisguised and profound relief. An editorial which a month ago appeared in *El Telegrafo* of Guayaquil, Ecuador, one of the leading papers of the west coast of South America, is in the main typical of this attitude. "If with Roosevelt and Taft," says the article, "Colombia could well apprehend that she would not receive justice, and Ecuador that under pretext of sanitation for Guayaquil an attempt would be made on her sovereignty, while the other southern republics might fear abuses of all kinds, with Wilson Colombia may look forward to just reparation, Ecuador be relieved of her apprehension, and the other republics find no longer ground for being disturbed." To that writer Mr. Wilson is "a man who genuinely represents that element of the country which honors truth and well-doing; which condemns all that has been execrable there, as slavery, lynchings, mammon worship and that imperialism which properly may be called blind greed of men without moral sense; represents in a word those who have guarded and preserved in its pristine purity the tradition of William Penn and his Quaker companions who founded the colonies which later became the United States of America." The slight liberty taken with the origin of the Union may be condoned, for what the writer wanted to bring out was evidently the idea of brotherly love.

With some exceptions, the Latin-American press, it must be acknowledged, has always endeavored to distinguish between the people of the United States and the element or class held responsible for the imperialistic impetus in the policies of the Republican party. The relief experienced in the southern republics at the return to power of the Democratic party thus has reference not to any change in American public attitude but to the passing of a supposed danger from American public policy. The Democratic party, with its anti-expansionist program, is dear to the Latin Americans not for what it has done in the past or may be expected to do in the future but rather for that which it refrained from doing. But this total absence of pressure from the north which the southern republics appear so ardently to desire and so hopefully to anticipate from the Wilson administration, is no longer conceivable with the Panama canal nearing completion. To compare the policies of the last Democratic administrations with the next one is futile. There is no parallel in their problems. It is no longer possible in regard to tropical America to distinguish clearly between domestic and foreign issues. But is it not a demonstrable fact that the Latin Americans owe something, a great deal even, to that pressure which they resent so vehemently? As seen from the north, it has put many on their mettle and above all it has made possible the present magnificent movement for solidarity among the South American nations.

BEGINNING on July 1 next, the parcel post will have a "collect-on-delivery" service. The amount collectable must not exceed \$100. The fee will be 10 cents, to be affixed by the sender in parcel post stamps. This will also insure the package to the amount of \$50. What all this means is that the parcel post is to improve right along. The time is coming, too, when special stamps will not be required.

IN ONE of the big Chicago stores the elevator electric push button has been discarded for a mat signal device. When you step on the mat in front of the elevator door that fact is signaled to the car. It may be thought that in certain circumstances this might cause confusion, but it will not. They can tell instinctively in Chicago whether you are coming or going.

PORTLAND and San Francisco are moving against the possible creation of distinctive districts resulting from the inpouring of immigrants via the Panama canal. They are wise in taking this course. It will be helpful to the communities and the immigrants alike.

WASHINGTON hotels have promised "reasonable rates" for the inauguration period. Inauguration visitors will be entirely competent to hand down an opinion a little later.

IT MAY be said without fear of successful contradiction that there are thousands of people in the United States who would like to have incomes large enough to be taxed.

ST. LOUIS seems to be hesitating between a subway and an elevated system. It should try to get on confidential terms with New York, Boston and Chicago.

REAL optimism pervades the West. "There is a feel of baseball in the air," said a contemporary out that way in the closing days of February.

THEY call the million-and-a-half-year-old fossil at Princeton Nesodon Imbricatus, which, considering everything, is treating it fairly well.

President Wilson and Latin America